

Nightmare of Need PEOPLE MOVER SQUEEZE

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

VOL. 18, NO. 6 178 PAGES

Link French Spies, Russians In Canada

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Star said Saturday a "well-financed" French spy operation is attempting to disrupt relations between French and English speaking citizens across Canada and has drawn the attention of Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation because of "surprising links with Soviet Diplomats."

and Quebec City consulates. Although the French, unlike Soviet diplomats, move about Canada freely, "three men in Montreal, two in Ottawa and two in Quebec City are known to be under some degree of RCMP surveillance," the newspaper added. It says the Mounties have "turned up strange relations, some of which have excited the interest of the U.S. intelligence service."

"Over the years, close relationships have been observed between some

French diplomats and their opposite numbers from the Soviet embassy." The newspaper says the object of the French plan "is to restore the influence of French President Charles de Gaulle's government in Canada and throughout the world — even if this means an attack on the established order here and elsewhere."

Main task of the French agents "is to build up information on conditions within the French community, and relate this in reports to Paris on the efforts of various separatist groups."

The Star says the Paris agents have contacts with key separatists, with French-speaking nationalist groups in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick, and possibly with some of the hundreds of French students, lecturers and professionals here since 1965 under a Canada-France cultural exchange agreement.

The Mounties are "trying to unravel the complex way in which money seems to be traveling from individuals and organizations in France to French separatist groups."

In Ottawa, the Mounties refused to comment on the story.

'Have Nots Must Gain,' Says Nixon

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon triumphantly rolled through Philadelphia's lush suburbs Saturday, telling America's well-to-do that they must worry about those "who don't and haven't had the chance that we've had."

Nixon drew huge and at times near delirious crowds at shopping centers, along tree-lined country roads and in towns with such names as Abington, Bryan Athyn, Valley Forge, and King of Prussia.

NIXON was mobbed wherever he encountered crowds, which was often. Leaning down from a platform in one shopping center he was grabbed so forcefully that a cuff link was ripped from his sleeve, leaving his blue french cuff dangling and wrinkled.

Although he ran into a small but steady stream of antiwar protesters and some George Wallace supporters, Nixon enjoyed a day of enthusiastic receptions.

Nixon was elated by the response. But he also emphasized the theme which

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

In 1928, owners of private transit companies began to feel the squeeze of the Southern California population explosion. They were people movers and realized that a modern subway system was needed.

(First of Three Parts)

ed if the projected population of Los Angeles County and its neighboring counties was to be moved in the future.

The Los Angeles Basin, they reckoned, was developing unlike any other metropolitan area in America — sprawled out

like the four corners of a Texas prairie.

The idea of such an elaborate system in 1928 was laughable. Who needed it? After all, any fool could plainly see that San Fernando was nothing but acres of beans. And Long Beach? Didn't the Red Car zip from central Los Angeles right down to the ocean along American Avenue? And didn't street cars and Red Cars and buses move people from Huntington Beach to Malibu and from Eagle Rock to San Pedro?

THEN THERE WAS the great depression and 10 years passed. Then the great war and 10 more

years passed. And then the people came and another 10 years passed.

In that 30 years, the vision of rapid transit has become a nightmare of need. By 1958 the population explosion was not only in people, but also in automobiles. The beans in San Fernando had been plowed under and concrete pads for housing floors planted in their place. Los Angeles County was wall-to-wall houses with two and three-fourths cars in every garage.

The state was pouring miles of concrete into freeways to unsnarl the traffic on surface streets.

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)



LOOK OF NEW COACH
Speedy, Streamlined

WEATHER

Slightly warmer and fair today, with a high near 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

BRITISH SAY YES, SOVIETS MUM

Russ Moonshot Returns?

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory reported Saturday night indications that the Soviet spaceship Zond 5 has re-entered the earth's atmosphere after circling the moon.

British experts have predicted a Soviet attempt to land the capsule, adding success would give the Russians a big step forward in the man-to-the-moon race.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory here, said his radiotelescopes were receiving no signals after picking up "heaps of extremely strong signals" earlier in the day.

"If the Russian space craft was still in orbit we would have expected to have received further signals by this time," Lovell said at 7 p.m. "Therefore we presume it has re-entered the earth's atmosphere — as we expected from our last contact."

But Lovell stressed to newsmen: "We have no definite information at this time. We are acting on an assumption."

He said the observatory was no longer attempting to track the Soviet moonshot, last reported tumbling toward the earth at 25,000 miles an hour. At that time it was over Antarctica and apparently less than 50,000 miles from the

earth's surface.

One British science expert said "It's one thing for the spaceship to re-enter the earth's atmosphere. It's another thing to recover it successfully. News of this achievement can only be disclosed by the Russians. If the recovery effort failed, we may never hear what really happened."

No previous spaceship (Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 4)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Mini-Preacher

Q. Back around 1950 a boy named Marjoe Gortner, aged 3 or 4, used to preach sermons in the old Masonic Building on Locust Avenue. He was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Gortner of Long Beach. Can ACTION LINE find out what happened to him and where he is now? M.S.M., Long Beach.

A. Marjoe Gortner, now 24, still is preaching his "give the devil two black eyes" gospel as an itinerant evangelist. Married with one child, Gortner is now in Indiana on a Midwestern tour. He began preaching at the age of 4 in Long Beach, accompanying his extemporaneous sermons by playing the drums, saxophone and tambourine. His evangelist father, V. G. Gortner, now of Escondido, told ACTION LINE his precocious son has no present plans to appear again in the Long Beach area.

Message of Interest?

Q. My husband is interested in sound equipment. We have been trying to locate a hydrophone to pick up sounds in an aquarium we have at home. A hydrophone is a microphone that you submerge in water so you can pick up the sounds of the fish. We have contacted many sound equipment shops and oil refineries that drill out in the ocean, but nobody knows what we are talking about. J.P., Lynwood.

A. With the help of a marine biology professor at USC, ACTION LINE found a firm which manufactures hydrophones, Atlantic Research Corp., Shirley Highway at Edsall Road, Alexandria, Va. Frank Peake, project engineer, said the firm manufactures a hydrophone, LC-6, which is about one inch long a quarter-inch in diameter. It costs \$270 and would be usable for your purpose. The hydrophone comes equipped with a 5-foot cable. Peake promised to send you a catalog which shows various types of hydrophones and supplementary equipment. "Most of our hydrophones are used in the ocean to record sounds of fish and porpoises," he added.

Sweat Shop

Q. Who is Gloria on the "Exercise With Gloria" television program? Are the six girls who appear with her really her daughters? V.W., Long Beach.

A. ABC Television's morning exercise queen is Gloria Roeder, who lives in New York with her husband, Naval Cmdr. E. F. Roeder, and their six daughters. Her daughters, ranging in ages from 10 to 21, appeared with their 48-year-old mother on her morning show, according to Vance Humphreys, publicity official for ABC. Mrs. Roeder holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from the University of New Hampshire.

Live-in Help

Q. I am divorced and have three children to raise. I am looking for a woman to live in and take care of the house and kids. I cannot afford to pay more than about \$100 a month. I have heard that some Mexican women

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)



"YOU STILL AROUND, YOU SCALAWAG!"

Former President Harry S. Truman recognizes some of the photographers who accompanied him on his campaign tours years ago when the press corps descends on his Independence, Mo. home Saturday. Occasion was visit of Democratic candidates Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie.

—AP Wirephoto

HHH Seeks, Gets Advice of Truman, Underdog King

By AL EISELE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, seeking to turn his underdog role into a campaign asset, paid a call on the king of political underdogs Saturday, former President Harry Truman.

Humphrey came away from the 45-minute meeting amid strong speculation that he plans, while discussing such sensitive issues as Vietnam, to "always tell the truth, even if it hurts."

According to Humphrey aides and confidantes, the Democratic presidential candidate can be expected to speak out on his differences with President John-

son on the conduct of the Vietnam war in following Truman's advice.

Humphrey is understood to have decided that he must outline what he considers some of the limitations as well as positive aspects, of our Vietnam policy.

He realizes that no vice-president or ex-president is going to be able to fundamentally alter this country's foreign policy, but he also knows, as his top advisers have urged him, that he must speak out on his differences in order to separate himself from the widespread public unpopularity of the Johnson Administration.

Humphrey's campaign manager, Larry O'Brien, is

among those who have warned him that unless he charts an independent course from President Johnson, Humphrey doesn't stand much chance in the November elections.

Although early polls and politicians' estimates bear out his candid admission that he trails his GOP opponent, Richard Nixon, Humphrey thinks he can turn this into an asset. He tried to do this Saturday, by stopping off here to see the 84-year-old ex-

president. Standing on the front porch of Truman's white frame house after a 45-minute visit inside, Humphrey and his running mate, Maine Sen. Edmund

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

HUMAN CHAIN

Save L.B. Girls From Hill Ledge

Two 19-year-old Long Beach girls spent a harrowing hour slipping and sliding on a hillside ledge in Griffith Park Saturday before they were rescued by a human chain of Los Angeles city firemen.

Linda King, of 3131 Linden Ave., and Jean Patterson, of 125 Eldridge St., were trapped on the rocky hillside while hiking from Griffith Park Observatory to Mount Hollywood about 9:30 a.m.

Firemen were summoned by park officials who noticed the girls were

en's moving, trained a pair of binoculars on them and saw their attempts to get off the hillside without sliding into a 75-foot canyon below.

"The hillside really wasn't so steep, but there was lots of loose rocks up there, and every time the girls moved it started little landslides," said Jerry Jacobsen of the LAFD information office.

Park officials summoned firemen who formed a human chain and hoisted the girls to safety.

The 15 minute rescue operation — in the 2300 block of Canyon Drive — was directed by Battalion Chief George Moore.

"They'd been up there about an hour," Jacobsen said. "They were pretty shook up."

S.F. Gun Fight Wounds 5 Men

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five persons were wounded Saturday in a nine-hour gun battle that raged in the Hunters Point housing project.

Police, who did not enter the area where the shooting took place until the bullets stopped flying, said the victims were so close-mouthed about the battle that they were not able to determine what touched it off.

By the time two radio cars were finally able to enter the area, all of the victims had been taken to the hospital by neighbors who pressed their cars into service as ambulances.

NIXON GETS RED SMEAR

WILLINGBORO, N.J. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon walked away from speaking at an exuberant rally here Saturday with red paint covering the palms of his hands.

Nixon spoke on a rostrum that local Republican officials conceded had been painted a fire-engine red earlier in the day. Half way through his address Nixon realized that his hands were red.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- OCEAN-WATER advocate works under handicaps. A-3.
- RAFFERTY REPLIES to critics. Page B-3.
- ANNUAL CONVENTION of spaceman-saucer buffs to open Saturday with 9,000 expected at Giant Rock in Yucca Valley. See Story on Page A-5.
- GUNMAN, barricaded with wife and children, vows to kill anyone approaching his house wearing a uniform (police). See Story on Page A-16.
- DIPLOMAT-SCHOLAR George Kennan suggests U.S. send 100,000 troops to West Germany, tell Soviets we'll keep them there until Russian soldiers leave Czechoslovakia. Page A-13.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hughes Faces \$137.6 Million 'Fine'

Combined News Services

A U.S. district court special master recommended Saturday that billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes pay Trans World Airlines \$137.6 million for mismanaging the airline during the 1950s.

The recommendation, which represented the statutory tripling of damages suffered by TWA during the period, must be confirmed by District Court Judge Charles M. Metzner, who heard the original antitrust suit which TWA brought in 1961.

Special Master Herbert Brownell, attorney general during the Eisenhower administration, who was appointed special master with the agreement of both parties, announced his recommendation in New York Saturday in order to avoid affecting the price of TWA stock on the stock exchange.

TWA's suit charged that Hughes, the Hughes Tool Co., and former TWA executive Raymond M. Holliday improperly managed the airline by delaying the purchase of jet aircraft during the 1950s.

Metzner entered a default judgment against Hughes in May 1963 when he refused to appear before the court with certain tax papers and other documents.

In 1966, Hughes Tool, under court orders, sold a \$566-million block of TWA shares to the public. In San Mateo, Calif., the board of directors of Air West voted to recommend to stockholders that they accept an offer from Hughes to buy the company. The total price has been estimated at \$82 million.

GRACE TO VISIT

Prince Rainier of Monaco and his wife, former American actress Grace Kelly, will visit Houston Friday and Saturday.

The royal couple will fly to Houston from San Antonio, where they are scheduled to arrive Tuesday to visit HemisFair and attend a charity ball.

WHILE WEST SHIVERS

Snowstorms, Hail Blanket Montana

Associated Press

A snowstorm raged in the northern Rocky Mountains Saturday, closing some roads in Montana,

while wintry weather covered many areas in the Western states. The snows were driven by high winds.

Cut Bank, Mont., measured 4 inches of snow in the early afternoon and Great Falls, Mont., reported 2 inches of new snow in six hours.

Hazardous driving warnings remained posted for the mountains of Idaho, western Montana and northern Wyoming.

Cold air plunged eastward and southward Saturday in the wake of the storm. Temperatures dropped to record lows in scattered areas of the West early Saturday. Some all time lows for so early in the season included 15 degrees in Fly, Nev., and 42 in Fresno, Calif. It was 24 in Elko and Winnemucca in Nevada.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along the cold front as it moved into the Great Plains. Hail accompanied a thunderstorm at Dickinson, N.D.

High Point, Mo., recorded 2.05 inches of snow and Columbia, Mo., had 1.38 inches in the same period.

On the last day of summer mild, dry weather prevailed across the Eastern states and also through the far Southwestern desert region.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, September 22, 1968

Entered at second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif. Published Sunday only at Fifth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Wayne Film Boored

LEGHORN, Italy (UPI)—Shouting pro-Viet Cong demonstrators Friday broke up an exhibition of a John Wayne film, "The Green Berets," which praised the U.S. military unit in Viet Nam. 14B Jet Crash



DANCING ACADEMY HONORS SAMMY DAVIS

Sammy Davis Jr. kisses the hand of Dame Margot Fonteyn after she presented him with gold bust of himself Friday night in London. The bust was presented to Davis on behalf of the Royal Academy of Dancing because he agreed to stage a cabaret to raise funds for young dancers.

—AP Wirephoto

SPLAYED OUT

An American soldier, who had to wear thong sandals on duty in Vietnam because the Army couldn't find shoes to fit him, is coming back to the United States to get specially made boots.

The unidentified soldier, from Norriston, Pa., appealed to Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., for assistance after trying in vain for nearly two years to get a pair of size 5EEEE shoes, which are short and wide.

He wore sandals on duty and got sore feet and a cold, Schweiker said. Then he faced court-martial charges for failing to report one night when his feet were too sore. The congressman said the soldier wrote to him that he was told by superiors to wear thong sandals because the army did not have boots that would fit.

Schweiker contacted Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor for help who told him "facilities for taking the exact measurements needed for the boots are not available in Vietnam, and he will be returned to the United States."

MEDALS WON

Navy Rear Adm. Leo B. McCuddin has presented Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Karger of Fresno with five medals and campaign ribbons earned by their son in Vietnam. Lt. (jg) Barry Karger was killed last May on a flying mission over Vietnam.

The 12th district naval headquarters in San Francisco said Karger was posthumously awarded the Navy Air Medal, the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam campaign ribbon and bar.

ON TRIAL

Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, controversial bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, is to face a court of his peers Monday on church charges of breaching his ordination vows.

A guilty verdict by the court of nine bishops could mean punishment ranging from admonition to suspension to removal from the ministry.

The exact nature of the charges, brought by 17 priests and laymen of the

church, has not been disclosed, but Minnis has termed them "a pack of lies."

The president of the court, Bishop John S. Higgins of Rhode Island, and the eight other bishops were to arrive in Denver today.

WHO, ME?

Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him, but that she is not thinking much about it now. He had said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama. Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

MANY TANKS

Shirley Temple Black, fresh from a confrontation with Soviet tanks in Czechoslovakia, believes

women should stay out of the White House.

After speaking to some 500 persons at the Commonwealth Club Friday on the subject, "I Saw Soviet Tanks in Prague," the former child movie star was asked when she thought a woman would be named a

candidate for vice president.

"I don't know," she said, "but if they ever name one to be President, I'm going to move."

As for the tanks, Mrs. Black said she had never seen so many — nor had

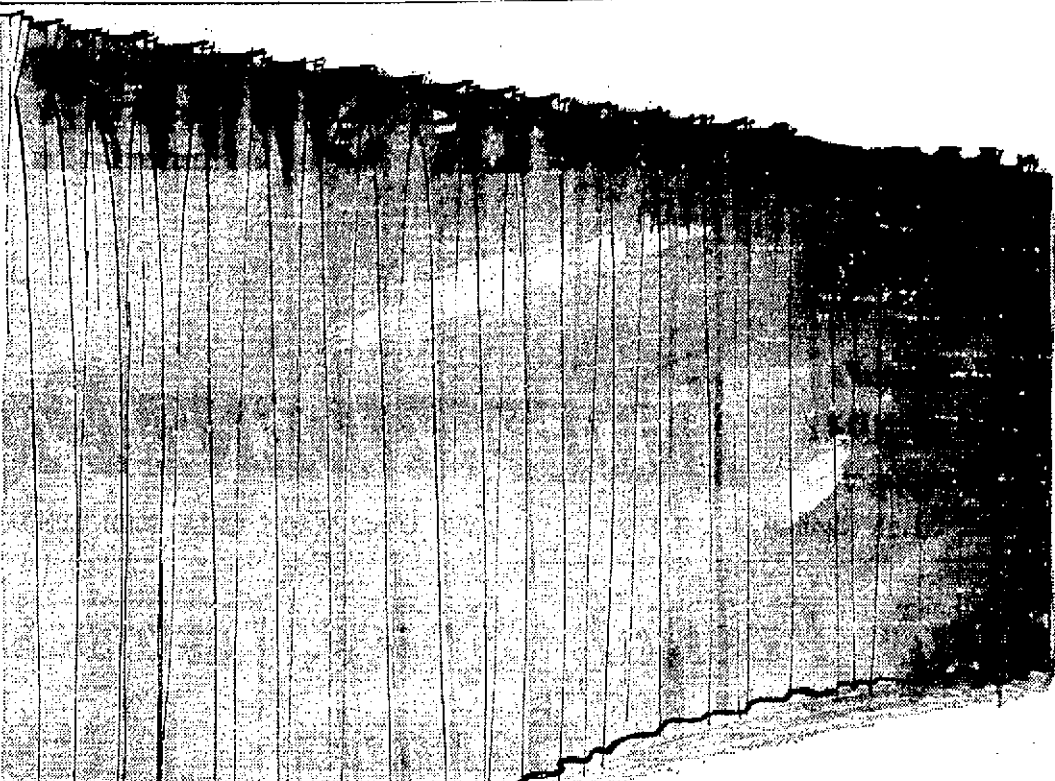
she seen them move so fast.

She said one car in the motorcade that took her and other Americans from Prague to West Germany was draped with an American flag.

Czechs lining the streets waved and shouted when

they saw the flag-draped car, she said. One even kissed the flag.

"It's not without irony," Mrs. Black said, "that those Communists kissed the American flag while here at home some Americans choose to desecrate it."



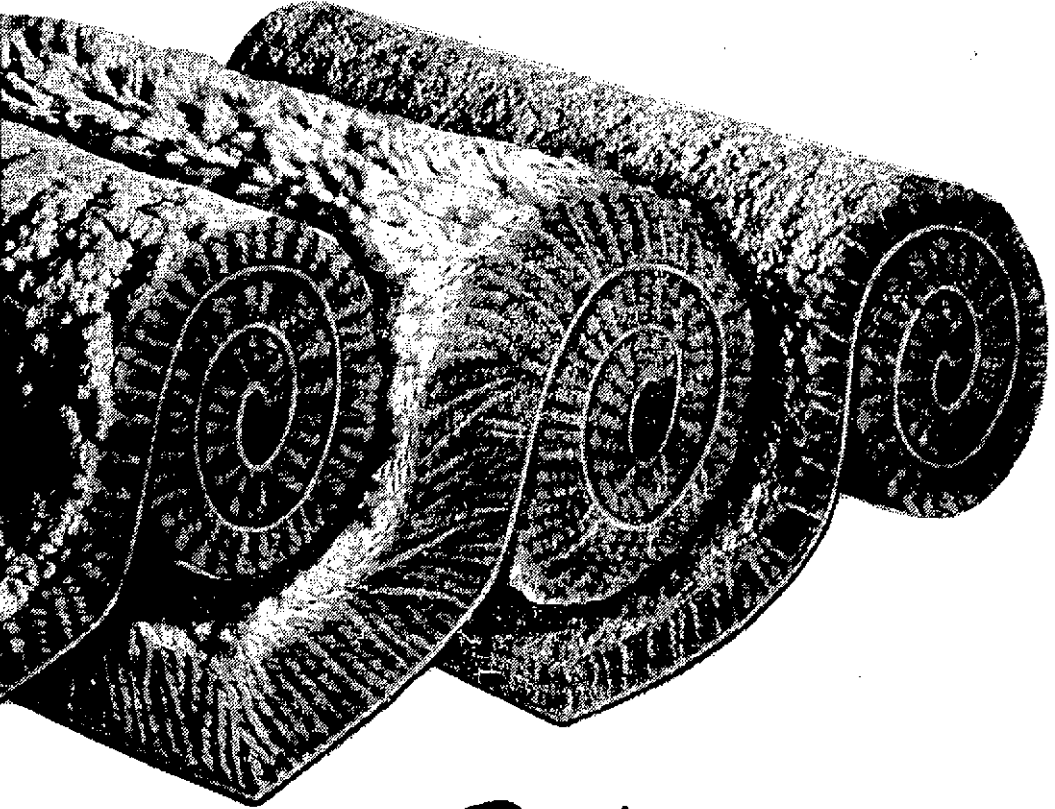
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JUST FOR THE RECORD
IT'S NOW AUTUMN

Kids back in school . . . the air a bit cooler at night . . . even some talk here and there about Christmas — it's autumn. Officially, the change in seasons occurs at 3:26 p.m. today.

The first day of the new season was expected to be much like the past few days, generally fair and mild.

But in northern and central California, fall's entrance was previewed with chilly temperatures. Fresno reported 42 degrees Saturday. At Paso

Robles, the mercury dipped to 38.

Autumn or not, the city's beaches are expected to be as popular as ever today. Long Beach lifeguards said they looked for a "good-sized crowd" today if the weather is as pleasant as Saturday.

On Saturday, seaside air temperature reached a high of 78 degrees and the high water temperature was 65. Under clear, sunny skies, thermometers in downtown Long Beach recorded a high of 75, after a cool overnight low of 58 degrees.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

LONG BEACH AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer today and Monday. High today about 85.

MOUNTAIN AREAS: Fair through Monday, with local gusty northeast winds. Slightly warmer both days.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS: Fair and slightly warmer today and Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 70 to 82, 82 to 95 in lower valleys.

IMPERIAL AND COACHELLA VALLEYS (INCLUDING PALM SPRINGS): Fair through Monday, with Monday warmer. Highs today between 88 and 94.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT: Fair today, warmer on Monday. High today in Victorville 72, Palmdale 75, China Lake 78 and Daguerre 80.

OFFSHORE WIND AND WEATHER FORECAST (PT. CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER): Light variable overnight winds becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Local northeast winds 15 to 25 knots below coastal channels. Today and Monday slightly warmer and fair.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:50 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:49 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 6:52 a.m. Moonset: 7:07 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 6:53 a.m. Moonset: 7:08 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs 5.5 feet at 8:48 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 9 a.m.
Lows 0.1 foot at 2:38 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 2:54 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs 5.9 feet at 9:18 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 9:42 p.m.
Lows 0.5 foot at 3:38 a.m. and 0.2 foot at 3:38 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 45 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	55	
L. B. Airport	75	55	
Los Angeles	75	54	
Bakersfield	68	45	
San Bernardino	68	45	
San Diego	68	45	
San Francisco	70	50	
San Jose	68	48	
San Luis Obispo	68	48	
Fresno	79	42	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	83	53	
Albany	64	31	.21
Bismarck	64	31	.09
Boise	72	41	
Butte	67	37	
Butte	67	37	
Chicago	67	37	
Cleveland	67	37	
Denver	74	41	
Des Moines	74	41	
Detroit	67	37	
El Paso	67	37	
Fort Worth	67	37	
Houston	67	37	
Indianapolis	67	37	
Kansas City	67	37	
Las Vegas	67	37	
Memphis	67	37	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 97 in Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 15 in Elly, Nevada.

Conscientious Citizen WATER CLEAN-UP ADVOCATE WORKS UNDER HANDICAPS

By JACK BALDWIN

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris is a conscientious citizen who devotes a great deal of volunteer time and effort working on a state board charged with protecting and improving the quality of waters of Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

She is the "public" representative on the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board which has six other members, all men, who represent various corporations, special interest groups and governmental agencies.

Mrs. Harris labors under some handicaps.

One of these handicaps is that she has to get special permission from the chairman of the board before she can spend six cents to mail a letter.

She also must get the chairman's permission before she can make a telephone call and be reimbursed.

Mrs. Harris is an intensely motivated advocate of clean water. And on that subject she frequently speaks up before being spoken to.

Her supporters — the conservation groups, SCUBA divers, fishing boat operators and fishermen, marine biologists, and save-the-beaches committees — praise her for having the courage "to go

bear hunting with a switch."

Her fellow board members see her as a "bear on a witch hunt."

As she goes tromping about the two counties that are the Los Angeles Region fretting out hidden sources of pollution she frequently kicks pebbles into the boots of her male associates on the board.

One such pebble was a clean-water symposium she put together on Mar. 17, 1967. Mrs. Harris assembled a bevy of marine biologists, oceanographers and conservationists.

Purpose of the symposium was to take a look at what has happened and is happening to the marine ecology in Southern California resulting from pollution.

Some members of the board, already aggravated by a pebble in the boot, had their toes stepped on. Shortly after Mrs. Harris' "unauthorized" symposium, the board decided it must cut down on expenses and tighten up control of its budget.

Raymond V. Hertel, executive officer of the board, explained the new policy:

"We must exercise budgetary control. It is not the intent to be prohibitive."

It was shortly after the

"budgetary control policy" went into effect that Mrs. Harris was advised about postage and telephone call procedures.

However, the board is not unreasonable in approving allowable expenses.

For instance: Board members were recently allowed 11 cents per mile to attend a cocktail and dinner party aboard the Princess Louise floating restaurant in Los Angeles Harbor.

Picking up the tab for the affair was the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Mrs. Harris refused to attend. Her reason? The Harbor Department had then, and has now, actions pending before the board which affect the standards of water quality within Los Angeles Harbor.

On April 24, 1967, Mrs. Harris drove from her home in Beverly Hills approximately 36 miles to Los Angeles Harbor where she boarded a Department of Fish and Game Patrol boat and was taken on an inspection tour of alleged sources of pollution occurring with the port.

She submitted an expense statement for mileage in the exact same amount as she was advised she would be allowed to attend the cocktail party. The board denied the mileage claim.



ELLEN STERN HARRIS
Wages War Against Pollution

business" since she had failed to obtain the chairman's permission to make the trip in advance.

Mrs. Harris admits she does not quite understand the new "budgetary control policy."

She requested the executive officer to obtain for her a 40-cent document from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D.C. The pamphlet dealt with water quality and federal water resources. But she was told there was no money in the board's budget for such expenditures.

Another practice which Mrs. Harris says she admits she does not understand is that of being asked to sign blank expense account forms "which we will fill in for you."

Hertel admits that none of the other eight regional boards within the state have found it necessary to

Jet Crash Kills 6

PARIS (UPI) — A French Air Force plane on a practice mission crashed in the Alps Saturday, killing all six passengers, an Air Force spokesman said.

Copra Fire Tough to Snuff Out

A stubborn, smoldering blaze in a 460,000 gallon tank of copra chips made a full day's work for two Los Angeles city fire crews in Wilmington harbor Saturday.

The fire, in a 60-by-50 foot tank at Baker's Commodities, 401 Canal St., appeared to start by spontaneous combustion, fire officials said.

Firemen at nearby Engine Company 49 were summoned by plant workers who helped them remove 2,500 tons of copra from in front of the tank so its contents could be emptied.

"Except for a small opening on top of the tank, there's no way to fight the blaze except by removing all the copra chips through an 8-x-8 foot door at the bottom," one fireman said.

Water was pumped into the tank from the top while firemen worked almost eight hours removing the three-inch-diameter copra chips from the nearly-full tank.

6-Year-Old Bitten by Strange Dog

The parents of a six-year-old child living in the Gold Star Homes section of Long Beach have appealed for help in locating a dog which bit their youngster Friday afternoon.

The boy, Terry Arndt, was bitten by a dog described as black and white, with semilong hair and standing about knee high to an adult. Unless the animal is found within nine days, the child will have to undergo the painful Pasteur treatment against rabies.

Anyone knowing the owner or whereabouts of the dog has been asked to contact Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arndt at 939 American Gold Star Homes. The phone number is 426-6048.

Earlier during that same meeting Mrs. Harris' motion to upgrade the quality of waters within the harbor, tidal prisms, and bays of the city of Long Beach won unanimous approval of the board.

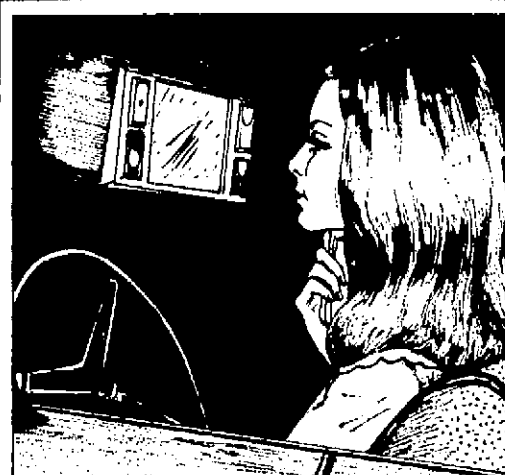
The action was greeted by a cheer from her supporters in the audience.

Some others groaned.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Sonic Boom Study

LONDON (AP) — Westminster Abbey and other cathedrals will figure in a Technology Ministry study of possible effects on centuries-old buildings from sonic booms to come with the dawning of the supersonic jet transport era in the 1970s.



We've moved your lighted vanity mirror into your car

Just clip our six-inch full-view mirror on your car visor. At night it will light up so you can see your face for that last double-check. "Look 'N' Lovely" mirror is cordless and cased in beige leather-grained plastic; batteries included, 6.95 Cosmetics, all eight stores

*Trademark of Tedra Industries

Buffums

SALE GIRDLE SALE



Save 2.00 on our Playtex
"Five Pounds Thinner" Golden Girdles

The Golden Girdles have the famous fingertip panels that make you look five pounds thinner instantly. And, the soft cloth lining lets you enjoy cool comfort . . . all day. All styles are now available at important savings. XS, S, M, L, (XL, 1.00 more). Reg. 10.95 pull-on girdle, 8.95 or reg. 11.95 ong-leg panty, 9.95 Reg. 12.95 zipper girdle, 10.95 or reg. 13.95 long leg panty, 11.95

And now Playtex's Cross-Your-Heart bra is slightly padded The famous "lift and separate" bra is now softly lined to add beautiful shaping to you. 32A-40C, 3.50. Bra Bar, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Buffums

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hughes Faces \$137.6 Million 'Fine'

Combined News Services

A U.S. district court special master recommended Saturday that billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes pay Trans World Airlines \$137.6 million for mismanaging the airline during the 1950s.

The recommendation, which represented the statutory tripling of damages suffered by TWA during the period, must be confirmed by District Court Judge Charles M. Metzner, who heard the original antitrust suit which TWA brought in 1961.

Special Master Herbert Brownell, attorney general during the Eisenhower administration, who was appointed special master with the agreement of both parties, announced his recommendation in New York Saturday in order to avoid affecting the price of TWA stock on the stock exchange.

TWA's suit charged that Hughes, the Hughes Tool Co., and former TWA executive Raymond M. Holliday improperly managed the airline by jet aircraft during the 1950s.

Metzner entered a default judgment against Hughes in May 1963 when he refused to appear before the court with certain tax papers and other documents.

In 1966, Hughes Tool, under court orders, sold a \$566-million block of TWA shares to the public. In San Mateo, Calif., the board of directors of Air West voted to recommend to stockholders that they accept an offer from Hughes to buy the company. The total price has been estimated at \$82 million.

GRACE TO VISIT

Prince Rainier of Monaco and his wife, former American actress Grace Kelly, will visit Houston Friday and Saturday.

The royal couple will fly to Houston from San Antonio, where they are scheduled to arrive Tuesday to visit HemisFair and attend a charity ball.

WHILE WEST SHIVERS

Snowstorms, Hail Blanket Montana

Associated Press

A snowstorm raged in the northern Rocky Mountains Saturday, closing some roads in Montana,

Kills Self, Offers Body for Implant

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A man committed suicide near the front door of Hospital das Clinicas and left a note saying he wanted his organs used for transplant operations, hospital authorities reported Saturday.

Spokesmen said Jose Pedro Brito Fagundes, 27, shot himself in the head. A note in his pocket said he chose to kill himself on the hospital lawn "so that my body may be used for a transplant."

Hospital das Clinicas won fame as the first in Latin America to perform a heart transplant and, more recently, a multiple organ transplant of the heart, two kidneys and pancreas from the same donor.

Dr. Paulo Vaz Aruda said the man's organs would not be used because of "moral reasons connected with medical ethics."

Wayne Film Boed

LEGHORN, Italy (UPI)—Shouting pro-Viet Cong demonstrators Friday broke up an exhibition of a John Wayne film, "The Green Berets," which praised the U.S. military unit in Viet Nam. 14B Jet Crash



DANCING ACADEMY HONORS SAMMY DAVIS

Sammy Davis Jr. kisses the hand of Dame Margot Fonteyn after she presented him with gold bust of himself Friday night in London. The bust was presented to Davis on behalf of the Royal Academy of Dancing because he agreed to stage a cabaret to raise funds for young dancers.

—AP Wirephoto

SPLAYED OUT

An American soldier, who had to wear thong sandals on duty in Vietnam because the Army couldn't find shoes to fit him, is coming back to the United States to get specially made boots.

The unidentified soldier, from Norriston, Pa., appealed to Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., for assistance after trying in vain for nearly two years to get a pair of size 5EEE shoes, which are short and wide.

He wore sandals on duty and got sore feet and a cold, Schweiker said. Then he faced court-martial charges for failing to report one night when his feet were too sore. The congressman said the soldier wrote to him that he was told by superiors to wear thong sandals because the army did not have boots that would fit.

Schweiker contacted Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor for help who told him "facilities for taking the exact measurements needed for the boots are not available in Vietnam, and he will be returned to the United States."

MEDALS WON

Navy Rear Adm. Leo B. McCuddin has presented Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Karger of Fresno with five medals and campaign ribbons earned by their son in Vietnam. Lt. (jg) Barry Karger was killed last May on a flying mission over Vietnam.

The 12th district naval headquarters in San Francisco said Karger was posthumously awarded the Navy Air Medal, the Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam campaign ribbon and bar.

ON TRIAL

Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, controversial bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, is to face a court of his peers Monday on church charges of breaching his ordination vows.

A guilty verdict by the court of nine bishops could mean punishment ranging from admonition to suspension to removal from the ministry.

The exact nature of the charges, brought by 17 priests and laymen of the

church, has not been disclosed, but Minnis has termed them "a pack of lies."

The president of the court, Bishop John S. Higgins of Rhode Island, and the eight other bishops were to arrive in Denver today.

WHO, ME?

Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox says his wife "is not disinterested" in running for governor to succeed him, but that she is not thinking much about it now. He had said earlier that his wife might run to succeed him like the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace succeeded George C. Wallace in Alabama. Mrs. Maddox said she is usually the last one to hear about her husband's political decisions. For example, she said, "I first heard about this one on the radio."

MANY TANKS

Shirley Temple Black, fresh from a confrontation with Soviet tanks in Czechoslovakia, believes

women should stay out of the White House.

After speaking to some 500 persons at the Commonwealth Club Friday on the subject, "I Saw Soviet Tanks in Prague," the former child movie star was asked when she thought a woman would be named a

candidate for vice president.

"I don't know," she said, "but if they ever name one to be President, I'm going to move."

As for the tanks, Mrs. Black said she had never seen so many — nor had

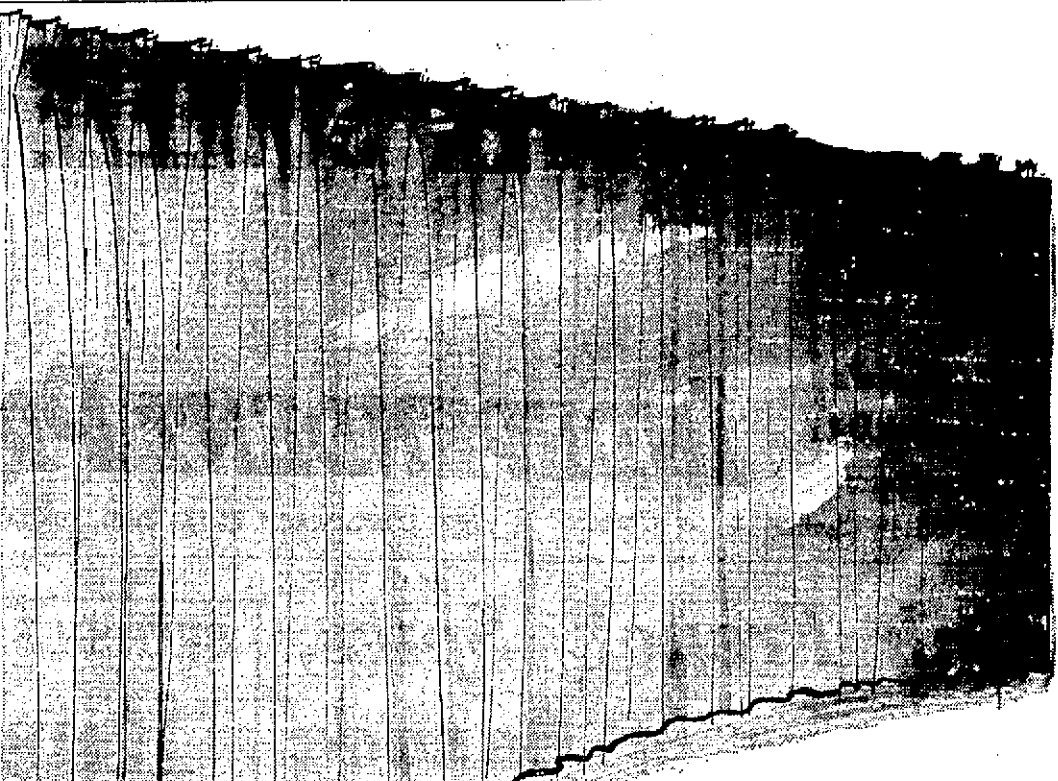
she seen them move so fast.

She said one car in the motorcade that took her and other Americans from Prague to West Germany was draped with an American flag.

Czechs lining the streets waved and shouted when

they saw the flag-draped car, she said. One even kissed the flag.

"It's not without irony," Mrs. Black said, "that those Communists kissed the American flag while here at home some Americans choose to desecrate it."



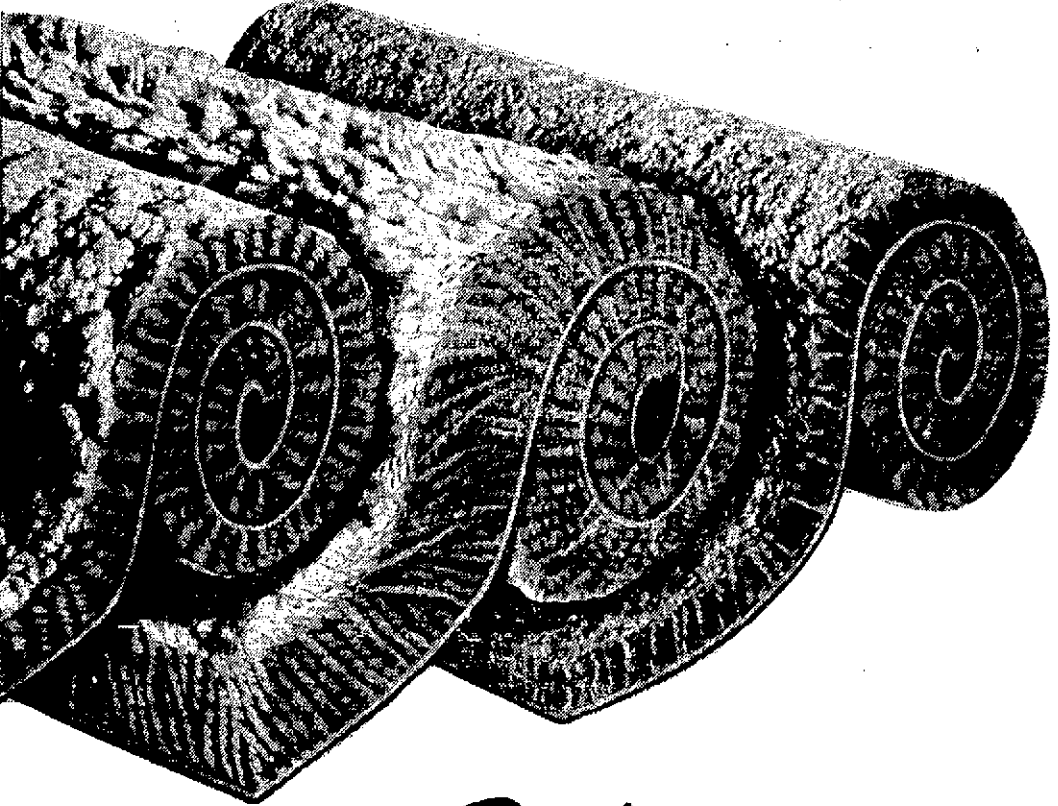
Sale

Custom Draperies

1.95 - 2.49 YD. LABOR INCLUDED

REG. 2.50 - 4.95 YD. Enjoy the superior custom craftsmanship that Bullock's guarantees and save by choosing from one of our specially priced fabrics that come in a host of shades, tight and open weaves. Prices based on 63" minimum length. Hardware and installation available at extra cost. Come in, or call 634-5111, ext. 452 for our Shop At Home Service.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER



Sale

OUR THREE BEST SELLING BROADLOOMS

"CONCORD" 100% continuous filament nylon, high low carpeting. Available in 12 exciting decorator colors. Reg. 9.60 yd.

6.95 sq. yd. installed

"CALIFORNIA LIVING" heavy textured 2" shag of 100% nylon pile for extra durability. Mixtures and solids. Reg. 12.75 yd.

9.95 sq. yd. installed

"SANLEEN" tip sheared, heavy pure wool pile. Distinctive beauty plus durable performance. Choice of 5 colors. Reg. 14.60 sq. yd.

11.95 sq. yd. installed

Prices include installation over 30-oz. pad plus 2 door metals. Carpeting, Home Store Level, come in or call 634-5111, ext. 459 for Shop At Home Service.

JUST FOR THE RECORD
IT'S NOW AUTUMN

Kids back in school... the air a bit cooler at night... even some talk here and there about Christmas — it's autumn. Officially, the change in seasons occurs at 3:26 p.m. today.

The first day of the new season was expected to be much like the past few days, generally fair and mild.

But in northern and central California, fall's entrance was previewed with chilly temperatures. Fresno reported 42 degrees Saturday. At Paso

Robles, the mercury dipped to 38.

Autumn or not, the city's beaches are expected to be as popular as ever today. Long Beach lifeguards said they looked for a "good-sized crowd" today if the weather is as pleasant as Saturday.

On Saturday, seaside air temperature reached a high of 78 degrees and the high water temperature was 65. Under clear, sunny skies, thermometers in downtown Long Beach recorded a high of 75, after a cool overnight low of 58 degrees.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

LONG BEACH AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer today and Monday. High today about 85.

MOUNTAIN AREAS: Fair through Monday, with local gusty northeast winds. Slightly warmer both days.

INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS: Fair and slightly warmer today and Monday. Hints today in upper valleys 70 to 82, 82 to 95 in lower valleys.

IMPERIAL AND COACHELLA VALLEYS (INCLUDING PALM SPRINGS): Fair through Monday, with Monday warmer. Hints today between 84 and 94.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT: Fair today, warmer on Monday. High today in Victorville 77, Palmdale 75, Chino Lake 76 and Daguerre 80.

OFFSHORE WIND AND WEATHER FORECAST (PT. CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER): Light variable overnight winds becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Local northeast winds 15 to 25 knots below coastal canyons. Today and Monday slightly warmer and fair.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:59 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:59 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 6:52 a.m. Moonset: 7:07 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 8 a.m. Moonset: 7:36 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 5.5 feet at 2:48 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 9 p.m.
Lows, 0.1 feet at 2:36 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 2:34 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 5.9 feet at 2:18 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 9:42 p.m.
Lows, 0.5 feet at 3:06 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 2:36 a.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 65 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	55	
L. B. Airport	75	55	
Los Angeles	77	57	
Bakersfield	77	57	
Blythe Lake	69	49	
Chico	69	49	
El Centro	77	57	
Fresno	77	57	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	82	62	
Albany	82	62	
Bismarck	82	62	
Boise	82	62	
Butte	82	62	
Chicago	82	62	
Cleveland	82	62	
Denver	82	62	
Des Moines	82	62	
Detroit	82	62	
Fairbanks	82	62	
Fort Worth	82	62	
Helena	82	62	
Honolulu	82	62	
Indianapolis	82	62	
Kansas City	82	62	
Las Vegas	82	62	
Memphis	82	62	
Lake Arrowhead	70	50	
Newport Beach	70	50	
Palm Springs	70	50	
Riverdale	70	50	
Sacramento	70	50	
San Bernardino	70	50	
San Diego	70	50	
San Francisco	70	50	
San Jose	70	50	
San Luis Obispo	70	50	
Seattle	70	50	
Washington	70	50	

Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	34	30	18
Montreal	45	35	18
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 97 in Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 15 in Ely, Nevada.			

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, September 22, 1968

Vol. 11, No. 4

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif., Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Conscientious Citizen WATER CLEAN-UP ADVOCATE WORKS UNDER HANDICAPS

By JACK BALDWIN

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris is a conscientious citizen who devotes a great deal of volunteer time and effort working on a state board charged with protecting and improving the quality of waters of Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

She is the "public" representative on the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board which has six other members, all men, who represent various corporations, special interest groups and governmental agencies.

Mrs. Harris labors under some handicaps.

One of these handicaps is that she has to get special permission from the chairman of the board before she can spend six cents to mail a letter.

She also must get the chairman's permission before she can make a telephone call and be reimbursed.

Mrs. Harris is an intently motivated advocate of clean water. And on that subject she frequently speaks up before being spoken to.

Her supporters — the conservation groups, SCUBA divers, fishing boat operators and fisherman, marine biologists, and save-the-beaches committees — praise her for having the courage "to go

bear hunting with a switch."

Her fellow board members see her as a "bear on a witch hunt."

As she goes tromping about the two counties that are the Los Angeles Region fretting out hidden sources of pollution she frequently kicks pebbles into the boots of her male associates on the board.

One such pebble was a clean-water symposium she put together on Mar. 17, 1967. Mrs. Harris assembled a bevy of marine biologists, oceanographers and conservationists.

Purpose of the symposium was to take a look at what has happened and is happening to the marine ecology in Southern California resulting from pollution.

Some members of the board, already aggravated by a pebble in the boot, had their toes stepped on.

Shortly after Mrs. Harris' "unauthorized" symposium, the board decided it must cut down on expenses and tighten up control of its budget.

Raymond V. Hertel, executive officer of the board, explained the new policy:

"We must exercise budgetary control. It is not the intent to be prohibitive."

It was shortly after the

"budgetary control policy" went into effect that Mrs. Harris was advised about postage and telephone call procedures.

However, the board is not unreasonable in approving allowable expenses.

For instance: Board members were recently allowed 11 cents per mile to attend a cocktail and dinner party aboard the Princess Louise floating restaurant in Los Angeles Harbor.

Picking up the tab for the affair was the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

Mrs. Harris refused to attend. Her reason? The Harbor Department had then, and has now, actions pending before the board which affect the standards of water quality within Los Angeles Harbor.

On April 24, 1967, Mrs. Harris drove from her home in Beverly Hills approximately 36 miles to Los Angeles Harbor where she boarded a Department of Fish and Game Patrol boat and was taken on an inspection tour of alleged sources of pollution occurring with the port.

She submitted an expense statement for mileage in the exact same amount as she was advised she would be allowed to attend the cocktail party. The board denied the mileage claim.



ELLEN STERN HARRIS
Wages War Against Pollution

business" since she had failed to obtain the chairman's permission to make the trip in advance.

Mrs. Harris admits she does not quite understand the new "budgetary control policy."

She requested the executive officer to obtain for her a 40-cent document from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D.C. The pamphlet dealt with water quality and federal water resources. But she was told there was no money in the board's budget for such expenditures.

Another practice which Mrs. Harris says she admits she does not understand is that of being asked to sign blank expense account forms "which we will fill in for you."

Hertel admits that none of the other eight regional boards within the state have found it necessary to

Jet Crash Kills 6

PARIS (UPI) — A French Air Force plane on a practice mission crashed in the Alps Saturday, killing all six passengers, an Air Force spokesman said.

Copra Fire Tough to Snuff Out

A stubborn, smoldering blaze in a 460,000 gallon tank of copra chips made a full day's work for two Los Angeles city fire crews in Wilmington harbor Saturday.

The fire, in a 60-by-50 foot tank at Baker's Commodities, 401 Canal St., appeared to start by spontaneous combustion, fire officials said.

Firemen at nearby Engine Company 49 were summoned by plant workers who helped them remove 2,500 tons of copra from in front of the tank so its contents could be emptied.

"Except for a small opening on top of the tank, there's no way to fight the blaze except by removing all the copra chips through an 8-x-8 foot door at the bottom," one fireman said.

Water was pumped into the tank from the top while firemen worked almost eight hours removing the three-inch-diameter copra chips from the nearly-full tank.

6-Year-Old Bitten by Strange Dog

The parents of a six-year-old child living in the Gold Star Homes section of Long Beach have appealed for help in locating a dog which bit their youngster Friday afternoon.

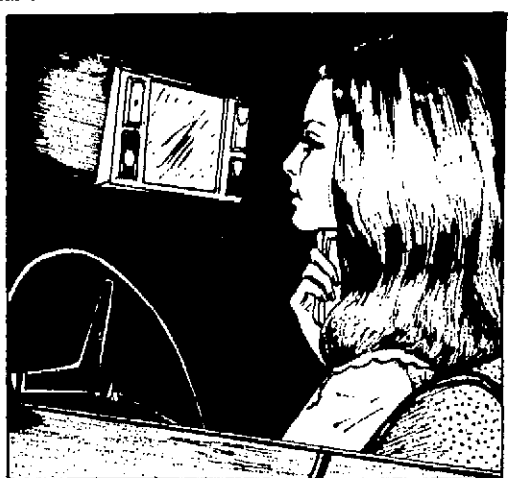
The boy, Terry Arndt, was bitten by a dog described as black and white, with semilong hair and standing about knee high to an adult. Unless the animal is found within nine days, the child will have to undergo the painful Pasteur treatment against rabies.

Anyone knowing the owner or whereabouts of the dog has been asked to contact Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arndt at 939 American Gold Star Homes. The phone number is 426-6068.

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turies-old buildings from sonic booms to come with the dawning of the supersonic jet transport era in the 1970s.



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#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Nixon on Triumphant Tour Says 'Have Nots Must Have'

(Continued from Page A-1)

until Saturday had been played down in his appearances before the middle-class white group that characterized his campaign tour.

"This is one of the better parts of America, what we might call the more privileged," the GOP presidential candidate told several thousand persons at the King of Prussia shopping center.

"But out in our great cities there are poor people, and there is terrible poverty in rural America. There are people who don't and haven't had the chance that we have and we want them to have that chance."

NIXON said America's well off "can't live on an island in this world. You can't live in your comfortable home and say: 'Well, just so I got mine. I don't worry about the other fellow.'"

"Because remember, as Theodore Roosevelt so often said: 'This isn't going to be a good country for any of us if it isn't a good country for all of us to live in.'"

"That's what we want. That's what we're working for."

At a rally at a Levittown shopping center, a minor scuffle developed between Wallace and Nixon. Admirers, Wallace supporters, holding a large banner which read, "Stand up for America," tried to move through the throng to the speaker's stand. They were headed off by Nixon supporters carrying American flags who tore the banner down.

Nixon covered 131 miles in his Pennsylvania-New Jersey tour. The grueling schedule included rallies at seven shopping centers and spontaneous speeches in at least six towns along the way where crowds forced the motorcade to stop.

NIXON aides said the crowd was from "two to three times as large" as crowds the candidate drew in the same areas during his presidential campaign eight years ago.

Earlier, the candidate visited a black-owned shopping center which he described as "Black Power in the best sense."

At the start of the 12-



NIXON'S MISSING LINK

Lack of cuff-link offers no hinderance to hand-shaking, politicking Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon. Although observers in Clifton Heights, Pa., carefully pointed out that the candidate seemed to be coming apart after loss of the link, they were equally careful to note that the five-county tour of Pennsylvania came off well.

-AP Wirephoto

hour tour, Nixon pledged White House help to the Rev. Leon Sullivan, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church and moving force behind the \$2-million, partially finished shopping center—Progress Plaza—in the North Philadelphia ghetto area.

"I will make that promise for Hubert Humphrey and myself," Nixon said. "This is Black Power in the best sense."

SULLIVAN replied: "I want some Green Power first, and then I'll get some Black Power."

Black faces were virtually nonexistent at the suburban rallies. About 50 persons, showed up at the plaza shop. A Nixon aide said the visit to the plaza was a last minute decision, not promoted by advance men.

Progress Plaza includes several major chain stores such as the A & P which rents space for \$50,000 a year and has agreed to hire black managers.

At a suburban shopping center in Clifton Heights, Nixon told about 8,000 persons: "You can't just live on an island in this world."

He urged them not to sit back and say, in effect, "Just so I get mine, I don't worry about the other fellow."

Humphrey Is Given Advice by Truman

(Continued from Page A-1)

Muskie, flanked Truman as they met newsmen.

Truman, leaning on a cane and able to hear questions after they'd been repeated several times, was asked what secrets he shared with the Democratic candidates.

"See as many people as possible and always tell the truth, even if it hurts," he replied in a soft, almost inaudible voice.

Asked how he judged the men standing beside him, Truman answered, "They're all right. They're the kind you hope for all the time. This time I think we've done a good job of getting 'em and I'm for 'em."

Earlier, as he welcomed Humphrey and Muskie, Truman was asked, "Who's going to win?" He gave a typically feisty answer: "The Democrats, of course."

While Humphrey is obviously casting himself in a Trumanesque mold, he has some handicaps that Truman didn't have to cope with in 1948. Perhaps the major one is serving as right hand man to a president forced out of office by the nation's most unpopular war.

Humphrey now has apparently decided that the only way he can shake off that unpopularity is to take the offensive against Nixon, something he has been doing with great vigor in the last three days.

He has repeatedly ridiculed Nixon for equivocating on the major issues, and said in Louisville Friday night that Nixon has straddled the fence on so many issues that "I'm going to send him some talcum powder—he must be getting saddle sores."

Hoffa Investigated for Attorney Bailey

BOSTON (UPI) — A private investigator has said that Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey will decide whether or not to take the case of convicted and imprisoned Teamster President James Hoffa after the detective's investigation is completed.

Andrew J. Tunney Jr. of Boston said he has been seeking evidence in the case for Bailey but could not comment on the progress of the investigation.

Novelist Jackson Dies in New York

NEW YORK (NYTS) — Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," the study of an alcoholic which was translated into a landmark movie, died Saturday in St. Vincent's Hospital here.

An autopsy is to be performed to determine the cause of death. He was 66 years old and lived in the Chelsea Hotel.

Humphrey Catching Nixon in State, Demo Chief Says

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's faltering California campaign is back on the track and overtaking Richard Nixon, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), National campaign chairman, told about 200 state party leaders Saturday in Los Angeles.

Harris announced that Don O'Brien, who headed the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's campaign in Nebraska and South Dakota, will be Southern California adviser for the Humphrey operation, "the conduit" between California and Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien in Washington.

A SIMILAR Northern California post will be occupied by Stan Grigg, former Iowa congressman.

Senator Harris gave a pep talk to party leaders associated with various factions and candidates at a closed meeting in the Century Plaza Hotel.

He told newsmen it was

one of 16 meetings in the nation this weekend "which signal the start of the campaign." Still to be worked out are the California campaign's table of organization and leadership.

J. D. Williams, Humphrey's regional director of organization for California and 14 other states, said this particularly complex problem is expected to be worked out by the first of the week.

Harris told the pep session the vice president is coming up in the polls and that Nixon's strength in the polls "can be won away . . . Nixon's strength is shallow, there's no real warmth, enthusiasm or affection in it."

HE SAID his spot checks of undecided voters show they are leaning either to Nixon or Humphrey not to third party candidate George Wallace, which indicates, he said, that the Wallace campaign has peaked.

In the closed meeting,

Senator Harris told Democrats, "We have a much tougher job than the supporters of Wallace or Nixon, whose appeal is based on dark fears."

He underlined the Republican "Southern strategy," citing the Nixon rapport with Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-South Dakota) and adding the name of Howard (Bo) Calloway. Calloway was the GOP opponent who lost the Georgia governorship to Lester Maddox. Borrowing a Wallace phrase, Harris said, "There's not a dime's worth of difference between Lester Maddox and Bo Calloway."

Harris charged his audience with the chore of impressing on labor that "you don't have to elect an antilabor administration to get law and order."

HE SAID Nixon campaigns as if he is running for sheriff. Harris contended that despite a law-and-order theme, Republicans have voted in Con-

gress against better pay, better training and better equipment for policemen.

Among those present at Saturday's meeting were former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Congressmen Chet Holifield, George Brown and Charles Wilson, former U.S. Chief of Protocol Lloyd Hand, Olympic Champion Rafer Johnson, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who is also the new Los Angeles county chairman for Humphrey, and several state legislators.

Harris gave no word on whether political consultant Joseph R. Cerrell would be retained by the Humphrey campaign but had high praise for his firm, Cerrell, Winner and Associates.

N.H. Poet Laureate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Paul Scott Mowrer, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and former war correspondent, has been nominated to be New Hampshire's first poet laureate.



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

HOME SPECIALS

SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE . . . TWO TERRIFIC CARPETS!

100% Nylon Heavyweight Shag Broadloom

Save \$2 per sq. yd. **497** sq. yd.

"Shag"—the new look in carpeting—can be used with any decor. Easy-to-care-for, vacuums easily, never shows soil or wear. A quality weight at a sensible price! Choice of six luscious colors.

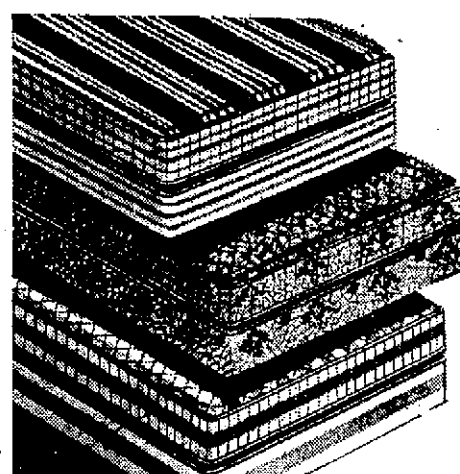
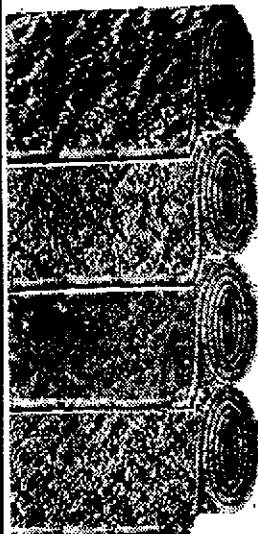
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SPACESHIP BELIEVERS TO CONVENE SATURDAY

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

In 1953, according to George Van Tassel, the following occurred:

A space ship came down at Giant Rock, a remote California desert area north of Yucca Valley.

A man got off, awakened Van Tassel and for 20 minutes showed him around the saucer-shaped craft.

Since that brief encounter, the 58-year-old Van Tassel, a former test pilot, has devoted his life to space travel and travelers. He has become one of the space cult's prophets.

And Giant Rock has become mecca for thousands of "believers" throughout the country.

Last year more than 8,500 swarmed into the off-the-beaten-track area for the annual Spacecraft Convention. More are expected to attend this year's gathering—the 15th annual—to be held next weekend—Sept. 28-29.

"WE'VE TOLD people many people of the space ships coming, and many have had contacts, but they're either afraid of losing their jobs or being called crazy, so don't talk about it," Van Tassel and his wife admit.

"But we don't care what people say, so we tell it as we see it."

And the space buffs come, not only during convention-time, but all year long.

They come from throughout the United States, Canada and Australia, bringing their campers, tents, bedding, food and space sighting documentation.

But to George Van Tassel, the upcoming convention—as important and nationally prominent as it is—is secondary.

HIS BIG project—the reason for the visit of the space people and the one project he has worked on for the past 5 years—is a dome-shaped building which will house "machinery" which will allow humans to "retain the vitality of youth." . . . a fountain of youth in the California desert.

The structure is four



WITH BUILDING called Integratron in background, George Van Tassel, who has "talked with spacemen and been aboard a saucer" is shown where he will host annual convention on space phenomenon.

stories high, "built from scratch" and has no metal in it.

"It's put together," Van Tassel explains, "with pegs and glue. Pacific Roof Structures in Montebello who built the actual building, said they'd never built such a building. It interlocks and it went together like a jigsaw puzzle."

But Van Tassel, who did the basic design, takes little credit himself. The visitor from space, who called himself Solgando, told him the height of the building and shape—and, most important, gave him the "formula" for rejuvenating equipment.

"I FIRST became interested in space travel and space ships in 1952—that was the year I saw a couple of large ships that I knew were not ours."

And it was the next year, in August of 1953, that he became convinced.

He was asleep on the desert with his wife—"something we always do in the summer because we like it outside," his wife explains—when "for some unknown reason" he awoke.

"We were in the habit of being awakened by strange noises and by people who got stuck in the sand in the back country and walked for help, so when I woke up and saw this man standing there, I thought he was just one of these people," the Ohio-born saucer-buff recalls.

"I AM SOLGANDO," Van Tassel quotes the spaceman as saying, "and I would be pleased to show you our craft."

It was then that Van Tassel saw the craft, about nine feet in height and 36 feet in diameter, hovering over the desert floor about 100 yards from his makeshift bed.

"George tried to waken me," Mrs. Van Tassel recalls, "and always before I would awaken by someone just saying my name. This night I couldn't be awakened. I've never slept that soundly before."

Unable to rouse his wife, Van Tassel went with his visitor aboard the craft and for 20 minutes was shown everything aboard—from the control panel, to the lighting system with no switches and furniture that comes out of the wall when needed.

But the reason Solgando and the three other spacemen with him came to Van Tassel and Giant Rock was to give the "for-



MRS. GEORGE VAN TASSEL AT 'LANDING SITE'
Rock Shown From Whence Town Got Name

mula" to people on earth.

THE BUILDING—dubbed the "Integratron"—and the "machinery" in it will "rejuvenate the human body—cellwise."

"It will give those who are older, the vitality of youth, although not changing their appearance. For those who are young, it will retain their youthful appearance," Van Tassel says.

But, according to the Giant Rock Airport proprietor, there is more to the Integratron—which will be ready next year—than just keeping earthlings young.

"Solgando explained," Van Tassel says, "that when our people reach an age of wisdom, they die or become senile too soon . . . then each generation goes through the repetition of making the same mistakes again where if they had elders to help pull them over one generation or decade, we could have a world that most of us want."

On the spaceman's planet—which he didn't name—he said they do not allow themselves to age and use a similar "machine" as will be housed in the Integratron.

Solgando, Van Tassel said, "looked about 30 but said he was about 700 of our years in age."

QUESTIONED about religion, Solgando was brief but explicit:

"It is the same as your, but you talk about it, we live it."

Before leaving, the spaceman said he would return, but, as yet, Van Tassel hasn't seen him—nor has any other spaceship "landed" at Giant Rock.

There have been other "space visitors" however, his wife explains.

"They identify them-

selves by doing something we can't do—such as disappearing from view while sitting talking to you," Mrs. Van Tassel says.

This, she explains, one of them did recently while talking to them under the giant rock from which the area got its name.

As far as "just" sighting space ships, Van Tassel says they're "a dime a dozen."

"According to a national magazine, there have been 10 million seen in this country alone, so we don't really pay any attention to them anymore—we pay attention to where they landed and what markings they left."

And this Van Tassel and the more than 9,000 space buffs expected at next weekend's convention will discuss in detail, just as he does almost every day with people who come just "to talk."

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LBJ Clears Way for Humphrey to Recruit Helpers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Johnson bestowed a bit of indirect help on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's political campaign Saturday by opening the way for some talent-recruiting.

But the President still has no plans, the Texas White House reported, to see Humphrey and his Democratic running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, at the LBJ Ranch — as he did their Republican rivals, Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, last month.



GOV. ENDICOTT PEABODY
 Quits Federal Job

Johnson made it possible, though, for former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, the nation's first woman ambassador, to enlist with Humphrey. He accepted Peabody's resignation as assistant director of the federal Office of Emergency Planning and Mrs. Anderson's as U.S. representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council.



MRS. EUGENIE ANDERSON
 Leaves U.N. Post

AND WORD IS that both will sign on with Humphrey.

Peabody was a close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert. His wife worked for Humphrey in the Democratic primaries. Mrs. Anderson is a Minnesotan and an active Democrat. She was named U.S. ambassador to Denmark in 1949 — the first woman ever to hold that rank.

While he was digging in to paper work Saturday morning, Johnson signed some bills and named a panel to explore the possibility of business and government exchanging some younger, promising executives for perhaps 18 to 24 months in hopes of benefiting all concerned.

One bill authorized \$2.4 million of military procurement by the Pentagon — \$769 million less than the President had proposed. The actual money still has to be appropriated.

Another bill will let the Boy Scouts procure some military gear from the Pentagon for their seventh National Jamboree in Faragut State Park, Idaho, next July.

FOR CHAIRMAN of the 30-man advisory panel on personnel interchange, the President tapped Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd. In a letter to Boyd, Johnson said:

"We must encourage promising young men and women who are headed for the top in government and business to spend a portion of their careers in a challenging assignment in the other sector. This will enrich government and business by providing an infusion of talent and fresh perspective . . . the benefit to the nation of greater understanding between leaders of government and business cannot be overestimated."

The President asked for a report from the panel by Dec. 15.

In an appearance at the White House press center

here, Boyd said the Johnson administration doesn't expect to try to get an exchange program going but he said plans for one will be on the desk of the next president on Jan. 22 if the panel's recommendations are approved. The thinking at the moment, the secretary said, is that no more than 20 persons each from business and government would be involved at the start.

Pentagon to Aid Scouts' Jamboree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday a bill authorizing the Defense Department to lend equipment and provide services for the Boy Scouts of American national jamboree at Faragut State Park, Idaho.

About 40,000 scouts are expected to attend the jamboree next July. Similar Pentagon services were provided at four previous jamborees.

Nab Army Privates, \$100,000 in Loot

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Waukegan police have recovered \$100,000 worth of electronic equipment, including \$22,000 worth of material taken from radio station WKRS in two burglaries.

Two Army privates from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., are under arrest. They were identified as Chester Dearborn, 21, of Waukegan and Robert Du Frane, 21.

EXEC EXCHANGE OFFICIAL NAMED

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Johnson named Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd head of a 30-member, high-priority advisory council Saturday to find ways for government and business to exchange promising young executives.

The goal, Johnson said in a letter to Boyd, is "to foster the flow of promising young men and women who are headed for the top in government and business to spend a portion of their careers in a challenging assignment in the other sector."

It will "enrich government and business by providing an infusion of talent and fresh perspective," the President said.

Boyd and Harry McPherson, special White House counsel flew to Texas earlier Saturday to confer with Johnson.

Boyd told newsmen later he has long been interested in the exchange idea and that Johnson had given it top priority.

Johnson asked the council, which includes members from business, government and academic life, to shape an exchange program and report to him by Dec. 15.

Johnson does not expect to put the idea into effect in his administration, Boyd said, but if the idea can be worked out, "it will be on the next president's desk on Jan. 22."

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PASSENGERS BACK IN U.S.

A weeping woman is comforted on arrival at Miami when passengers of hijacked Eastern Airlines jet arrived from Cuba Saturday. The jet was forced to fly to Cuba Friday after being hijacked over the Bahamas.

Hijacked Plane Back, Treatment in Cuba 'Poor'

MIAMI (UPI) — The 45 passengers aboard a jetliner that was hijacked to Cuba returned to Miami Saturday and told of a midnight ride to a "fleabag hotel" and price-gouging to the tune of \$4 for a drink of scotch and \$20 for a good meal.

Jane Lindesmier, a travel agent from New Orleans who was returning from the American Society of Travel Agents convention in San Juan, P.R., Friday morning when Eastern Airlines' flight 960 was hijacked, said: "I understand the two meals in Havana were billed at \$2,200 for all of us . . . \$20 a person."

Jim Hatler, of Dallas, said he paid \$1 each for two rum cokes at Havana's Jose Marti Airport after they landed Friday morning.

"Then I ordered a scotch and soda and it cost \$4. That dissuaded me from any further drinking."

He said, however, that "later on they told us the bills were all paid and we could drink and eat whatever we wanted to."

Hatler said Cuban officials told him food was rationed "but they fed us very well. We had steak for lunch yesterday, roast beef or lobster for supper and ham and eggs for breakfast this morning."

AN EASTERN Airlines spokesman said the carrier would pick up the tab and give passengers tickets for domestic flights as compensation.

Lindesmier said he thought the Cubans detained the passengers "so they could get American dollars."

The passengers were returned to Miami Saturday morning by an Eastern propjet Electra which flew to Varadero, Cuba to get them. The Cuban authorities refused to let them return Friday night when the jet and its 7-man crew were released.

Mrs. Richard C. Eacker of Fort Lauderdale, said the Cubans took the passengers on a midnight ride to Varadero. She called it a "very boring experience" and said when she and her husband got there "they put us up at some fleabag hotel."

There were also two prospective bridegrooms aboard, John Ratliffe, a Hamilton, Tex., sailor stationed at Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico, and naval airman Robert W. Hornsby of Atlanta.

"THE (WEDDING) rehearsals were scheduled for this morning, but I guess I'll be lucky to just go in cold," Ratliffe said.

Hornsby, who is also based in Puerto Rico, refused to discuss his wedding plans with newsmen, but he had others speaking for him.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, when he learned that Hornsby had been granted just six days leave for his wedding, phoned the Pentagon and got assurances that the time Hornsby was detained in Cuba would not be counted against his leave time.

Brenda Kirkland Hornsby's Atlanta sweetheart, said actual wedding plans had not been made. Asked whether this meant she wasn't sure whether she'd marry Hornsby, Miss Kirkland hastily added:

"We were going to talk about it and see what we could work out. We are both willing," she said.

Shigo Yamada, district manager in Los Angeles for Japanese Airlines, was the first passenger through customs Saturday. "It was an experience, although not a very pleasant one."

HE SAID HE saw the hijacker emerge from the cockpit. "He was a tall, lanky fellow wearing sports clothing, but well dressed. He had a gun in his hand but I never saw him again after that."

Fernando Melo, a Cuban exile who fled Castro's Cuba in 1960 under the political protection of the Uruguayan embassy, said the hijacker sat next to him for a few minutes Friday morning before he invaded the cockpit, waved a gun and said: "Havana, Cuba. Not Miami."

"He said he was Cuban. He said he was going to Miami on a contract. He said he was from the city of Guanabana."

Melo did not identify the man, but a comparison of the passenger lists indicates that one man, Jose Suarez, did not return from Cuba with the others.

Narciso Lopez of Puerto Rico, received some bad news when he disembarked in Miami. A telephone call from Panama City, Fla., informed him a daughter had died. Eastern Airlines made immediate arrangements to fly him there.

U.S. Finds Enemy Graveyard in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines, sweeping through the central area of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, reported Sunday finding graves containing about 170 enemy bodies, presumably killed by massive American air strikes.

Elements of the 2,000 Marines, who are trying

to destroy the enemy's well-engineered bunkers and infiltration routes in the once-neutral buffer zone, also told of walking into an abandoned regimental base camp.

Spokesmen said the outpost contained about 350 bunkers reinforced with logs and steel against artillery and air bombard-

ment. The camp was described as a way station for as many as 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers heading to the South.

Action inside the zone remained light. Marine casualties since the leathernecks were landed by helicopter Tuesday were put at two dead and 20 wounded. The U.S. Command claims that 68 North Vietnamese have been killed by the attack force.

Sunday's war communique also reported that enemy rocket and mortar teams launched 16 attacks in the Da Nang and Chu Lai areas in the northernmost 1st Corps sector but that they were largely ineffective.

Overall damage and casualties at Da Nang's Marble Mountain airbase and 1st Corps headquarters were reported as light or negligible. Five rounds of rocket fire hit the U.S. Navy Hospital at Da Nang, however, no injuries were

reported there.

Forty-four enemy prisoners were wounded in a mortar attack on a prisoner of war compound six miles south of Chu Lai.

U.S. fliers continued their interdiction campaign against road and storage points throughout the North Vietnamese panhandle. Air Force B52 bombers struck with seven raids in the South, concentrating on enemy base and storage areas.

L.A. TIMES CALLS FOR BOMB HALT IN N. VIET

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Times called Sunday for a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

In an editorial the newspaper said Paris peace talks have made no definable progress and "the possibility — unprovable until tested — remains that North Vietnam may indeed be ready to negotiate seriously once a complete bombing halt takes place."

"We believe this step should be preceded by

clear notice to Hanoi that the duration of the halt will depend on the type of response the Communists give," the Times added.

The editorial urged that naval bombardment of North Vietnam be suspended, but said reconnaissance overflights should continue over the country.

If Hanoi does not answer with "positive, recognizable steps of its own toward reducing the level of hostilities," the Times said, "the United States

Probe Free Wales, Irish Coalition

DUBLIN (UPI) — A link between the outlawed Irish Republican army and the Free Wales Army, demanding respectably independence of Northern Ireland and Wales, was believed found by police Saturday. Authorities were probing the disappearance of thousands of rounds of ammunition from Army barracks in Cork, and the Irish press said IRA and Welsh Free Army members have been in contact.

must be prepared to reap military pressure as it chooses."

Election Won't Go to House-Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace predicts that selection of the next president will not go to the House of Representatives, even if no candidate receives an electoral majority.

He says he expects that in that event the electoral votes of two of the unsuccessful candidates probably would be put together to give one of them a majority.

Wallace said also, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News & World Report, that he is optimistic that he will win a clear majority over Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon, the Democratic and Republican nominees.

"I think we are going to win in November," the former Alabama governor said. "We're going to have as a base the electoral votes of every Southern and border state. Then, when we pick up four or five other states in the Midwest, and maybe one or two in the Far West,

and one or two on the East, that would be enough."

In the event none of the three candidates wins an electoral majority, Wallace was asked, would he anticipate that two of the candidates or their electors would get together and determine who is to be president. "That is right," he said.

If he were able to exercise influence, what would his terms be for joining in such a coalition?

"You may have to ask the other two parties what will be their terms or conditions to throw their votes to me, because I could be the top man," Wallace said. "That is just as much a possibility as us giving our electoral votes to somebody else."

"But whoever gets the electoral vote of anyone, and whoever becomes president is going to have to say to the American people that he is going to do some of the things I have said, that I have espoused in this campaign."

IN COLLEGES Seek Loan Ban on Disrupters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended Saturday that the Senate reinforce a ban it voted earlier on federal loans and grants to university students convicted of committing crimes while trying to disrupt the operation of their schools.

A provision of the \$71.8-million military appropriations bill ties defense funds to a sweeping provision in the labor, health, education and welfare appropriations bill now being considered by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Appropriations Committee issued its report on the defense money bill Saturday. It comes up for Senate debate Monday.

The provision is virtually identical to one approved last week by a conference committee as part of a compromise higher education bill. That restriction would direct educational institutions to refuse federal aid for two years to any student convicted of a crime that the university found to be serious and contributing to a substantial disruption.

IT WOULD LEAVE it up to college administrators whether to bar federal loans or grants to a student who, short of committing a crime, engages in conduct which the administration feels should disqualify him from assistance.

The administration would be required to offer the student a hearing before denying the funds.

The provision in the defense bill would apply not only to those convicted of rioting but also to any student who "wilfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution."

In trimming \$352 million from the amount of defense funds previously voted by the House, the Senate committee grudgingly agreed to a House allowance for the national rifle matches.

The continuance of these matches, held at Camp Perry, Ohio, has been under fire from advocates of stricter federal gun controls.

The appropriations group criticized the Pentagon's contract procedures in procuring the M16 rifle. But it said no purpose would be served by denying funds for the purchase.

It also scratched a \$898,000 item to set up a military career-executive development school. And it pencilled out \$814,000 for the purchase of milk dispensing machines.

\$920,000 Awarded for Fall Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court jury awarded \$920,000 to two brothers injured in a fall while employed on a construction job at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Moffett Field in Sunnyvale.

The award was against the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Construction Co.

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IT WOULD LEAVE it up to college administrators whether to bar federal loans or grants to a student who, short of committing a crime, engages in conduct which the administration feels should disqualify him from assistance.

The administration would be required to offer the student a hearing before denying the funds.

The provision in the defense bill would apply not only to those convicted of rioting but also to any student who "wilfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution."

In trimming \$352 million from the amount of defense funds previously voted by the House, the Senate committee grudgingly agreed to a House allowance for the national rifle matches.

The continuance of these matches, held at Camp Perry, Ohio, has been under fire from advocates of stricter federal gun controls.

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Car Leaves Road, Kills 1, Hurts 2

An Orange County man was killed and two others injured when a small foreign car went out of control on the Newport Freeway and overturned early Saturday.

Joc Louis Bedolla, 18, of 411 N. Wilson St., La Habra, was dead on arrival at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital after he was thrown from the auto near MacArthur Boulevard.

In satisfactory condition at the hospital was the driver, Paul Hernandez, 21, of 741 W. Fifth St., La Habra, and another passenger, also thrown from the car, Gerald Czarniecki, 25, of 910 S. Euclid St.

The Highway Patrol said Hernandez was southbound on the freeway at high speed when he lost control of the car and it left the road.

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GOLDEN CREAM Ranch Bread 15-oz. pkgs. 22 ^c	ROYAL PACIFIC Light Tuna no. 3/2 can 27 ^c	FIRESIDE SANDWICH Cookies 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 37 ^c	SCOURING CLEANSER Green Comet 21-oz. 25 ^c
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"Scam" is Mafia Term for Business Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scam, says the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is a word that symbolizes Mafia infiltration of legitimate business.

Cartha D. DeLoach, assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, says the word, in Cosa Nostra parlance, means the quick takeover of a legitimate business in order to use it as a front to order merchandise in high volume before declaring bankruptcy.

"A popular underworld scheme of recent vintage is called, crudely, scam," DeLoach told Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.

"SCAM IS nothing more

than the underworld's term for planned bankruptcy. This is one of the most popular activities of the underworld in business," said DeLoach.

He explained, in a radio and television dialogue with Hruska for use in Nebraska, how scam works:

"Hoodlums will get control of a business and, in a matter of a few months, they will obtain on credit huge quantities of merchandise — items easy to sell and hard to trace.

"These are sold for quick cash or else they're diverted into some underworld retail outlet.

"No payment is made

on the large debts incurred and the firm goes into bankruptcy.

"We've had numerous cases of that nature in the FBI and I must say we've had quite a number of convictions involved."

COULD DeLOACH give any idea of the scope of organized, Cosa Nostra controlled crime?

"I think the best way to answer that is to refer to a statement recently made by one of the bosses of the Cosa Nostra," DeLoach replied.

"He indicated that organized crime is bigger than U.S. Steel. That's pretty big. But if the full

truth were known, I think very definitely he understated his case."

DeLoach described the Cosa Nostra empire this way:

"It's divided into 26 families, or gangs, which are located in major cities from the East Coast to the Pacific Ocean.

"New York City, which has five families of Cosa

Nostra, has by far the largest concentration.

"EACH FAMILY in the U.S. is headed by what's known as a boss. Other offices include an underboss, a counselor and varying numbers of cap-tains.

"The entire Cosa Nostra is headed up by a commission which sets forth the rules and also controls any disputes which might occur."

DeLoach said the singular lack of compassion of the Mafia — a word used interchangeably with Cosa Nostra by the FBI — was illustrated recently in Chi-

cago. "A man was taken into a freezer plant and hung up on a meat hook and

tortured to death over a period of approximately three hours," said DeLoach.

Top Drivers Vie in Truck 'Rodeo'

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 140 of the nation's top professional truck drivers will pit their driving skills and safety knowledge against each other in the 31st annual National Truck Rodeo opening here Monday.

American Trucking Association of Washington, D.C., will sponsor the three-day event at the Cincinnati Convention and Exposition Center.

Police Nab Suspect in Park Murders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives watching for a rock-throwing mugger who has attacked 18 elderly men in the past three months, killing four of them, arrested a 20-year-old suspect Saturday on a Queens street corner.

The suspect, identified as Willie Holmes of Manhattan, was charged with assault in one of the attacks and homicide in another.

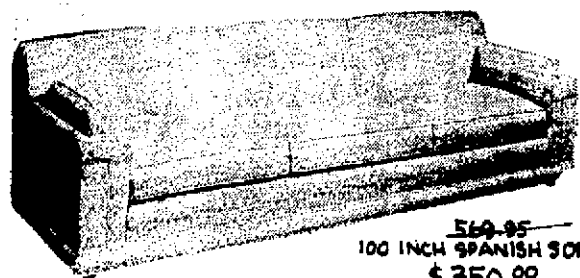
35, Hurts Hundreds Train Crash Kills

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Thirty-five persons were reported killed and hundreds injured when two overcrowded passenger trains crashed head-on Friday near a tiny jungle village 35 miles south of Jakarta.

It was Indonesia's worst rail disaster in about 20 years.

There was no immediate official count of casualties, but sources said 35 persons were known dead, 50 seriously injured and hundreds with broken bones.

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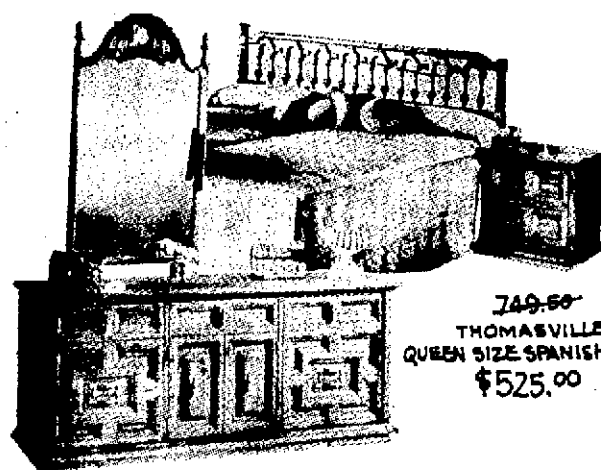
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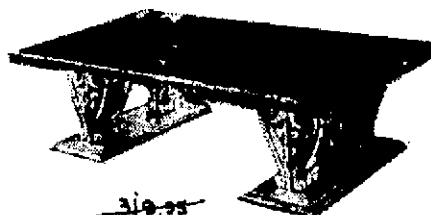
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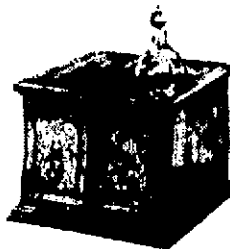
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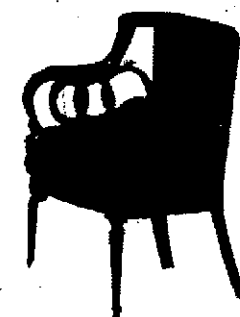
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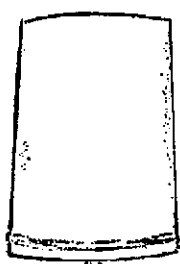
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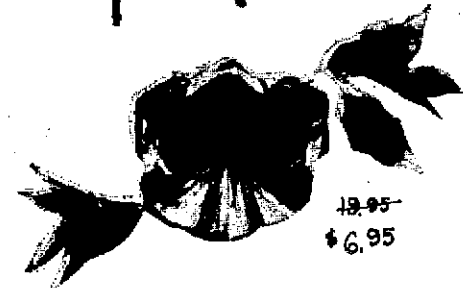
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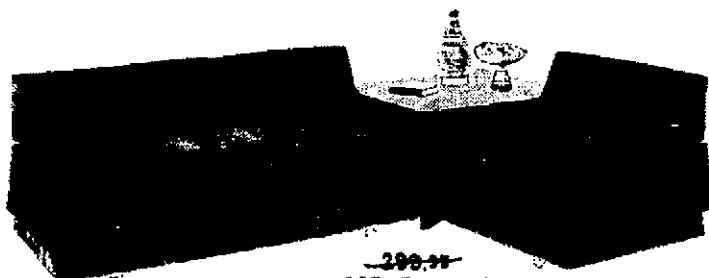


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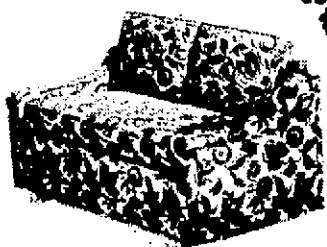
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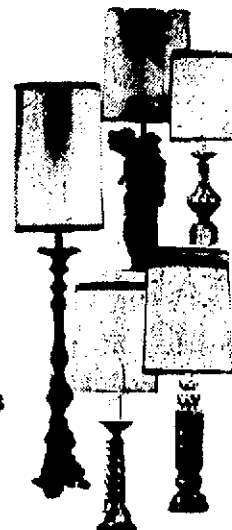
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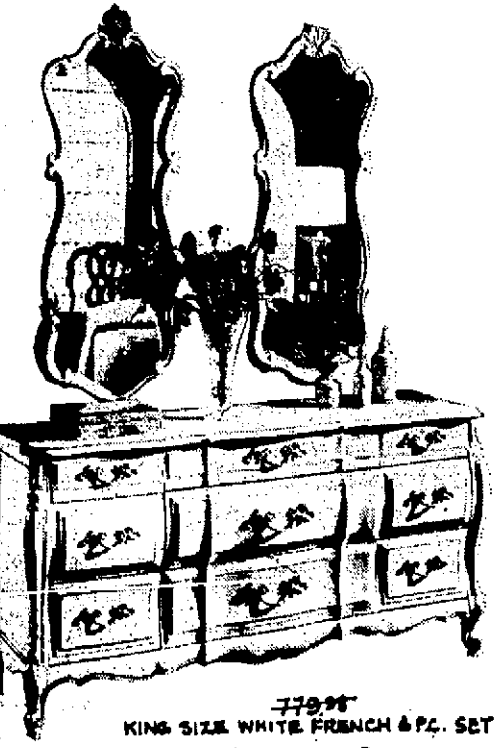
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ActionLine

(Continued from Page A-1)

will live in and accept this modest fee. How can I locate them? I am at my wit's end with school starting. M.R., Long Beach.

A. The California State Department of Employment maintains a list of people who want jobs as domestics, housekeepers' aides or companions to the elderly. The job referral is free to both the potential employer and employee. To find a housekeeper, you can call the department's Long Beach branch at 437-0171 and ask for the domestic desk. An employment counselor will ask about the size of your house, the age of your children, the amount of money you can pay and other details and will then try to find someone among the applicants who will best suit your family's needs. ACTION LINE also found a private employment agency which places non-English speaking domestics in the home for about \$150 a month. It is Hollywood Spanish Domestic Agency, 1540 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles.

Bible Student

Q. I am interested in learning about the Bible, but I don't want classes which lean toward any particular religion. Can ACTION LINE tell me of any non-denominational Bible classes in this area? L.W., Long Beach.

A. The only course we could find being given this fall in the Bible as literature is being offered at the University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, 748-2311. Religion 310, "Old Testament, Literature and History," will be taught by Dr. Gerald La Rue Monday and Wednesday from 10-12 or from 4-6. If you are unable to enroll in the course, La Rue told ACTION LINE that the textbook, "Old Testament, Life and Literature," which he wrote himself, is a very clear guide to reading the Bible which you could probably study on your own. Although the classes are not being given this fall, both California State College at Long Beach and California State College at Los Angeles will be offering courses in the Bible as literature next year. REACTION 2-241 CAPS

REACTION

Regarding M.B. who asked your column where to buy a peace symbol to wear after seeing what happened at the demonstrations in Chicago, I hope that he read in the same issue of the paper his request was printed in, the column by Ray Cromley. It tells about the baiting of the police by the demonstrators. Why weren't the filthy details of the rioters publicized along with the reaction of the police officers? Why was it that the news reports on TV show the police reacting but don't show what the agitators did to provoke the officers? P.E., Long Beach.

Union Chief Sees End to N.Y. School Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's top labor leader said Saturday he couldn't "see any reason for further trouble" in the school dispute which already has cost most of the city's 1.1-million students eight days of classroom instruction.

Harry Van Arsdale, head of the million-member AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, made his comment after a Gracie Mansion meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay to discuss the latest peace proposal made by the Board of Education to try to end the teachers' strike.

VAN ARSDALE and his executive council also sought the discussion to make clear to Lindsay their support for the teachers.

"The mayor told me he will use all his powers to carry out any strike settlement," Van Arsdale said. "With the

mayor giving his assurances, I can't see any reason for further trouble."

Lindsay and State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., immediately approved the latest suggestion of the Board of Education. Albert Shanker, head of the 55,000-member teachers union, called it a "possibility" for reopening the schools.

BUT THERE was no response from the community-elected governing board of Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district which triggered the dispute by refusing to reinstate 10 white teachers it had ordered fired.

The mayor said Saturday he had given Van Arsdale and his executive council assurances that teachers' rights "such as due process and tenure" would be supported.

He called the meeting with the labor leaders "very constructive and useful."

PROMINENT MILWAUKEE BUSINESSMAN SHOT

Slaying Suspect Gives Self Up in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — August Bergenthal, 47, accused of the slaying of a prominent Milwaukee civic and social leader, surrendered to police Saturday after flying all the way to the West Coast and then changing his mind about fleeing to Mexico.

Bergenthal was sought in the killing Friday night of Russell Wirth, 62, board chairman of Universal Foods, Inc., a business which had been started by the Wirth and Bergenthal families before the turn of the century. The slaying took place at Wirth's Milwaukee home.

Mrs. Wirth was also shot when she came upon a man quarreling with her husband and then saw him shoot Wirth twice.



RUSSELL WIRTH
 Fatal Quarrel

San Diego police said that Bergenthal had told

them he drove from Milwaukee to Chicago, took a plane to Los Angeles and then engaged a cab at Los Angeles International Airport and told the driver to take him to Tijuana, across the Mexican border from San Diego.

The cabbie, Charles Moore, said that on the way to San Diego Bergenthal told him he "was in trouble in Wisconsin."

Moore said he advised him to see a priest and Bergenthal agreed. The cab driver took his passenger to St. Joseph's Cathedral where they talked with the Rev. Eugene Fischer, a 28-year-old priest who had been at the church only three weeks.

Fischer and Moore per-

suaded Bergenthal to give himself up and all three drove to the police station.

Milwaukee police said the shooting may have stemmed from a 20-year-old business feud between Wirth and Bergenthal.

Ancestors of the two men founded the Red Star Yeast & Products Co. in 1882. The firm later became Universal Foods, Inc., of which Wirth became board chairman in 1966. The Bergenthals broke away from the firm in the 1940s.

Wirth was dead on arrival at a hospital after the shooting on Milwaukee's fashionable east side. His wife, Mary, 60, was in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the thigh.

Mrs. Wirth said she heard loud voices in the living room and went out onto the second floor steps where she saw the shooting. She ran down

the stairs and began throwing dishes and other objects at the man who ran toward the door. He turned and fired, and the bullet hit her in the leg.

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Cranston Urges U.S. Police Aid

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Democratic senatorial nominee Alan Cranston Saturday called for federal pay subsidies to the nation's municipal police.

Cranston said the aid was necessary due to financial burdens facing America's cities and towns.

His address was warmly received by members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, meeting at the International Hotel in Los Angeles.

Federal aid would "insure getting better men into police ranks," Cranston said.

He also urged the use of federal funds to procure better communications equipment and "more humane non-lethal weapons" for police.

The new weapons, Cranston explained, could eventually be used to replace guns and chemical Mace, which the surgeon general says can have lasting effects on innocent people.

Canada Eyes Cuts in Shipping Subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has knocked a year off the proposed program to continue Merchant Marine shipbuilding subsidies, arguing the next president should be able to "take a look" at whether it deserves extension.

The Senate set June 30, 1969, as the expiration of the current \$300-million-a-year program. The House bill calls for continuation until June 30, 1970. The two versions must be reconciled by a joint conference committee.

Russ Mum on Moonshot Return

(Continued from Page A-1)

has been recovered after looping around the moon. Western scientists say the Russians may have tried previously and failed.

The possibility of failure could explain Soviet reluctance to discuss Zond 5's aims after the launch was announced Sunday.

They first denied it had passed close to the moon, despite Lovell's insistence that it had. Then they acknowledged it had flown about 1,200 miles from the

moon's surface.

Lovell speculated that the probe, if recovered, could bring back live film

of the moon's surface far more valuable than the television shots relayed from previous satellites.

Sinking Boat, Crew Rescued

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter and helicopter teamed up to rescue 3 men in a sinking fishing boat about 50 miles southwest of here.

The Miss Dolores, a San Diego boat fishing out of San Luis Obispo, radioed about 2 p.m. Friday that

its water pumps were inoperative and that it would stay afloat for another hour.

A helicopter from San Francisco dropped a pump and it was used to clear out the water.

The boat was later escorted to Morro Bay by the cutter Cape Wash.

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The USS Constellation was launched in Baltimore in 1797 and participated in the war with France in 1799-1800. She also operated at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay until blockaded by the British Fleet in the War of 1812.

On July 22, 1955, the 171-year-old historic frigate was turned over to the Star Spangled Banner Flag Housie Association, to be maintained as a public memorial.

Fatal Traffic Crash

FREMONT (AP) — Frank Mendoza, 57, inspector for the U.S. Immigration Service, was killed Friday night in a traffic collision.



Butter's LAKEWOOD SEPTEMBER HOUSEWARES SALE

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Reg. 13.95 **7.88**

For fast, convenient cooking in kitchen, at the table, porch or patio. Calrod heating element gives quick, even cooking. Satin chrome with black trim.

Sunbeam Gourmet Frypan

Reg. 24.95 **15.88**

Double-coated Teflon frypan. Buffet styled, stay-cool handles for table serving. Removable heat control with signal light permits immovable cleaning. Handy fry guide gives recommended cooking temperatures.

Regal Cookware

Reg. 17.95 **12.88**

7-pc. Teflon coated extra-heavy aluminum "water less" cookware. No-stick cooking, no-scour clean-up, no special tools. Set includes 1-qt., 2-qt. saucepan, 5-qt. dutch oven, 10" open frypan.

Proctor Iron

9.95 value **4.97**

Automatic temperature control for most fabrics. Choice of white or black handle. Finished seconds. Limited quantity.

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7.95-6-pc. HOSTESS SET **49.95**
FREE WITH 50-pc. SET ONLY

For a limited time, get a matching hostess set at no additional cost when you purchase a 50-piece service for 8. Beautiful patterns.

RCA Table Radio

Reg. 12.98 **9.88**

RCA AM table radio in sturdy plastic case. Easy to read station selector. White case. Limited quantity.

Corning Ware Teapot

Reg. 6.95 **5.88**

6-cup famous Corning Ware® teapot. The most modern cook 'n' serve ware you can possibly own. The perfect gift.

Waring Blender

Special **16.88**

Deluxe push-button Waring solid state blender. Avocado, harvest gold, white. Full 5-cup 1/40-oz. 1/4 mixing jar.

Udico Can Opener

Reg. 9.95 **6.99**

New deluxe can opener. Opens any standard can without spilling. Magnetic lifter for lids. Double lever action for easy can puncturing. Chrome working surfaces. Handsome white, copper-tone, gold. Limited quantity.

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Corduroy Jacket

Hip length cotton corduroy jacket with fur lining, collar detail. Leather buttons, slash pockets. 100% cotton shell, acrylic pile, acetate quilt facing. Gold or Brown. 36 to 46.

29⁰⁰

Nylon Jacket

Waist length, 100% nylon jacket with plushy acrylic pile lining. Water repellent, wash and wear jacket. Green, Blue, Navy or Yellow. S, M, L, XL.

17⁰⁰

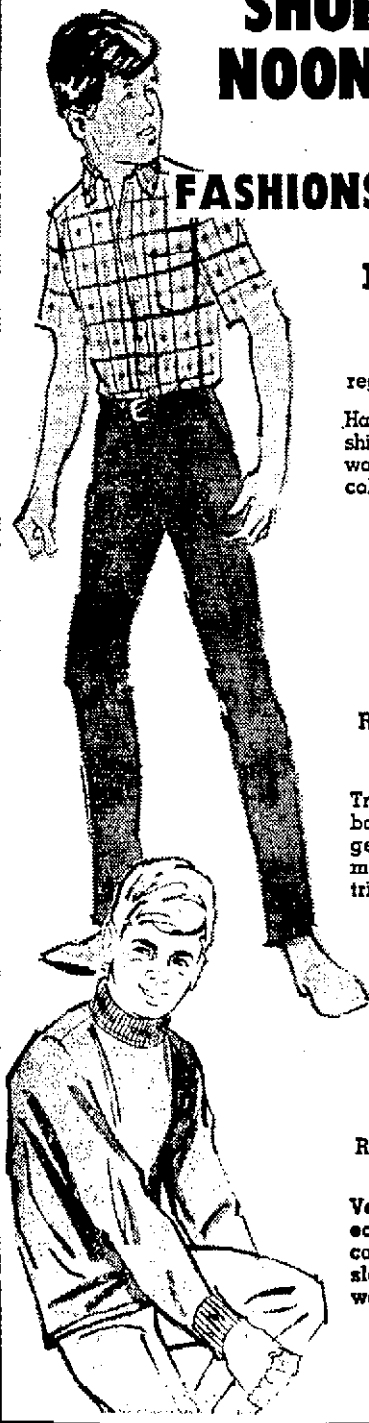
Weather Watcher Jacket

Handsome, 100% nylon jacket with piping trim. Completely waterproof, guaranteed machine washable. Hidden hood concealed in collar. Blue, Green, or Brown in sizes S, M, L, XL.

13⁹⁵

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No-Iron Sport Shirts

reg. 2.98

2/5⁰⁰

Handsome detailed permanent press shirts in short or long sleeves. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear. Button down collar, plaids, solids, 6-18.

No-Iron Jeans

Reg. 3.98

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Truly the favorite school pant for boys and moms alike. Never-iron, reg-d denim jeans that keep their permanent crease. Regular and slims, trim fitting. Sizes 6 to 12.

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King cotton Perma Iron sport shirts. 100% fine cotton that never, never need ironing. Look morning fresh—all day long. Tapered, ivy collar. S, M, L, XL.

5⁵⁰



Turtle Neck Sweater

100% orlon acrylic knit. Wintuk sweater, completely machine washable. White, Blue, Gold, Green by Heritage. S, M, L, XL.

17⁹⁵

Favorite Turtle Sweaters

Here's a handsome group of mock and full turtles in long or short sleeves. 100% orlon acrylic. White, Black, Green, Gold or Brown. S, M, L, XL.

Mock Turtles **4.98**

Full Turtles **5.98**

Long Sleeves **6.98**

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Guaranteed 1 Full Year

New! Never-Press Fabric
50% Polyester/50% Cotton

Briefs or boxer shorts, sizes 28 to 42 **2/2.95**

T-shirts or athletic shirts, sizes S, M, L, XL **2/2.95**

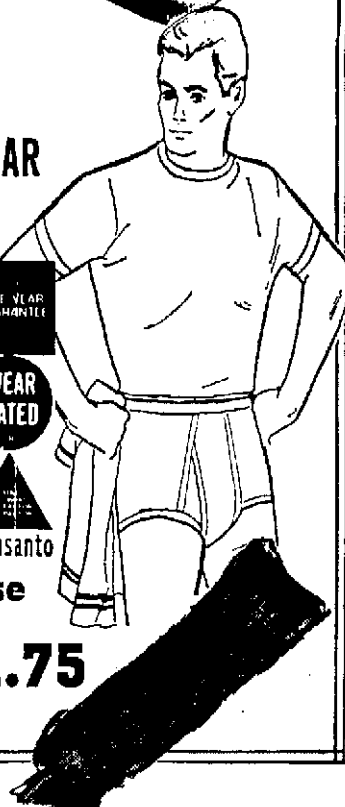
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Men's On-the-Calf Hose

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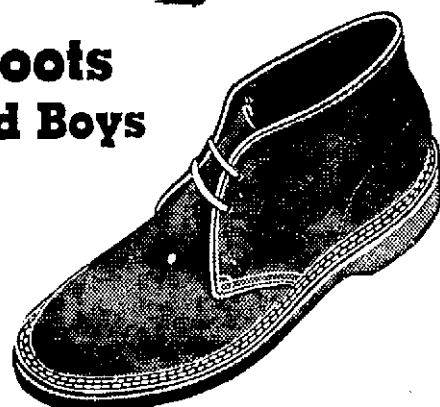


Desert Boots For Men and Boys

Men's sizes **11.99**

Boys' sizes **10.99**

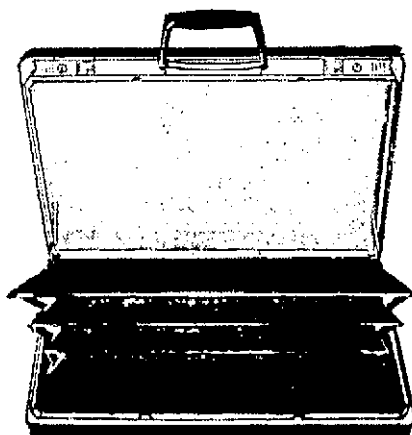
Perfect look for casual wear, school or anywhere. Dirty Buck with Natural gum crepe sole and heel with steel shank.



Samsonite Classic Attache

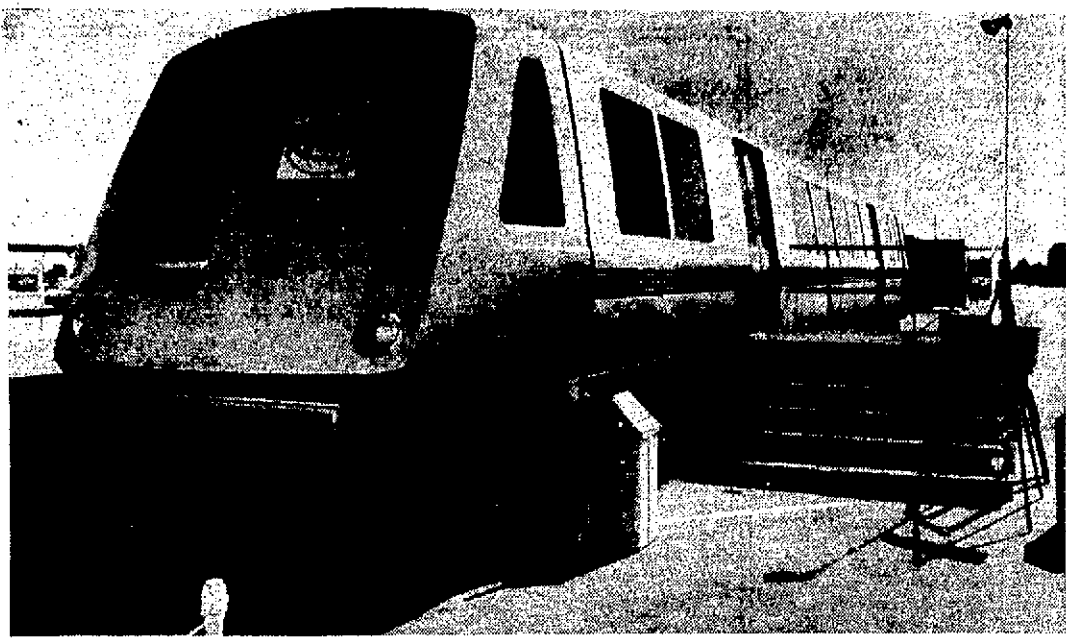
Compact, elegant, efficient with not a lock in sight! Smart, slim design, strong magnesium frame.

24⁹⁵



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COMMUTERS RECLINE FOR QUICK TRIP

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Area's Top Nightmare of Need

(Continued from Page A-1)

Transit, the lifeblood of any city, nearly ground to a standstill. Street cars had to contend with narrow streets, jammed from curb to curb with automobiles. The old Pacific Electric Red Cars had the right of way at grade crossings, but found traffic bumper to bumper stretched across the rails.

IN BETWEEN the 20th and 30th year, a study agency, called the Metropolitan Transit Authority, was organized to get the basin moving again. It had little, if any authority, and for seven years studied and recommended until finally the State Legislature amended the MTA act to allow the purchase of the \$40 million Pacific Electric passenger service, Metropolitan Coach Lines, Asbury Lines and Los Angeles Transit Lines. MTA was then to mold them into a transit system to pull the basin out of the transportation bog. March 3, 1958, private enterprise gave way to public ownership.

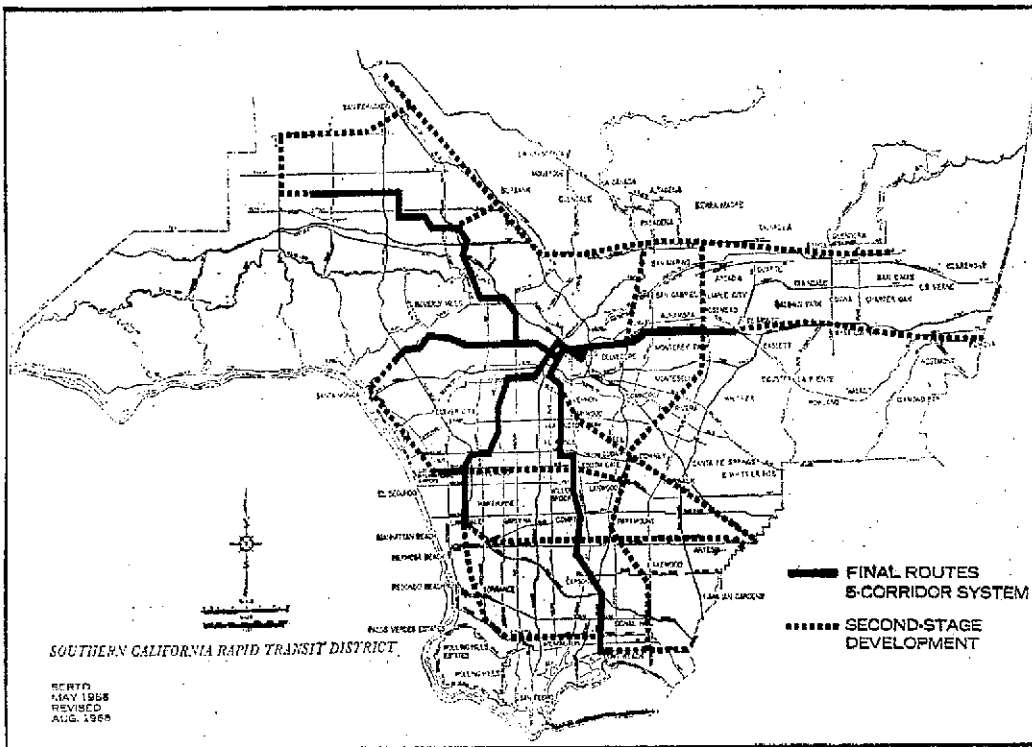
The rail service, both street cars and the old Red Cars, had to go, MTA felt, because of traffic congestion on the surface streets. Buses would serve in the interim until a new rail system, which would not crisscross traffic lanes, could be designed. The MTA's seven-member board, appointed by the governor, was instructed to finance the new rapid transit system from the fare box. The board was not long discovering this could not be done.

THE BUSES continued to roll and rapid transit for Los Angeles County became less and less rapid. More and more, citizens came to rely solely on the automobile and the choking cycle of congestion continued. Every eight seconds a new or used motor vehicle is registered in Los Angeles County, and the county has more vehicles than any state in the Union except New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

MTA was in a crisis. The late U.S. Sen. Claire Engle introduced a bill that would have allowed revenue bonds, backed by the federal government, to be sold to finance the Los Angeles rapid transit system. The plan looked promising until the Treasury Department intervened, claiming the sale of these bonds would hurt the sale of U.S. Treasury bonds. The Engle bill died.

The MTA plan for rapid transit was bankrupt. In 1964 the State Legislature created the Southern California Rapid Transit District as a public agency, changing it with a twofold responsibility: Operate the existing bus service, serving Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties; implement rapid transit construction in Los Angeles County. An 11-member board of directors, all non-salaried, was appointed.

THE LEGISLATURE gave the RTD the right to implement rapid transit, but no funds to do it. The



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT MASTER PLAN
Proposed System Calls for Initial Construction of 89 Miles of Double Track Blanketing L.A. County

System Would Blanket County

fare box revenues of \$52 million a year weren't nearly enough. A property tax proposal was a suicidal course; a motor vehicle in-lieu tax proposal and an additional sales tax on gasoline met a wild chorus of opposition.

Meanwhile, traffic congestion choked the county. Each day the very mobility of the megalopolis is threatened.

In 1966, the State Legislature allocated \$3.6 million in tideland oil funds so that RTD could draw up a master plan for mass rapid transit. The Federal Government's Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provided another \$975,000 toward the study.

IN MAY, the final report on the district's master plan was unveiled with the recommendation that the transit system by rail and that it be financed through a 1/2-cent general sales tax.

On Nov. 5, Los Angeles County voters will decide whether they will shell out a half cent on each dollar they spend to pay for the rapid transit system. The plan has its supporters — and its critics.

The first stage, an 89-mile network of track for an ultimate 300-mile system of high-speed trains, will cost an estimated \$2.5 billion — almost seven times more than the same system would have cost 10 years ago when MTA first undertook the task of unsnarling the basin. And, if construction were to start immediately, the first stage of the system could not be in full operation until 1977.

Is Los Angeles County, one of the largest metropolitan areas in the nation, finally going to get rapid transit?

Or have the transit planners bungled once again?

Is the system forty years late and 75 years outdated?

Or is Los Angeles County following the correct trend in sticking to rail instead of attempting untried methods that may prove costly failures?

The proposed rapid transit system calls for the initial construction of 89 miles of double track — a net work of rails extending from San Fernando to Long Beach and from Santa Monica to El Monte. Five corridors of the Los Angeles Basin would be covered in the first phase.

The study indicates that two-thirds of the county's population live within ten minutes of one of the recommended rail routes. Sixty-six stations would be constructed.

The maximum length of the trip would be 47 miles — from Long Beach to Reseda — for a fare of \$1.

The trains would be

electrically-propelled and air conditioned with a seating capacity of 80 persons to the car. The trains could pull from two to eight cars and have a maximum speed of 75 miles an hour with an average speed of 34 to 42 miles an hour.

The trains would travel in 29 miles of subway, 14 miles on the surface, 36 miles on a skyway, another ten miles in open country and along river embankments.

Trains would service stops every 90 seconds during rush hours in downtown Los Angeles; three minutes in suburbs during rush hours, ten minutes at mid-day and 15 minutes during evening

hours. Estimates are that 1,406,000 people would use the system daily when the first phase is finished. The average one-way fare for 10.9 miles (the distance most people travel on public conveyances) would be 55c. The trip from Long Beach to the Civic Center downtown Los Angeles would take an average of 31.4 minutes—at a cost of 85c.

Bus Plunge Kills 14

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A packed bus plunged off a mountain road into a ravine 380 miles southeast of here today, killing 14 persons and injuring 18. Police said the brakes failed.

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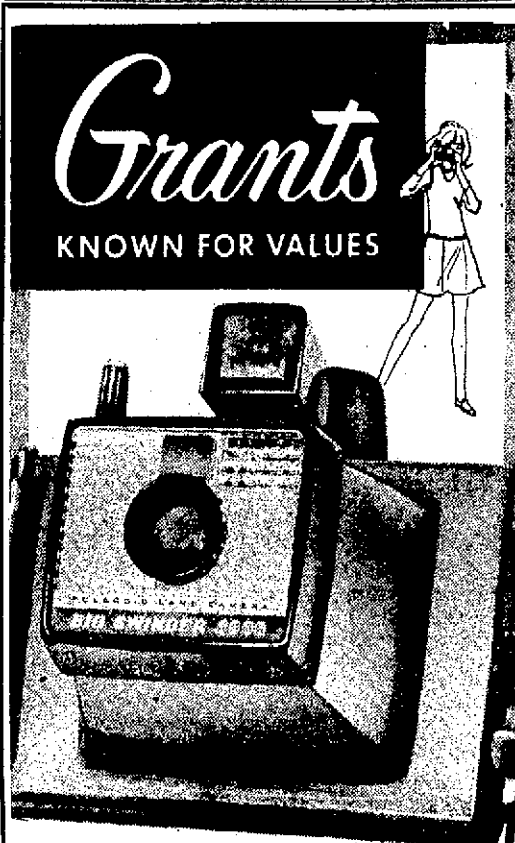
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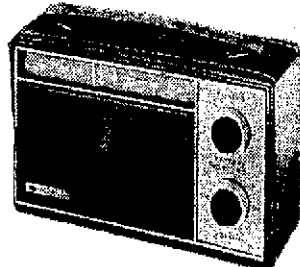
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Your Choice of Sizes

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120—620—127—126/12X
LIMIT: 3 rolls per customer

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POLAROID
COLOR PACK 108
FILM **\$3⁸⁶**

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4550 ATLANTIC AVE.—OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M.—5 P.M.

Dodge Recalls Defective Trucks

DETROIT (UPI) — Dodge trucks with possible steering and brake hose effects have been recalled to dealers by Chrysler Corp.

The company said 3,200 Dodge 1966, 67 and 68 medium-duty trucks and 4,200 Dodge trucks with Model M-300 and M-375 chassis were recalled.

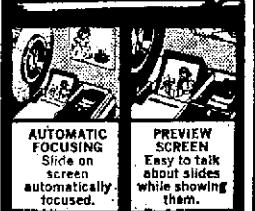
Pontiac division of General Motors Corp. also has told dealers to hold back introduction of the 1969 Pontiac station wagons until possible defects in the dual-action tailgate are checked.

Dr. Rowan

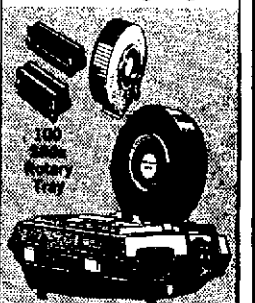
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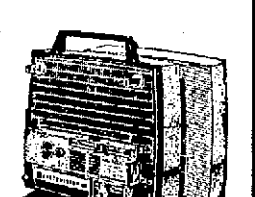


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TELLS LBJ TO STAY HOME

Kennan Suggests: Put Pressure on Russ in Europe

(Editor's Note—George Frost Kennan, 64, spent more than a quarter of a century in the U.S. foreign service and has been a lifelong student of the Soviet union. He served at various times as a top policy planner in the State Department and as ambassador to Moscow, which declared him undesirable after he had held the post only a few months, and to Yugoslavia. Except for two years in the Belgrade assignment in 1961-63, he has been associated with the Institute for Advanced Study since 1953. He is generally regarded as the chief architect of the Truman administration policy of "containment" of Soviet expansionism. He is the author of a number of books and is a Pulitzer Prize-winner.)

Endre Marton has been a diplomatic correspondent for The Associated Press in Washington since 1957, shortly after he and his family left their native Hungary. For 10 years prior to that, he was AP correspondent in Budapest. In February 1955, when Communist dictator Matyas Rakosi attempted to restore Stalinism in Hungary, Marton was arrested. Four months later, secret police arrested his wife, who also had done newspaper work. They were tried and convicted on charge of being "master spies" for the United States and sentenced to 13 and 6 years respectively. After Rakosi's ouster, Mrs. Marton was paroled in April 1956 and her husband in August of that year, in time to cover Russian crushing of the 1956 anti-Communist revolt. Both became American citizens in 1963.)

By ENDRE MARTON
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)

The United States should dispatch 100,000 troops to West Germany and then tell the Soviets: "We will not take the out until you leave Czechoslovakia," scholar-diplomat George F. Kennan suggests.

And he describes as "pure madness" any idea of President Johnson meeting with Soviet leaders under present circumstances.

"What respect would the Russians pay to the word of a lame duck president? What has Mr. Johnson to offer them? It is a bad policy to go and plead with people when you have no cards in your hands, no carrot and no stick," Kennan said in an interview.

The former ambassador to Moscow and to Belgrade, a retired foreign service officer now teaching at the Institute for Advanced Study, spoke freely in the relaxed atmosphere of his spacious study. The 64-year-old Kennan, regarded by many as the top American authority on Communism, strongly questioned that there would be a detente or relaxation of tensions between East and West.

"I have never understood this talk about detente," Kennan said. "I have not seen any evidence of detente and I wouldn't trust any so-called detente if it is not supported by free contacts between governments and peoples."

AN ATMOSPHERE of cooperation with the Soviets, he explained, "simply doesn't exist. Their conspiratorial method of diplomatic action cannot create such an atmosphere."

Kennan said, in reference to published reports that Johnson still



GEORGE F. KENNAN
Scholar-Diplomat

wants to meet with Soviet leaders:

"The suggestion of such a meeting at this time smacks of one of the worst phenomena of American diplomacy in earlier years, namely: the abuse of external relations of our people as a whole for the domestic-political advantage of a single faction or party. The idea of the President's going to Russia at this time strikes me as pure madness."

What would Johnson discuss with the Russians, Kennan asked.

"Germany? There has been no preparation with our allies. The President has nothing new to offer and nothing to suggest. Vietnam? The Russians have warned us a hundred times that Vietnam is a burden on our relations. Is Mr. Johnson in a position to fold up the Vietnam war? I do not think so. And the Russians really cannot undertake to speak for Ho Chi Minh. Perhaps they could use their influence with him but not when they are put on the spot by all the publicity of a summit meeting."

ALTHOUGH talking in scholarly terms, Kennan did not conceal his emotions when he discussed the Czech invasion.

"The Russians did not intervene in Czechoslovakia to re-establish a military balance. They intervened because of their internal weakness," he said.

"It is against the rules of the game for them to intervene when a Communist regime evolves as the Czech Communist regime was evolved. There was no challenge to the Warsaw Pact. There was no attempt to overthrow the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia. There was no Western interference. Just because another Communist regime evolves slightly, under the pressure of its own public opinion, in the direction of greater freedom, that is no reason for upsetting the military balance of Europe."

"What should we do now?" Kennan asked. "Perhaps move 100,000 men into Germany and tell the Russians: 'We will not take them out until you leave Czechoslovakia.'"

The United States, Kennan said, was paralyzed during the 1956 Hungarian uprising and is paralyzed now in the Czech crisis because "unfortunately our attention was and is diverted by crises in other parts of the world."

"What could we have done in these situations, if we had not been tied up with these other situations?" he asked, and replied:

"WE COULD have proposed, for example, a withdrawal of American forces from Bavaria or some other area in re-

turn for Russian withdrawal from Czechoslovakia. This might not have been accepted, but it would have given the Czechs a talking point in their dealings with the Russians and exposed the hollowness of the Russian claim that they need for military reasons to station troops along the western border of Czechoslovakia. And there might have been people in the Soviet high command to whom such an offer would have had a serious appeal."

"Our forces in Germany were apparently regarded as an expendable asset since we were gradually withdrawing them, yet we were unwilling to use this withdrawal as a pawn in 1956 and again now."

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has recognized that the world has changed since the end of World War II "when the Russian empire was established as a result of our deplorable weakness in 1939," Kennan said.

The Soviets, he said, "do not recognize that they cannot get away with such aggression any more before world opinion, and our government does not recognize that, whereas it was obliged to tolerate such aggression in 1956, it cannot and should not pass it over in the same way in 1968."

Kennan was asked whether there is a danger that the Soviets, encouraged by a passive attitude, might threaten Western Europe. He replied:

"A year ago I would have said: definitely no. Now, I don't know. Recent Russian behavior has not been rational. What happened in Czechoslovakia must be the reflection of some curious internal struggle within Russia. After all the Soviets gained nothing. Surely no one who had primarily Russia's external relations at heart could have made such a decision."

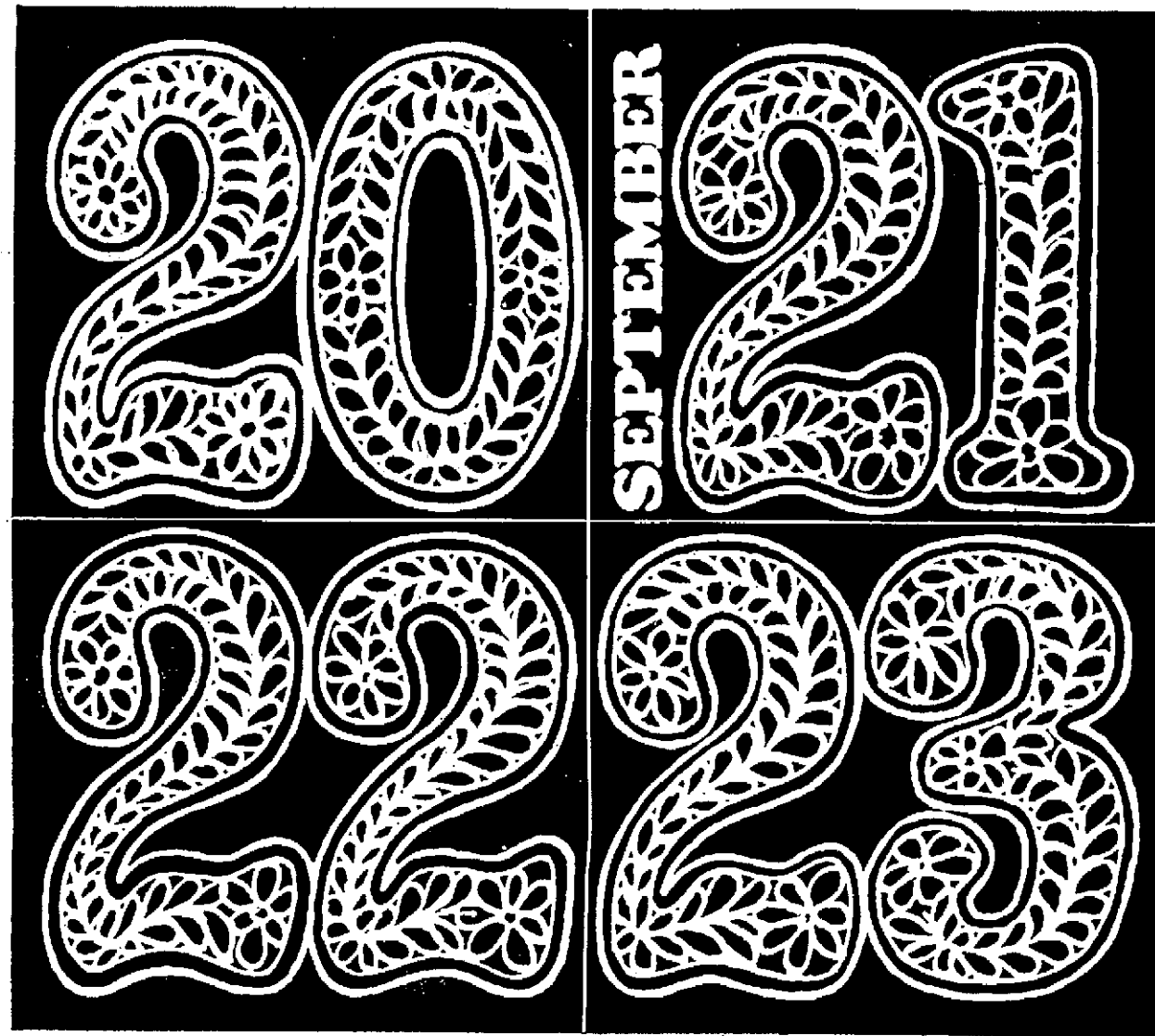
"I CANNOT believe it was a properly prepared decision of the Soviet hierarchy. It must have been the work of some faction which happened momentarily to be in a position to enforce its will on the others. There is evidence of rivalry between factions in Russia. I strongly suspect the influence of the secret police, supported by a portion of the officer corps and a portion of the party."

The Soviets did not gain, he continued, because all four areas of Soviet foreign relations suffered.

"In the capitalist world their interest suffered great damage," Kennan said. "The same Yugoslavia. For Russian relations with Communist parties in the non-Communist world, the Czech invasion was disastrous—in the long run, probably irreparable—the greatest blow since the Hitler-Stalin pact. In the Communist bloc, they secured one satellite precariously and for the moment, but at the cost of largely losing another, namely Romania. In addition to that, the invasion ruined the mild elements of rapprochement with Yugoslavia."

Stalin, Kennan said, was "more prudent in 1948 and wise enough to recognize that force is not enough. He knew that there was no alternative Communist leadership in Yugoslavia to replace Tito and he was to wise to try to overthrow a regime when he had no alternative

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POLITICS

TV's Bob Wright to Corral 20-Solons on Round Table

Bob Wright, KNBC-TV commentator, will moderate a round-table discussion by more than 20 California legislators at the 6:30 p.m., Oct. 8 membership meeting of the Apartment House Association in the Long Beach Elks Club, association president Clyde S. Brown announced.

Congressmen, state senators and assemblymen will take part in the association's second annual political forum.

Wright, host of KNBC-TV's weekly "Survey" program, is a veteran broadcaster. Majoring in speech and journalism at Northwestern University, he started his career in Indiana. From a post as news director of an Elkhart, Ind., TV station, Wright came to California in 1955 to a Bakersfield TV station and joined the KNBC-TV news staff in 1957.

He did a weekly program, "College Report," then "California Report,"



BOB WRIGHT
Forum Moderator

a forerunner of his "Survey." He has won five Emmys awarded by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the Golden Mike and Golden Apple awards, the Associated Press award for news documentaries and the Silver Hugo from

the Chicago International Film Festival for the "Survey" program, "Tijuana Revolution: The New Brass."

SMITH ON CLEAVER

Woodrow (Woody) Smith, Republican nominee for Assembly in the 44th District (West Long Beach-Lakewood-Carson-Dominguez), Saturday assailed Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen for abstaining on a 46-22 Assembly vote to censure University of California officials for allowing Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver to lecture at Berkeley.

Smith said he was "stunned to hear" that Cullen "apparently has no opinion on the Cleaver affair. Our incumbent Assemblyman does not seem to understand he has a responsibility to the people of this state to have an opinion on such an important issue."

Noting that Speaker Jesse Unruh had voiced opposition to the censure resolution as "politically inspired," Smith said, "It certainly appears that Mr. Cullen was again following the lead of Mr. Unruh,

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

MONTEREY — Off and swinging Friday evening was the Monterey Jazz Festival as Oscar Peterson, Count Basie, host Mel Torme and others enraptured a capacity audience.

In the cool climes of the County Fairgrounds open air arena 7,000 heard great jazz, just as other audiences had in other years of the festival's past 10 years.

There to remind the patrons of yesterdays was a special color slide film, "Ten Years in Monterey," which opened the concert.

i.e., if the issue is too hot, don't vote either yea or nay."

Smith, who will be honored at a fund-raising dinner Monday in the Lafayette Hotel at which Gov. Ronald Reagan is the main speaker, said men of Cleaver's caliber "do not belong on the campus of the greatest university in the world."

CERRITOS DEMOS

Virginia Waters, Democratic nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, will speak for the Los Cerritos Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower Boulevard at Carson Street.

With sound, the film — utilizing the flash technique — recalled the high points of the festivals since promoter Jimmie Lyons started the bash in 1958.

Patrons could know what the music has been like in the past.

On the screen viewers saw the greats — Ellington, Basie, Jerry Mulligan, and others — make festival history.

BY THE SHOWS' end Friday evening tradition was intact. Torme, in excellent voice handled the emcee chore with ease.

Much was expected from vibist Jerry Burton, who appeared with the quartet, and he delivered.

Oscar Peterson, his nimble fingers cascading over the piano keyboard upset the audience in a show-stopping rendition of "Lil' Darling." He dedicated the number to Count Basie with whose name the ditty is most often associated.

Basie followed Peterson on stage and literally shattered the fairground.

A parade of soloists — tenor saxist Eddie (Lock-jaw) Davis, trumpeter Al

REPAIRMEN NEED you too! You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!

Aaron, alto saxist Marshall Royal, and trombonist vocalist (Sir) Richard Bone — fronted the great ensemble in a variety of sock offerings.

Never has a Basie band sounded better.

SUPRISE OF THE opening night was the Craig Hundley Trio, the Kid

Marvels (piano, base, drums) who critics are talking about in ecstatic phrases.

The final show stopper was a boopish duo vocal by Mel Torme and Dizzie Gillespie who made an unexpected appearance on the program. They bopped and banged melodies all over the place with the

Basie band swinging in fine fettle behind them.

If the remaining concerts can hold up the pace set up in the opening concert this years festival may surpass the other 10 in excitement great jazz, and audience enthusiasm.

Coming up: singers, Carmen McRae and Billy Eckstein, "masters of the blues," the modern jazz quartet, guitarist Gabou and Zabor and Lalo Schifrin.

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Many Courses Still Available at LBCC

Registration continues this week for many fall semester occupational and adult courses at Long Beach City College, LBCC officials have announced.

At the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, registration will be held in room 119 for day classes and in the gymnasium for evening classes.

Enrollment for LBCC extension classes at Millikan, Lakewood and Jordan high schools and at 40 other locations in the school district will be taken directly in the classroom.

New evening classes offered at BTC include Automotive Air Conditioning; Motor Tuneup, Aircraft Oxygen and Pressure Systems, Aircraft Jet Engines and Introduction to Space Technology.

Also still available at BTC are new classes in Social Welfare 2 (Community Resource and Social Welfare) and Social Welfare 3 (Social Process with Human Dialogue), offered both day and evening. The new courses are designed for persons already employed in social service agencies and for those who wish to qualify for employment as social welfare aides.

Still open for enrollment at City College extension campuses are many other courses in parent education, homemaking, art, music, creative writing, foreign languages, citizenship and general academic subjects.

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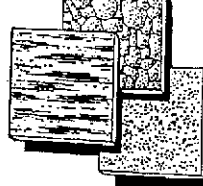
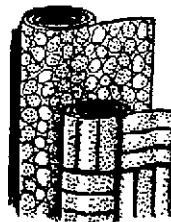
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BODY OF NEGRO FOUND STRUNG UP BY HEELS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Lone Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

PRICHARD, Ala. (UPI)—The battered body of a 35-year-old Negro man was found strung up by the heels Saturday outside an abandoned schoolhouse. Police identified the victim as E. C. Deloach, a fork lift operator on the Mobile docks.

Two other Negroes, a man and a woman, were taken into custody in connection with the case. Police refused to identify them but said they were technically being held on a charge of public drunkenness.

"There are no racial implications involved," said Prichard Det. Lt. R. L. Heathcoe. He said the investigation was "entirely within the Negro community."

Deloach's body, clad only in shorts and with slight cuts about the head and abdomen, was found hanging by a telephone cable from an eave of the Joshua Barney School, one of several Negro schools closed in the Mobile area this year when federal courts ordered a speedup in integration.

Prichard is an incorporated area that adjoins Mobile on the North. Seven firebombings have been reported in the area in the last three weeks and there has been one clash between a Negro and a white at one of the newly-integrated schools.

Deloach's body was found after an anonymous caller phoned Buddy's Ambulance Service and said an ambulance was needed at the school. Police said a T-shirt had been twisted around Deloach's neck and part of it stuffed into his mouth. His legs were held in the air by the telephone cable, which had been cut from the building, and his back and head rested on the ground.

The school, a one-story gray wood frame building, is situated in a large grassy area in a Negro section of town. About 100 Negroes gathered around the building shortly after the body was found, but later moved on after the corpse was removed.

Jimmy Martin, a cousin of the victim who lives about 200 yards from the school, said Deloach was not involved in any civil rights activity. "He never hurt anybody in his life," Martin said. "All he wanted to do was work and get a little drunk, but he never hurt anybody."

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\$2 and \$3



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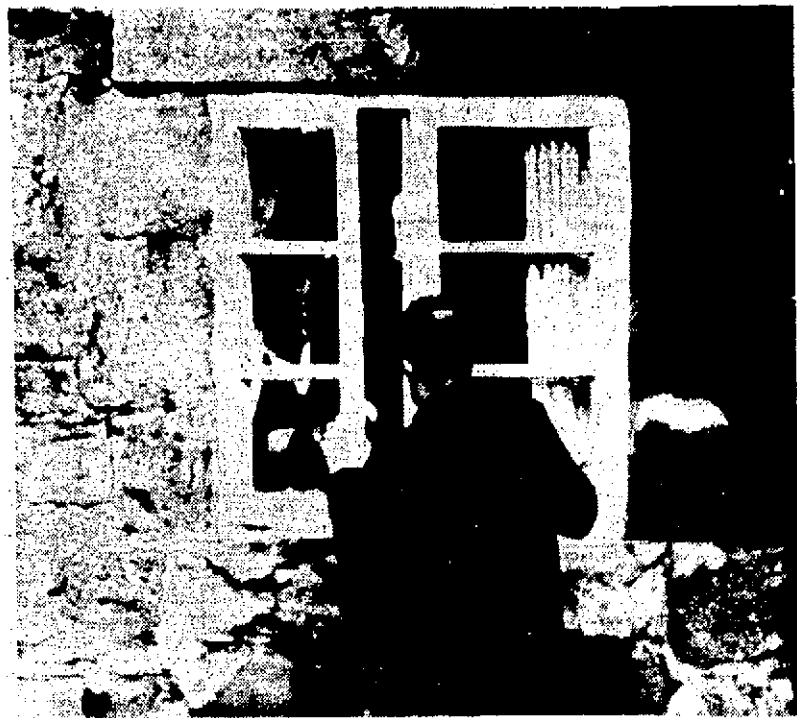
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PRIEST'S PLEAS TO HOLED UP GUNMAN FAIL
John James Talks From Inside House to Edward Corish



DAUGHTER PLEADS FOR WATER
Glynis James, 8, Is Hostage

WINDOW CHAT WITH FATHER-IN-LAW Holed Up Gunman Vows to Kill Anyone in Uniform

SHREWSBURY, Eng. (UPI) — Gunman John James threatened Saturday to "kill anybody in uniform" who approaches the farmhouse where he has been holed up with his wife and four children for four days.

James offered to let his wife Joyce and the children go but she refused, saying she would stick by

him. The children solemnly guarded the windows of the lonely cottage shouting at policemen to "go away and leave us alone."

"I'm not leaving without you, John," she said. "When you're ready to go, then I'll go too."

For the past four days, the Shropshire farmer who fled police when they stopped him for a traffic

violation has held back a host of pleading police relatives with a shotgun.

But Saturday afternoon, the bleary-eyed, stubbly bearded James laid down his gun and chatted with relatives from the kitchen window.

HE HANDED HIS father-in-law, Tom Hadlington, a pound (\$2.40) and a shopping list. "Get us some grub," he said and then turned to his 26-year-old wife and offered to let her go.

"I'm not leaving without you, John, in case anything should go wrong," she said from behind a white curtain which billowed in the breeze.

"How much ammunition you got left, son?" asked the father-in-law.

"A thousand rounds," said James.

LITIGATION BATTLE EVICTS EXECUTIVES

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has ordered a Chicago insurance executive and his son evicted from two South Side homes in connection with litigation involving the bankrupt American Allied Insurance Co.

Judge Nathan M. Cohen also ordered that Philip Kitzer Sr., and his son, Joseph, serve 30 days in jail for contempt after they failed to appear in court Sept. 10.

COOK County sheriff's police still are searching for them.

The action was the latest in an involved legal dispute over the assets of the St. Paul, Minn., firm,

which was declared bankrupt in 1965.

Kitzer and another son, Philip Jr., were owners of the high risk auto insurance company when it collapsed. They were acquitted in June 1967 of conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with the collapse.

HOMER BONHIVER of Minneapolis was appointed receiver of the insurance company. Kitzer and his son, Joseph, were ordered evicted from the homes after John M. McCullon, attorney for the receiver, produced evidence the men failed to comply with an earlier court order to pay rent on the homes.

Jail Driver's Permit Examiner for Bribes

CHULA VISTA (UPI) — Kelly George Lamberton, 65, a state driver's license examiner in this suburb of San Diego, has been taken into custody on charges involving the taking of bribes.

Dist. Atty. Don Keller said the arrest followed a two-month probe into the issuance of licenses without tests to Mexican nationals who could neither speak nor read English.

Lamberton was charged Friday with three counts of accepting \$50 bribes in exchange for the licenses, Keller said.

The three counts, according to Keller, stemmed from the purchase of licenses by Mexican-American undercover agents from the district attorney's office, the State Narcotics Bureau and the Department of Motor Vehicles.

JFK Airport Radar Failure Causes Delay

NEW YORK (UPI) — A radar system failure at Kennedy Airport Saturday caused extensive delays in departing aircraft — but just how extensive depended on who you talked to.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said the failure of a motor in the Kennedy airport long-range radar was responsible for "60 to 70 per cent" of the departure delays which ranged up to two hours.

at 10:15 a.m.

But an official of the National Association of Government Employees, which represents 10,000 FAA workers, said the FAA was attempting to minimize the consequences of the failure.

"I have reports from our men in New York and Boston that this thing has completely screwed up the entire Eastern United States," said Stanley Lyman, a national vice president of the union.

THE SPOKESMAN, William Papadeas, a supervisor at the New York Air Route Traffic Control Center, said a replacement part arrived at 6 p.m. from Oklahoma City and was expected to be installed late Saturday night. The failure occurred

PAPADEAS said the failure also affected LaGuardia and Newark airports. He said arrival delays were normal, about 15 minutes, and were not the result of the radar failure since the system only controls departing aircraft.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
DENNY FOLTZ
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have learned that diamonds are measured in terms of CARAT, 100 points equal a one-carat diamond, that the larger the size of the diamond, the rarer such a diamond is. Diamonds are shaped by man to become brilliant and have the shape we desire. To preserve as much of the diamond as is possible and still have a brilliant, shapely diamond, the cutters do not try to make the diamond weigh any exact amount.

Thus, if you buy a one-carat diamond, the diamond itself may weigh exactly 92 points. You may buy another diamond that weighs exactly 108 points. Both diamonds would be called one carat, some may refer to the 92-point diamond as a light one-carat diamond and the 108-point diamond as a heavy one-carat diamond. There should be no significant difference in the price of either diamond due to the size as they are both approximately one carat. (The larger one, however, will cost a little more because it is larger.)

When the diamond is unmounted (we refer to such diamonds as "loose") EVERY JEWELER WILL AGREE as to its weight as it is a very simple job to weigh the diamond on a diamond scale. THE WEIGHT OF AN UNMOUNTED DIAMOND IS THE ONLY ASPECT OF A DIAMOND THAT EVERY JEWELER CAN AGREE UPON!

The moment that a diamond is mounted into a ring, or a pendant, or an earring, bracelet, watch, etc., the weight cannot be accurately and positively determined. A diamond's weight can only be accurately determined before it is mounted.

There are several methods used by jewelers to determine the approximate size of the diamond after it has been mounted. But, none of these methods can accurately determine carat weight.

If you bought your diamond mounted into a ring, or pendant, etc., the jeweler who sold it to you told you either its exact weight or the diamond's approximate weight. As long as your diamond falls within the permissible range of weight sizes, the jeweler who sold you the diamond TOLD YOU THE TRUTH!

If you are interested in further information, just come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 230 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach only.

Czech Leaders Say Some Russ to Stay After 'Pullout'

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's leadership gave out word Saturday that Soviet-led occupation troops will start gradual withdrawals within a few days but "certain contingents" will remain. Citizens also were told they need have no fear of expressing their political opinions.

News of pending pullouts of troops who invaded just a month ago came from Premier Oldrich Cernik in a speech to Communist party officials and workers in Ostrava, a big mining center in Silesia.

His remarks were reported by Radio Prague.

"In the next few days, the gradual withdrawal of foreign troops from our territory will take place," he was quoted as saying.

"But certain contingents of the armies will stay with us — how many and for how long, the public will learn in due time."

Cernik, followed by Alexander Dubcek, the Communist party's first secretary and chief architect of the nation's reform policies, pledged a government which will work to keep the air free for political expression.

"The answer to voices saying we did not face up resolutely enough against rightist elements is that nobody can expect that we will use the same methods as the 50s," Cernik declared.

"We will not punish anybody for his political opinions."

"Only those will be

punished who transgress our valid laws."

Said Dubcek: "It is important to create an atmosphere in which people will not fear to speak their opinions in public."

The radio quoted him as saying that socialism enjoys a firm position in

Czechoslovakia and the people will not accept non-Socialist ideas.

Those party functionaries who manage to win the support of the people by their positions on timely problems are the ones who should gain influence, he said.

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LEAN TO McGOVERN Young Liberals Junk McCarthy as '72 Candidate

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Young liberals who marched with Eugene McCarthy from the soft snows of New Hampshire to the hard realities of Chicago have decided that he won't be their standard-bearer in 1972.

Disenchantment with McCarthy the campaigner and a desire to look elsewhere for a candidate four years hence was the almost universal reaction among two score of his key campaign helpers who met last week to pick over the pieces and to look ahead.

Among a surprising number, the man they now see as looming strongest in their long range view as a presidential candidate is South Dakota's George McGovern, whose late-blooming bid this year was crushed at Chicago.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts comes off second in this consensus.

OTHERS MENTION includes Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa, Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland and Rep. Don Edwards of California.

Those attending the weekend meetings at Minneapolis and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., mostly were at least of the rank of brigade commanders in the McCarthy army, with a sprinkling of Kennedy stalwarts.

"They were outspoken in their criticisms of McCarthy as a campaigner."

"He was a very difficult guy to work with," said one. "He wouldn't listen to anyone and he hardly ever knew what he was going to do next."

THEY WERE particularly appalled by McCarthy's offhand reaction to the Czech crisis just a week before the convention.

"We want an idealist who's a practical campaigner," said Jack Gore of Boulder, Colo., an economics professor who was an active leader in the McCarthy camp. He was at the Minneapolis meeting.

To a man, participants in the meetings were quick to voice their admiration for McCarthy. But they see his future role in their movement as that of a chief guru — the kind of personal symbol that Adlai Stevenson became to liberals after his political defeats in the 1950s.

They expressed great admiration for McGovern's performance as an idealistic, practical campaigner, but there were reservations about Kennedy.

"Ted would be OK if he'll accept education," declared Donald Green of Washington. "But he's been the most 'regular' of the Kennedys."

Green, who was at Martha's Vineyard, quit a five-figure federal job to become assistant director of politics in McCarthy's crusade.

Participants at the meetings are sharply divided on what they should do during the current campaign.

SOME HAVE said flatly that they'll not campaign for Humphrey under any circumstances, while others say that they might do so if the nominee makes important concessions.

The chief concession, of course, would be a more dovish Vietnam stance. Some would settle for some pre-election "sign" from Humphrey, such as appointing some of their number to key posts on the Democratic National Committee and other permanent party organizations. The attitude of 1968 seems to vary with the view on how to build for the future: the hands-off Humphrey people favor building from ground level while those who say they might be persuaded to help the vice president, favor infiltration of the overall

party structure as quickly as possible.

All are agreed that their forces will give considerable help to eight congressional candidates — senate aspirants McGovern, Hughes, Wayne Morse of Oregon, John Gilligan of Ohio, Paul O'Dwyer of New York, Reps. Charles Vanik of Ohio, George Brown and Edwards of California.

THE YOUNG McCarthys and other dissident liberals are under considerable pressure from former team-mates to get behind Humphrey.

Such erstwhile compatriots as Stephen Smith and Joseph Rau Jr. have been contacting them with a pitch to the effect that "even a bad Humphrey is better than a good Nixon."

Hardly anyone is buying this yet and probably won't until after a larger meeting at Minneapolis on Oct. 5.

Coincidentally, this is the date chosen by the Americans for Democratic Action for a meeting postponed from this weekend. The liberal group will consider to what extent, if any, it will support Humphrey, who was one of its founders. The ADA endorsed McCarthy before the convention.

Fire Kills Farm Couple, 4 Children

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) — A rural Anoka couple and their four small sons died Saturday in flames that destroyed their home. Only a daughter, 8, escaped.

The victims were Donald Rybak, 35; his wife, Carol, 31, and their sons, Donald, 7; Dennis, 6; David, 4, and Daniel, 2.



VACATIONING MCCARTHY TALKS POLITICS ON RIVIERA
Senator From Minnesota Tells Newsmen He Is Working on Elections Book — AP Wirephoto

McCarthy 'Almost Agrees' With DeGaulle on Vietnam

SAINT PAUL DE VENCE, France (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said Saturday he was "nearly in agreement" with the President Charles De Gaulle's position on Vietnam.

However, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination did not explain why he was not fully in agreement with the French leader's criticisms of America's Vietnam policy.

McCarthy who interrupted a two-week vacation here to speak to newsmen based his campaign on a strong antiwar platform during which he called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and condemned the war policy of the Johnson administration.

De Gaulle has long held

that the United States could not win militarily in Vietnam and that only the complete and unconditional cessation of U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam could get the Paris talks unblocked.

The senator, who said there was no question of his meeting De Gaulle when he goes to Paris next week, said he had already met the French president in the United States.

"I feel relations are not as bad as they might appear at first sight," he

told the predominantly French newsmen who interviewed him.

McCarthy who looked tanned and fit said relations between both countries would probably be better "if we were a little less abrupt with each other."

The senator refused to comment on the U.S. presidential race. He reminded his questioners that he had told U.S. newsmen before leaving on holidays that he would have nothing to say until late in the campaign.

Floating Fish Firm Christened

BALTIMORE (AP) — A trawler, designed as a floating factory where caught fish may be cleaned, filleted, frozen and packaged Saturday was christened the Seafreeze Atlantic by Mrs. John A. Volpe, wife of the Massachusetts governor.

The vessel was built by Maryland Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. for American Stern Trawlers Inc., subsidiary of American Export Industries.

Tom Lamb, an assistant chief naval architect for Maryland Shipbuilding, said the 296-foot gray-black and ivory-white trawler is "the first stern-ramp trawler in America, and the largest fishing vessel ever built in the United States."

ENDS CONTEST Coed That Broke The Chair's Back

EL PASO (AP) — Fourteen coeds were sitting on Mim Wyley's lap when the chair collapsed.

That was the end of the lap-sitting contest.

Wyley, 6-foot-5 255-pound senior at the University of Texas at El Paso, was treated at a hospital for cuts from the splintered back of the wooden chair.

WONT MAKE BALLOT McCarthy Drive Apparent Failure

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Secretary of State's office said Saturday it "appeared" an effort to place Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy on the November ballot as an independent presidential candidate had failed.

H. P. (Pat) Sullivan, assistant secretary of state, said valid signatures from 15 counties "including most of the major ones" totaled only 144,208. It would take 330,294 signatures for the Minnesota senator to go on the ballot in the nation's most populous state and vie for its second largest electoral

total of 40 votes.

"It appears they do not have sufficient signatures to qualify," Sullivan said.

He said there were only 60,000 valid signatures from populous Los Angeles County.

Sullivan said only Orange and San Diego Counties of the more populous counties had not been counted. He said the remaining county clerks would be contacted Monday.

Earlier, leaders of the "Californians for an Alternative in November," conceded their effort probably would fall short.



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100% Courtelle® acrylic is pul and spot resistant. Machine wash and dry. Colors: White, black, red, navy, pink, light blue, 25 colors. 2-oz.

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Seam Low Price
1.49 skein
89% Courtelle® acrylic, 11% Tulle® nylon is spot-resistant. White, baby blue, baby pink, baby yellow, 18 colors. 2-oz.

Colorfast 3-Ply Soft Renee Baby Yarn
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Spot-resistant, non-pull Courtelle® acrylic, 11% Tulle® nylon is spot-resistant. White, baby blue, baby pink, baby yellow, 18 colors. 2-oz.

Lofted 2-Ply Quality Wool Afghan Yarn
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Spans across 4 inches in weaving. White, black, navy, olive, brown, pink, blue, 10 colors. 4-oz. pull skein.

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Knit a dress in a day with this new yarn! Contains 5 strands of wool yarn. Its vibrant, exciting color combinations plus white.

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Silk-like yarn combines rich colors, softness. Pull skein. 4-oz. in white. 12 solid colors.

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MOTHER'S DOUBT ENDS Soldier Listed Dead to Return

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP) — Widowed Mrs. Inez Williams, a mother of nine, couldn't choke back the tears of happiness Saturday that ended three days of anguished uncertainty.

She had been told S. Sgt. James O. Williams, her 22-year-old son, would be flown home from Vietnam, his war-zone duty cut in half, and he would be assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex.

THURSDAY morning an Army sergeant appeared at Mrs. Williams' home to advise her that James had been killed in Vietnam and someone would be out Friday with the details.

At 6 a.m. Friday she got a telegram from the Pentagon saying her son had been killed in combat during a fire fight.

But later Friday, a major and a lieutenant came to inform her and the soldier's two brothers and six sisters that the report of her son's death was a mistake, that the victim was another James O. Williams assigned to the 11th Infantry Brigade.

"An exceedingly rare circumstance," they called it.

"They said they were sorry and would make arrangements for him to call me," Mrs. Williams said.

The call came through still later, but Mrs. Williams said "there was so much static we couldn't really hear to well. I asked him if he was all right and he said he was."

BUT THE BRIEF conversation wasn't as reassuring as Mrs. Williams wished.

"As far as I could tell, it sounded like his voice," she said.

"Two of my daughters listening at my side thought so, too."

"The operator cut in and said the line was too crowded and we couldn't get a clear connection. We just couldn't tell for sure it was him. I just didn't know. If the Army had made a mistake like that once, they could do it again."

The Detroit News told the story of the mother's lingering doubts and anxiety to both the Pentagon and the American Red Cross.

Two hours later, the News reported Maj. Lapsley Smith called back from the Pentagon to say that "higher authority" had ordered S. Sgt. James O. Williams of River Rouge, Mich., transferred back to the states, with a leave to visit home before reporting to Fort Bliss. He said the soldier would board a plane at Cam Rahn Bay Saturday night and should arrive home Monday.

Deny Plea to Avoid Viet Duty

Undeclared War,
Can't Fight in
Reservists Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren rejected without comment Saturday appeals asking him to block Army plans to ship to Vietnam two groups of Army reservists. But a spokesman at Ft. Lee, Va., where the men are stationed, said the Army issued instructions on Friday to delay indefinitely their deployment to Vietnam. The spokesman, Maj. Donald Wakefield, said the order was given before the chief justice acted.

Directly involved in the appeals were 13 members of the 448th Army Postal Unit from New York City and 83 members of the 1018th Service Supply Company from Schenectady, N.Y.

WAKEFIELD said the deployment delay will apply to the entire units — about 30 men in the postal unit and about 150 in the other.

The appeal to Warren was based on a contention that reservists cannot be called up for extended active duty without a declaration of war or national emergency.

The attorneys for the men said their case was similar to that of 113 soldiers at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., who recently were granted a stay in shipment to Vietnam by Justice William O. Douglas.

5 Quakes Jolt Japan; None Killed

TOKYO (UPI) — Five earthquakes of fairly strong intensity Saturday shook wide areas of northern Japan and Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

The quakes occurred over a period of 15 hours with the first registered at 7:25 a.m. (3:15 p.m. PDT) Friday and the last at 10:08 p.m. (6:08 a.m. PDT Saturday.)

The first, which hit the Nagano Prefectural area in northwest Japan was said to have been the strongest registering a magnitude of 5.3 (very strong) on the Japanese scale, followed by the last which hit Urakawa in eastern Hokkaido, registering 5.

THERE WERE no reports of casualties or major damages.

It was the first time a quake of such strong intensity hit the northern regions since April of this year, the agency said.

French Say Bomb Halt Advocated More Often

PARIS (UPI) — French diplomatic sources said Saturday that more and more foreign diplomats were coming to believe the only way to break the stalemate in the Paris talks was for the United States to stop bombing North Vietnam.

The sources said that among those advocating a halt to all bombing of the North were visiting officials, diplomats and private persons of international reputation. But they would not specify any of them by name.

THEY DID point out that a number of figures have publicly stated their belief that the bombing would be stopped. The most recent was U.N. Secretary General Thant when he came through Paris last week.

A number of African chiefs of state and other diplomats have passed through Paris recently and have met with President Charles de Gaulle, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville or Foreign Minister Michel Debre. In each case bland communiques after the meeting announced that "world problems" were discussed, but the French reportedly have taken every opportunity to sound out various opinions on the stalled Hanoi-Washington talks.

THE FRENCH government believes the United States must stop the bombing unconditionally before any progress will be possible toward a negotiated settlement of the war.

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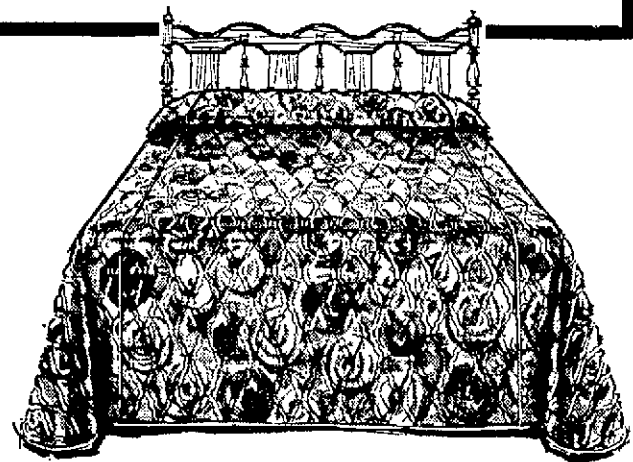
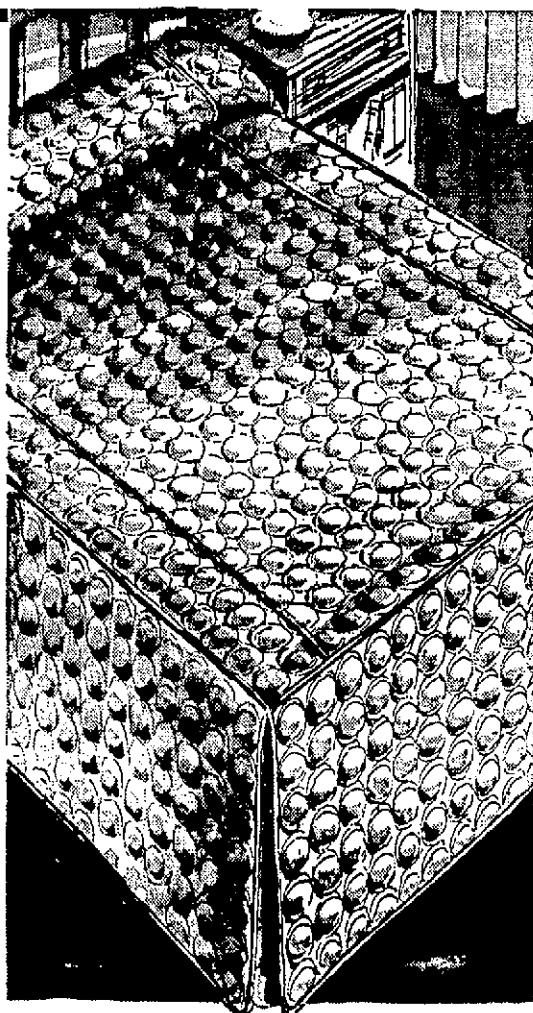
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Campaigning Is Mean and Ugly

By **WALTER T. RIDDER**
Chief of Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The 1968 election campaign is now in full chase. Candidates for office ranging from president of the United States to dog catcher are sizzling around the country making speeches, holding press conferences, kissing babies and making with the personality.

All of this is normal in America's quadrennial autumnal madness. But it is about the only thing that is normal in the election campaign of this year of grace 1968. There is a meanness and an ugliness about this campaign which is totally abnormal. The speeches of the candidates can hardly be heard above the tumult and the shouting of demonstrations, protests, hecklers, riots and civil disturbances. The words "soft" and "hard" and "law and order" have taken on connotations far beyond the meaning of the words. This is indeed no ordinary political year.

TO TAKE STOCK of the situation at this time is difficult. In the parlance of the military, the situation is still fluid and anything can — and probably will — happen in this most surprising and turbulent of presidential elections. Nevertheless some tentative conclusions and observations can be made.

By all the normal indices of prospective political results, Richard M. Nixon is off to a flying start in his bid for the presidency. The Republicans throughout the nation are sipping the heady wine of victory and their hopes for success extend beyond the presidency to the U.S. House of Representatives, state legislatures and state capitols. "It's a Republican year", they cry happily. At the moment it is hard to disagree with them.

Nixon is therefore waging a campaign fashioned in the image of a front-runner. His words are confident, careful and prudent. What he is seeking most to avoid is a mistake. The theory in his entourage is that if he can simply keep the momentum going he is "in" as of November 5. The thrust of his campaign hereofore will be to keep things on an even keel, to keep high the enthusiasm of his followers and to bend every effort to help the election of Republican candidates for lesser offices. The mistake is to be avoided at all costs.

NIXON'S OPPONENT, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is faced by such a multitude of problems that he must sometimes wonder why he ever decided to run for president. His party is obviously dissipated. His organization has thus far been fumbling and uncertain. In many areas, Democratic candidates for other offices have publicly washed their hands of the national ticket and are going it alone. Humphrey is battered from pillar to post by the hawks on the one side (not the least of whom is his boss, Lyndon B. Johnson) and by the doves on the other. His television appearances have up to now been somewhat less than sensational. His prospects at the moment are so gloomy that even his top aides take solace only in the thought that 1968 will be another 1948 when the Democratic candidate, Harry S. Truman upset all September prognostications by ultimately defeating the seeming frontrunner Thomas E. Dewey.

PERHAPS to date the most significant fact of this election has been the rise of former Gov. George C. Wallace to the

stature of an important, legitimate and real presidential candidate. Not so many months ago, he was regarded as something of a kook and regional candidate not to be taken very seriously, under the impact of the Vietnam war and of civil

disturbances, the candidacy of Wallace has suddenly taken root, not only in the South, but throughout the country. How great has been Republican and Democratic defection to the Alabaman it is impossible to say, but all reports seeping

in here to Washington indicate the defections are numerous. It is widely assumed by most political analysts that over the next few weeks Wallace will gain proportionately more strength than either of the other two major candidates.

Troubled Oil Ship Taken in Tow

NEW YORK (AP) — A Dutch oil carrier taking on water off the North Carolina coast has been taken in tow by a Canadian tug, the Coast Guard reported Saturday.

Another ocean going tug also was assisting the 18,000 ton Johannes Frans which first radioed for help Wednesday. The master said the vessel was "riding well" Saturday despite flooding of holds.

The Canadian tug Foundation Vigilant reached the Frans early Saturday and took the vessel in tow during the day. The Coast Guard said it would be towed to Bermuda. Additional heavy duty pumps were placed aboard the stricken vessel out of the Hague, Netherlands, and the flooding was kept at a manageable level, the Coast Guard said.

Movie Defends Lake Tahoe Work

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In the first of a series of state-produced films, Gov. Reagan has defended his administration's actions to preserve the beauty of Lake Tahoe.

Replying to conservationists' criticisms that Tahoe is rapidly falling victim to pollution and urban sprawl, Reagan said "nothing could be further from the truth."

The film, in color, lasts 15 minutes. It cost between \$3,000 and \$3,500. It is the first of a series of such films on state issues, Reagan said.

The governor, who used to be the host of dramatic television shows, is the narrator of this film, called "Lake Tahoe Today and Tomorrow."

It shows colorful boating scenes, a sewage treatment plant — and high rise hotels, traffic jams and bulldozers at the lake.

Reagan said California's expenditure of \$5 million

to take sewage out of the Tahoe basin is just the beginning.

He said the "ultimate investment" by both California and Nevada for sewage disposal in the basin "may well exceed \$150 million."

He called it "money well spent to protect and prolong the clarity and quality of Lake Tahoe's waters."

Ford B. Ford, a State Resources Agency official, said one reason for the film was to offset criticism such as that leveled by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Douglas wrote the lake was "polluted and doomed."

Reagan replied the lake is still clear, although silt, and nutrients are causing problems.

The governor said the California-Nevada Lake Tahoe Regional Agency, already formed, will provide the solutions.

Phonemen in Illinois End 137-Day Walkout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted Saturday night to end their 137-day-old strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. by accepting a three-year contract.

"The strike is over," declared Joseph E. O'Rourke, business manager of union's Local 315 here, late Saturday with most of the expected votes counted. He said union workers would be back on the job Monday after a four-month absence that began last May 8.

The long strike, marred by record vandalism and sabotage against the company and arrests of some union members, crippled communications and news coverage during the Democratic National Conven-

tion last month. At the request of Mayor Richard J. Daley, volunteer union workers installed communications equipment inside the convention hall, but not inside host hotels.

O'Rourke said of 5,500 votes counted, 3,332 IBEW members voted in favor of accepting the 36-month offer, while 2,093 voted to remain on strike, and 165 cast their ballots for an 18-month company proposal, rejected by a vote once before. The three-year contract accepted Saturday also was rejected by a vote once before, only three weeks ago.

The new contract package gives the 11,800 IBEW members throughout the state of Illinois a \$27.50 weekly wage increase over the life of the pact.

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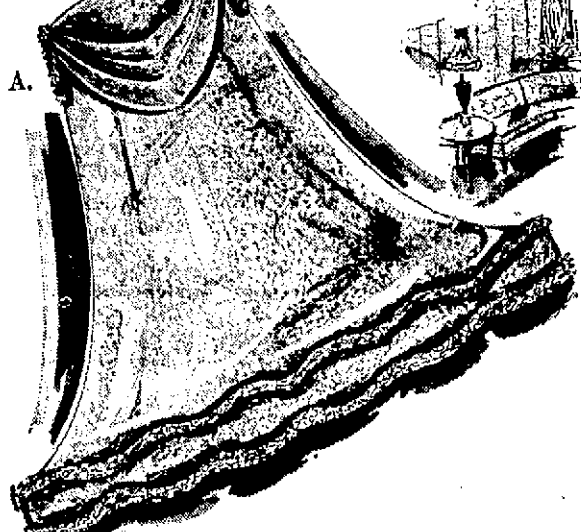
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- c. **Ballerina Skirt Shade**, rayon lined. White, beige, gold, olive. 17-in.

B.



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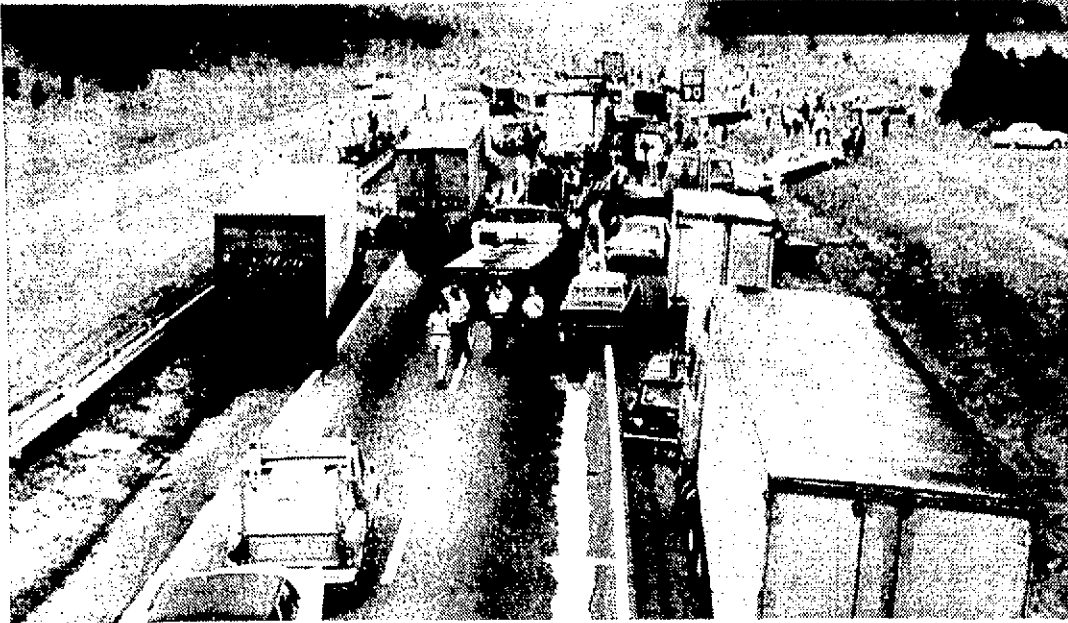
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35 VEHICLES CRASH, BLOCK TURNPIKE

Fog Causes Huge Traffic Pileup

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A massive pileup of cars and trucks in dense fog closed the southbound lanes of the New Jersey Turnpike near here Saturday for about four hours.

State police said 25 persons were injured, two critically.

Police first said two were killed, but later revised this report to say no one died in the crashes.

Police said 35 autos and trucks piled up in a giant, metal rending, screeching chain collision. They said it started when a speeding

car hit the rear of another car, sending it out of control. The offending car then drove off, said police.

Several vehicles caught fire.

The tangled vehicles clogged the turnpike, one of the busiest routes in the densely populated Eastern Seaboard. It's a major link between New York and Washington.

State police who had lowered the turnpike speed from 60 to 45 miles an hour because of the fog, closed a portion of the superhighway after the crash. Southbound lanes between Exit No. 4 near Camden and Exit No. 2 near Swedesboro, were closed to prevent further mishaps and to let wreckers clear the debris. The crash happened just south of Exit No. 3 near Bellmawr, N.J.

One witness said the crashes kept up for a period of 15 minutes.

An ambulance taking three injured persons to a hospital collided with a truck and the ambulance driver then became a casualty.

Nurses, Hospital Still Far Apart

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Representatives of Santa Clara County nurses met for six hours with hospital administrators Friday in an effort to reach an agreement on salaries and other issues. A state conciliator is scheduled to enter the negotiations Monday.

Love Bug Gets 'Em --It's Not Romantic

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — North Floridians admit the orange and black love bugs are romantic, always traveling in pairs and separated only by death.

But when they swarm by the thousands, clogging auto radiators and smearing windshields so badly it takes ammonia to clean them off . . .

"It's no romance for us," says Mel Oveson, a 24-year-old car wash attendant. "This is the worst batch of love bugs I've seen. We use ammonia to get them off."

"They're love bugs, you know, and you can't separate them. Oh, of course, they're romantic. But thank goodness, they'll be gone in two weeks."

The half-inch-long insects are known to scientists as *Plecia nearctica* or new world flies. And experts say they actually are beneficial scavengers because they feed on decaying plant material.

They live for about a week, a male always paired off with a female. Once they separate, the male promptly dies. The female survives long enough to lay her eggs.

"They're only pests because of their great numbers," said Dr. L. A. Hetrick, professor of entomology at the University

of Florida here. "They don't bite or sting."

He said the love bug population has grown to overwhelming proportions only in the last three years. They appear in swarms twice annually and the current invasion should end in October.

"We have no explanation for the rapid increase in the insect population," said Dr. Hetrick, "but we have the problem under study."

Plane Mishap Injures Solon

ELY, Minn. (AP) — Congressman John Blatnik, D-Minn., was shaken up Saturday afternoon when a light plane ran off the end of a runway at the Ely Airport.

Blatnik was taken to Ely Bloomenson Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably.

With Blatnik at the time were the pilot, Fred Winship of Duluth, and James L. Oberstar, the congressman's administrative aide. Winship and Oberstar were not reported hospitalized.

Mexico College Shot Up, 3 Kidnaped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nightriders shot up and set fire to some buildings and kidnaped three students at a vocational school Saturday as conflict between striking students and government continued.

The identity and affiliation of the men who

drove up to Vocational School No. 4 Saturday morning was unknown. They sprayed the buildings with machine guns, set fire to the auditorium and kidnaped three students. One of the students was beaten and thrown out of the car on the Toluca highway. The fate of

the other two was unknown.

Friday morning, a group machine gunned the College of Mexico, and several weeks ago a similar incident occurred at another vocational school near the foreign ministry.

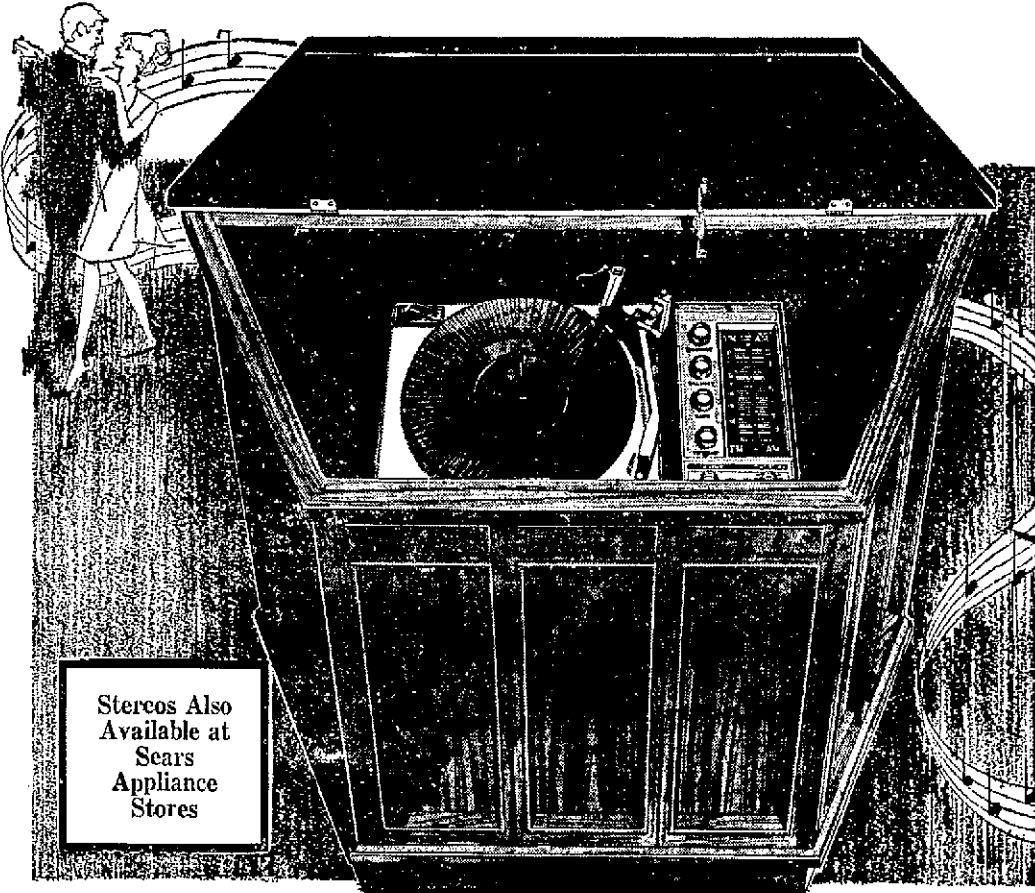
The students, who occupy a number of vocational

and preparatory schools, have been on strike since July, refusing to take examinations until the government gives in to six demands, which include firing three police officials and disbanding the corps of riot police, or "grenaderos."

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Alcoholic Recovery Rate Rises

80% Now Can Be Rehabilitated, Conference Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to 80 per cent of America's alcoholics can be rehabilitated, including those who do not want to give up the bottle, the 28th International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism has been told.

Doctors attending the conference here said the improved rate of recovery was due to wider public recognition that the earlier an alcoholic sought treatment the better his chances for recovery.

One doctor estimated that two in every three alcoholics could be "positively rehabilitated" and become useful citizens again. A psychiatrist placed the rate of recovery between 75 and 80 per cent and a spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous said that three out of every four alcoholics approaching AA "stay with us."

Dr. Gordon Bell, founder of the Donwood Foundation, Toronto, Ont., disagreed with the widespread public belief that an alcoholic had to "want" and seek help before he was worth bothering with.

"NOTHING COULD be further from the truth," he said. "Even the alcoholic coerced into undergoing treatment by pressures from family or employer could be salvaged."

The big problem brought out in the conference — getting the message across to alcoholics, their wives, friends and employers that effective help is available, even for hard-drinking, bottle-a-day men and women.

"Alcoholics are quite unable to help themselves to break their habits unaided," Dr. Bell said. "In the case of the confirmed alcoholic, the process of addiction is such that he becomes trapped in his situation and loses the capacity ever to decide that he wants to be cured. His senses are so anaesthetized that he is unable to make a free and independent decision."

"IT THEREFORE no longer makes sense to wait until he decides he wants help, because he won't do so," Bell said.

Generally speaking, the 2,000 doctors, scientists and researchers who attended the congress had no breakthrough and no significant medical discoveries to report.

In fact, they indicated that no breakthrough was likely and that no "magic pill" would ever be developed to cure alcoholism.

But those attending the week-long session were able to report some progress in efforts to help alcoholics.

Doctors said that in the last 15 years the average age of alcoholics seeking treatment had fallen sharply from the early 40s to the late 20s. This they believed was a result of wider public recognition that alcoholism is a disease.

DR. PETER ESSER of Haarlem, the Netherlands, said he had made considerable progress in the treatment of alcoholics by "treating" their families also.

"Conflicts in the family affect all members of the family, not only the alcoholic," he said. As a psychiatrist, Esser has gone into the homes of alcoholic patients and examined with the alcoholic, his family, the anxieties and pressures which all faced.

"When you do that, you are getting at the root of things," he said.

For many alcoholics, effective help may be as near as the nearest telephone, one doctor said. A call to Alcoholics Anonymous, a psychiatrists' association, a church or the public health service would almost certainly produce the necessary guidance to the first step, he added.

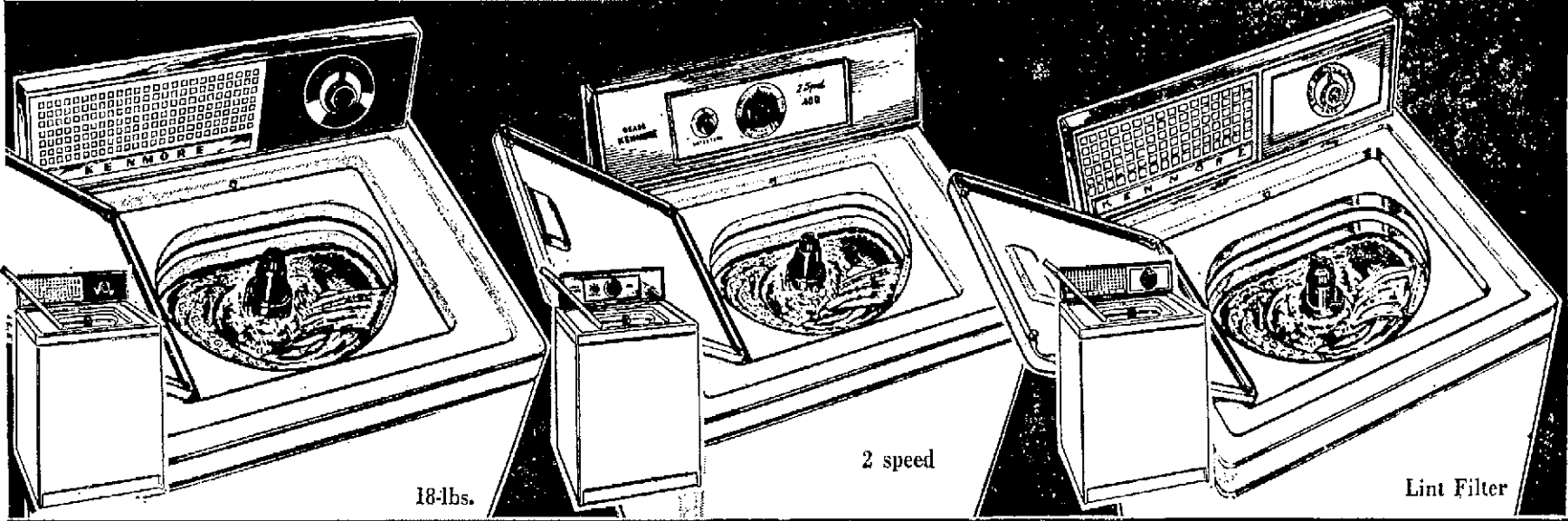
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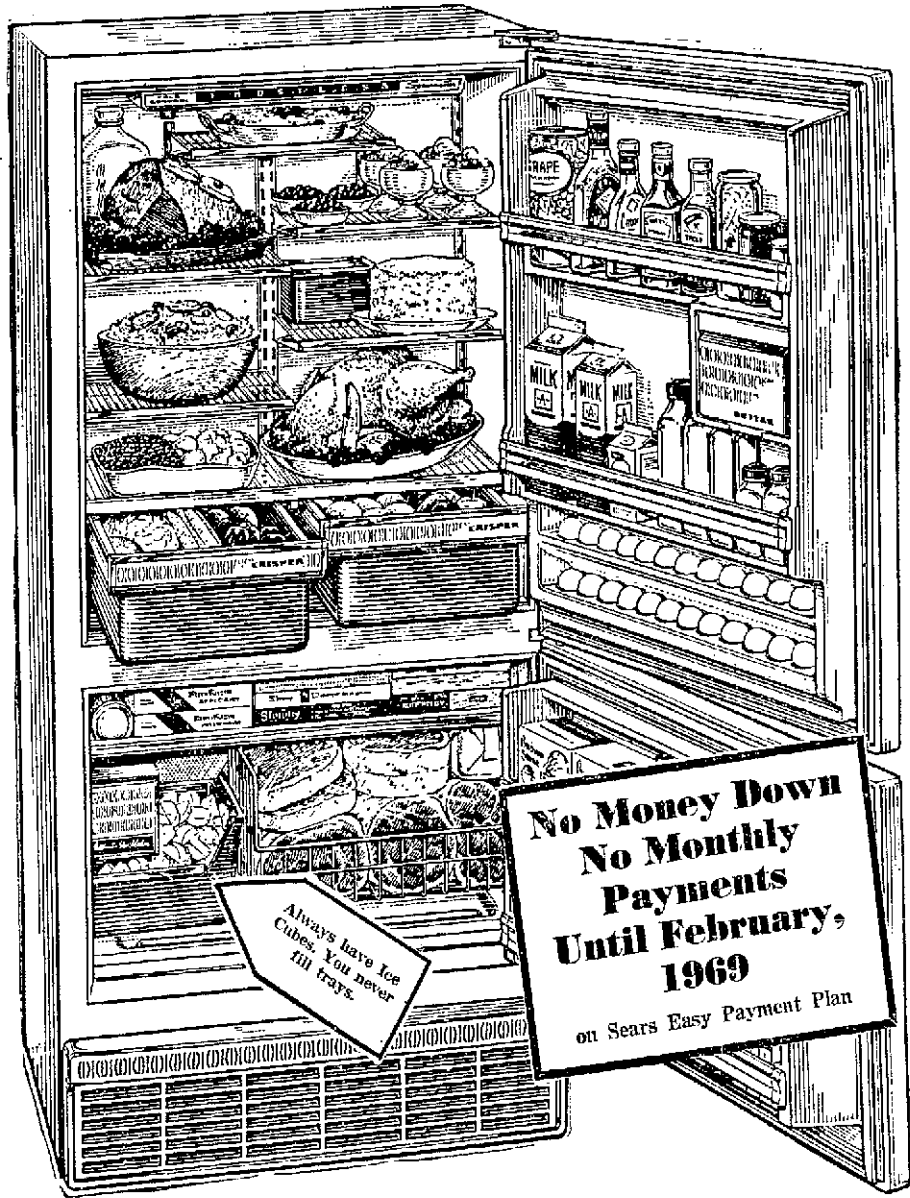
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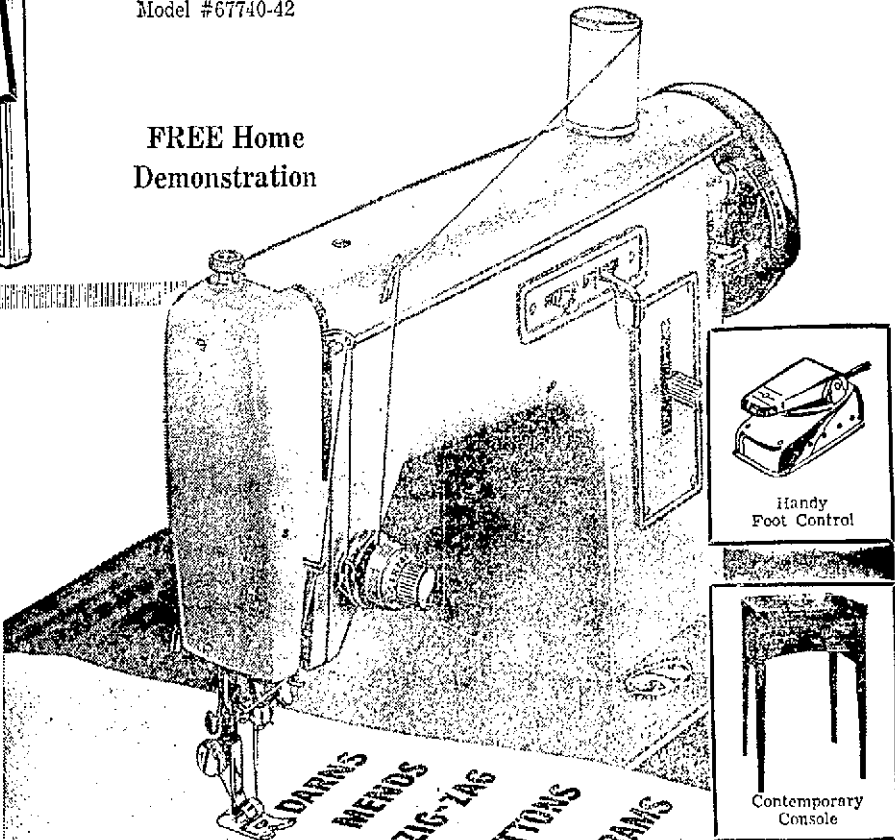
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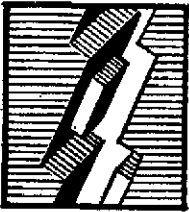
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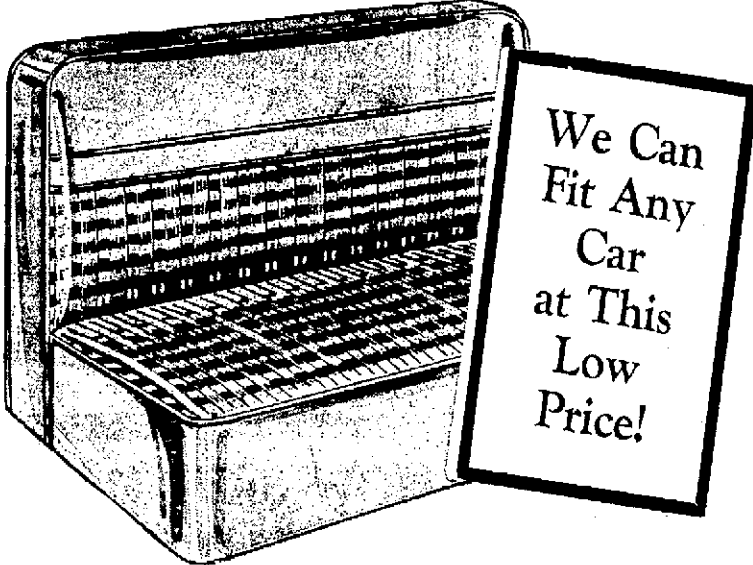
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7.35x14	21.95	25%	16.46	2.06	7.35x14	24.95	25%	18.71	2.06
7.75x14	23.95	25%	17.96	2.19	7.75x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.19
8.25x14	26.95	25%	20.21	2.35	8.25x14	29.95	25%	22.46	2.35
7.75x15	23.95	25%	17.96	2.21	8.55x14	32.95	25%	24.71	2.56
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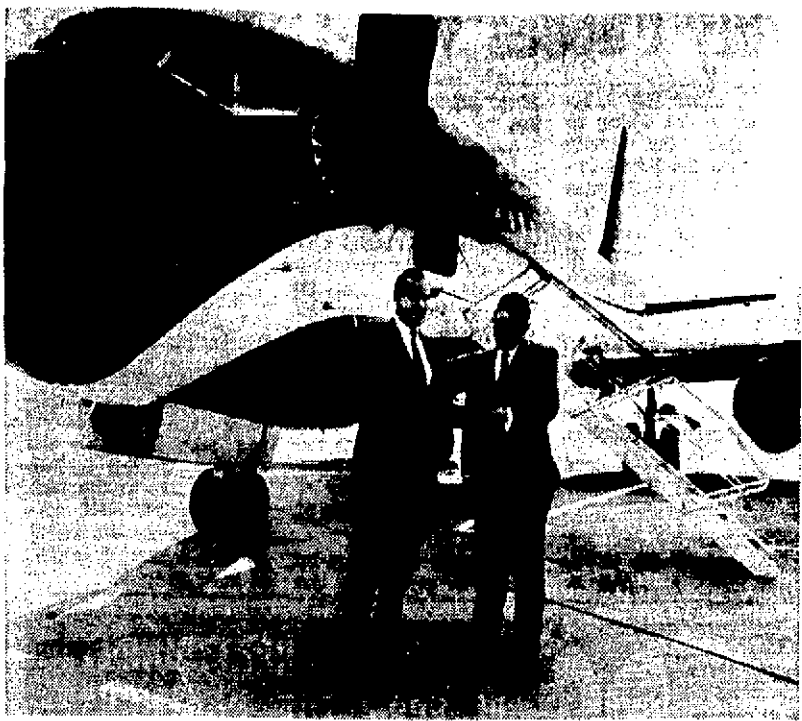
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NEW AIRCRAFT—Carl Benscoter, president of Air California, left, and Dudley Miller, vice president-marketing, look over a Boeing 737 during a stop at San Jose on the delivery flight of the airline's first 737 (background) from Seattle to Orange County Airport.

—Staff Photo

Air California Trades In DC-9s for Boeing Twinjets

By **HERB SHANNON**
Aerospace Editor

Air California, the Orange County-based carrier seeking Long Beach routes for its intrastate service, will trade its mixed fleet of McDonnell Douglas DC-9 purejets and Lockheed Electra propjets for newer Boeing 737 twinjets.

The airline has accepted the first two 737s in what Boeing officials described as their first dual delivery of a single type to a new customer.

The Boeing equipment will replace present DC-9 flights between Orange County Airport, San Francisco and other upstate Bay Area terminals Oct. 1, according to Air California president Carl Benscoter.

Four more of the \$4 million 737s are scheduled for delivery in Air California colors before Thanksgiving, in time for the December inauguration of service between Hollywood-Burbank, San Jose and Oakland, Benscoter said.

Two of the additional jetliners will be available for Air California's first flights between Ontario and the northern points starting Oct. 27, he added.

The two DC-9s and four Electras currently operated by the airline will be sold to GATX/Booth Airplane Corp. of San Francisco, which is leasing the 737s to Air California.

The airline has options to lease three more of the Boeing twinjets early next year, it was announced by Dudley Miller, vice president, marketing. He said the options will be exercised if Air California is granted permission to fly new routes it has applied for, including those from Long Beach.

The State Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing Sept. 30 on applications by Air California for routes between Long Beach, Oakland, San Jose and San Diego, and Pacific Southwest Airways for connections from Long Beach to San Diego, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Miller said the Boeing aircraft was chosen as Air California's flagship over the McDonnell Douglas twinjet because of the 737's larger seating capacity in approximately the same length fuselage as the DC-9.

The larger diameter cabin of the 737 accommodates six-abreast seating for a capacity of 115 passengers, while the five-abreast seats of the DC-9

provides a total of 84 in the Air California arrangement. Operating characteristics of the two aircraft are very similar, Miller said.

Availability of the Boeing jetliner for leasing also was a factor in the decision, Miller said. The six 737s earmarked for Air California were originally ordered by Pacific Air Lines and were sold to GATX/Booth when Pacific was merged with Bonanza and West Coast to form Air West earlier this year.

The Air West decision to adopt the Series 30 model DC-9 for its longer combined routes worked in favor of McDonnell Douglas on that occasion. The Series 30 DC-9 is a stretched version, capable of carrying 15 passengers in a five-abreast tourist configuration.

The McDonnell Douglas and Boeing twinjets operate in the short-to-medium haul range from airports with runways too short to accommodate larger jetliners. Both have the same type of fanjet engines, self-contained boarding apparatus and maintenance conveniences. They cruise at competitive speeds, about 550 miles an hour.

The chief distinguishing marks of the DC-9 are its aft-mounted engines on either side of the fuselage and a tall T-tail arrangement with the horizontal stabilizers on top. The 737 carries its engines under the wings and has a conventional tail design.

On the first Air California 737 delivery flight from the Boeing plant in Seattle, Benscoter revealed plans for eventual interstate operations.

"We have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to be admitted to the Pacific Northwest-California Service Investigation," the airline president said.

"We believe we can make a good showing for a route to Seattle and Portland on the basis of our development of Orange County Airport traffic and our present interest in Long Beach and Ontario."

Benscoter said the airline might lose some of its flexibility under CAB ju-

isdiction instead of the PUC, but indicated that the long-range benefits of an interstate operation would more than compensate.

He said a decision in the CAB case, involving the applications of 12 airlines for California-Pacific Northwest routes, might be years in coming. In contrast, Benscoter pointed out that the PUC recently awarded Air California routes from Hollywood-Burbank after deliberating only a month.

He said he did not expect such quick service in all cases.

"I think it will be roughly six months before we hear anything on the Long Beach service application," Benscoter said.

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Lions Coordinate White Cane Days

The Long Beach Lions Clubs, which annually hold their White Cane Days this time of year, are readying their forces for a concerted street solicitation for the blind this week.

The various clubs are coordinating their separate efforts this year in what

is hoped will be the biggest campaign in local White Cane Days history.

About 1,000 Lions and their friends will hit the streets Friday morning for a two-day fund raising effort that will be matched in cities all across the country.

As they have in the past, the Lions will sell miniature white canes to those who contribute. Those who are unable to make street donations are being asked to send their contributions to the White Cane Account, Box 9248, Long Beach.

The money will be used to support the Lions' activities on behalf of the blind and the partially sightless.

According to Bill Blatnik, regional chairman of the Long Beach clubs, every penny collected will go to the blind. "Not one cent will be used for salaries or expenses."

Last year, the Belmont Shore club used its dona-



BILL BLATNIK
Heads Drive

tions to buy a Braille textbook printing machine, as well as tape recorders for blind students at California State College at Long Beach. The money also purchased 15 pairs of glasses for needy Long Beach students, and provided transportation for some of the blind.

White Cane Days originated with the Monterey Park club in 1952, when \$600 was collected. It has since become a national Lions Clubs event, and nets some \$3.5 million each year, said Blatnik.

Seattle Bandits Get \$500,000 in Gems

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bandits held up a wholesale jeweler Friday, escaping with nearly a half million dollars in gems.

The bandits entered Morris Reibman and Sons, Inc. and herded five persons into a vault. They then scooped the jewels into a shopping bag and escaped.

A spokesman for the firm said the loss would come to "a little less than \$500,000."

Penalty Trial Set for Cycle Gang Chief

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — A penalty trial starting Tuesday will determine the fate of the President of the Grim Reapers Motorcycle Club convicted of slaying of a Santa Venetia couple.

Johnny Lee Sommerhaider, 24, Santa Rosa, was found guilty of killing Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ackley, both 35 and barbers, who surprised two burglars in their trailer home on Jan. 12.

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Arsonists Set Nine Fires at Job Camp

PLEASANTON (UPI) — Arsonists set nine fires Friday, apparently in an attempt to burn down the Camp Parks Job Corps Training Center which houses 1,400 youths.

Firemen and sheriff's deputies were pelted with rocks but no serious injuries were reported.

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BRAVERY UNDER FIRE

He's a Conscientious Objector--and a Hero

By JOHN T. WHEELER

FIRE BASE BUELL, Vietnam (AP) — The heavy enemy mortar barrage lifted and a North Vietnamese assault wave engulfed part of the Americans' defense perimeter. A reserve platoon was ordered to charge through the hail of machine gun and rifle bullets, to pick their way through the exploding rocket rounds to the breach that must be sealed at all costs.

One of the men was Spec. 4 David G. Chedester of Walla Walla, Wash., a man who hates the Vietnam war, all wars, as fervently as any protester or demonstrator in the United States.

A Seventh-day Adventist, Chedester is a conscientious objector. More, he is an unarmed medic who prowls the battlefield helping the wounded. The job is probably the most dangerous in Vietnam.

THE REINFORCEMENTS sealed the breach with little difficulty, but the fire was so intense they could not take the lost bunkers ahead of them. The cries of the wounded could be heard: "Medic. Hey, medic."

The 6-foot-4 medic crawled forward more exposed than any man should be if he hoped to live. He reached the first wounded man and hauled him back. Six more times he made the terrible trip into the no man's land where an occasional enemy rocketeer could be seen firing. Each time he brought back a wounded GI.

"Doc" Chedester, a man without hatred but filled with compassion, will receive the Army's second highest award for battlefield valor for his feats that night several weeks ago. Beside the Distinguished Service Cross, Chedester has won the Bronze Star and is to be recommended for another medal by the 25th Division's 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, for his latest heroism under fire 10 days ago.

Except for his refusal to

carry a gun, the lanky medic might have ridden into Vietnam as the stereotyped hero of an old Western movie. He neither drinks nor smokes and is called the bravest man in a battalion which has its share of combat heroes. He talks with a drawl and is modest to the point of painfulness.

THE LONG FACE has hard lines around the eyes. The hands don't stay still; that and a nervous and at times almost meaningless laugh show he has seen war at its worst.

Many who become heroes are blessed with steel nerves and the belief they are invulnerable. Not Chedester.

He talks of his deep fear during attacks and his unconscious reluctance to expose himself to fire. But when the call for a medic comes he volunteers every time. "I always say a little prayer before going. I tell God it is up to Him to help me and to protect me so I can do my best. Then I start running."

Says 1st Lt. Richard Booth of Anaconda, Mont., who has made several mad dashes through heavy fire with Chedester to rescue wounded: "Some men aren't afraid, but Chedester is really scared. But he's got a thing. He just can't stand knowing someone out there is hurt and needs help. It overpowers fear and everything else in the guy and he goes. Every time he goes."

In his seven months as a combat medic, Chedester has never been wounded. "No real reason, except the good Lord must be watching over me. I figure if you're straight with Him, he'll be straight with you."

After six months combat duty, medics normally are offered the chance to go to the rear, Chedester turned down the chance.

"The doctors want me to go, but I think I can talk them out of it. I think I'm needed more up there. And anyway, I wouldn't make a very good clerk."

S. Viet Desertions Worrying Pentagon

By WILLIAM BEECHER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is concerned about a sharp rise in the South Vietnamese desertions.

After a continuing downtrend in desertions since 1966, the rate of men going "over the hill" jumped about 25 per cent in the first six months of 1968.

The Pentagon recently sent an urgent message to the American mission in Saigon directing that it give priority attention to helping the Vietnamese take steps to reverse this trend.

But even while admitting concern, Pentagon officials insisted the surge in desertions does not appear to represent either a widespread erosion of morale nor a general disinclination on the part of Vietnamese fighting men to play an increasingly heavy role in combat.

INSTEAD, they believe it stems from two new factors that they say should not recur:

1. A nationwide mobilization that has seen 224,000 new recruits thrown into already crowded training facilities this year, which has resulted in a deterioration of the quality of training and particularly political orientation.

2. The enemy's biggest countrywide offensive in February which came at a time when about half the Vietnamese Army was home on religious holiday. Some are known to have stayed home to protect their families; others are

known to have joined nearby military units and never rejoined their original outfits.

"Every indicator in the field shows higher morale since the February offensive," said a colonel just back from Vietnam. "The Vietnamese proved to themselves they were good fighting men at that time. They've been much more aggressive ever since."

BUT, A DEFENSE official commented, "rising desertions represent an open wound draining strength when we're increasing strength. We're having to do a lot of work twice because of it."

Pentagon experts noted that desertions have always been a greater problem in the Vietnamese armed forces than in those of the U.S.

In 1965 about 110,000 Vietnamese were carried as deserters. The number rose slightly to 115,000 in 1966 but sank to 80,000 last year, despite a larger total force.

During the first half of 1968 the number was somewhat over 50,000, compared to about 40,000 for the first six months of 1967. The rate of desertions was 6.5 per cent of the total strength for the first half of 1967, compared to about 8 per cent for the comparable period this year.

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UNARMED MAN IN VIETNAM

Spec. 4 David G. Chedester, a 7th Day Adventist from Walla Walla, Wash., is a conscientious objector who hates the Vietnam war, yet he probably has the most dangerous job in Vietnam — that of an unarmed medic who prowls the battlefield helping the wounded.

—AP Wirephoto

U.N. Assembly Faces Woe-Laden Meet

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly gathered today for its 23rd annual session in a cold war atmosphere unmatched in a dozen years and overshadowed by the fireworks of a U.S. presidential election.

The 98-item agenda confronting the delegates did not include two subjects that were certain to come up. The Communists were sure to criticize the United States and its allies for their involvement in the Vietnam war, and the Western powers were certain to raise the question of the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Not since 1956 when Russia was in the process of crushing Hungary's freedom revolt and Britain, France and Israel were on the march against the United Arab Republic at the Suez Canal had even the starkest-eyed diplomats approached an Assembly session with less optimism.

THE WORLD parliament opens for business at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The annual general debate, in which foreign ministers and other national leaders expound the policy of their governments, does not start until Oct. 2.

Before the general debate starts, the Assembly will elect its president and go through the routine of organizing its business. The Assembly recessed

last Christmas only to reconvene in the spring to act upon the treaty backed by the Soviet Union and the United States against the spread of nuclear weapons and the question of the future of the vast territory of South West Africa, now held by South Africa. It endorsed the non-proliferation treaty and reaffirmed its call upon South Africa to free South West Africa, which it renamed Namibia.

South Africa ignored the call and the name change.

The Assembly also left on its agenda the Middle East question, which it

never got around to debating.

THIS YEAR'S agenda lists several perennial problems, such as disarmament, colonialism, Korea, apartheid, racial discrimination, and Palestine refugees. New items include a proposal for the reservation of the ocean floor specifically for peaceful uses of mankind as a whole and a suggestion by Cambodia, Gabon and Madagascar that the world's powers set aside the costs of one day of war for the promotion of peace.

Although a Chilean-led move to put it on the

agenda failed in the face of stern Soviet opposition, the plight of Czechoslovakia is expected to dominate this year's top-level discussions, which probably will last most of October. The United States has not discarded the idea of demanding formally that the Assembly debate the Czechoslovak situation.

Last year, although Vietnam was not on the agenda and the United Nations had been barred by the Communists from seeking a peace role in the war, the Southeast Asia conflict dominated the annual general debate. It is sure to come up again.

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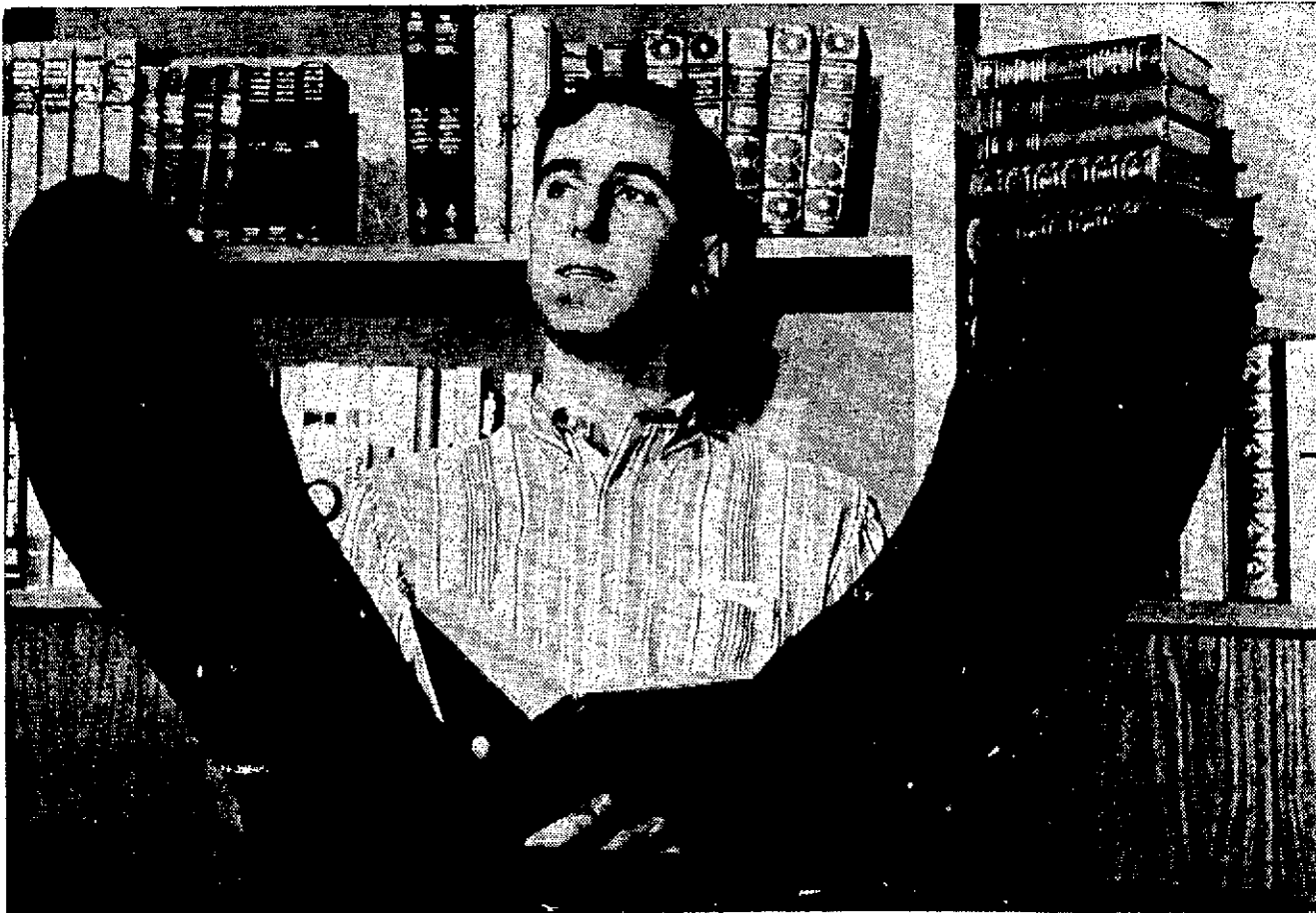
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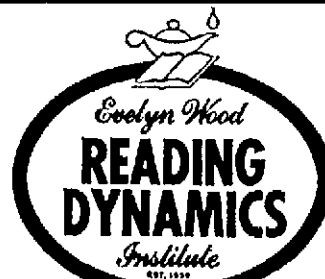
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I.P.T Writer Analyzes Viet Prisoner Treatment

I.P.T. Military Editor Buck Lanier who has spent two 3½-month tours in Vietnam discusses the Prisoner of War situation and some of its relations to the Geneva Conventions, ratified by the Senate on Feb. 2, 1956. He was in the field with Marine and Army units and covered the country from the Cambodian border on the west to the demilitarized zone on the north.

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Treatment of war prisoners under current agreements, drawn up in 1949 in Geneva by 61 nations, is perpetuating the practice of writing rules for the "last war" rather than the "next."

This, and the nature of the war in Vietnam, have tended to complicate the problems of interpretation in Vietnam.

The somber aspect of the Southeast Asian conflict and its "rules" are that we are trying to adjust conventional rules to an unconventional war.

Assembled nations of rules-makers in Geneva did not envision guerrilla warfare where the enemy mingles with the populace during the day, but at night becomes a throat cutter and ambusher.

IN VIETNAM'S "war in the shadows" it is sometimes difficult for the captor in the heat of battle to make the swift, necessary adjustment from that of a combatant determined to kill, to that of his benevolent captor.

U.S. and allied forces in Vietnam generally make a strong effort to follow the Geneva Prisoners Convention, applicable to prisoners of war from the time they fall into the power of the enemy until their final release or exchange.

A major problem is the proper care and feeding of prisoners — a matter in which the U.S. strives to do what is right and in which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are sorely lacking.

CAPTURED AMERICAN pilots in many scattered camps over the North are being fed daily diets of rice, greens, sometimes potatoes and occasionally a limited quantity of fowl — believed to be chicken.

This is a passable fare for Vietnamese, but detrimental in the long run to the health of larger, more robust Americans.

In contrast, Viet Cong prisoners at a facility run by the U.S. balked at eating such as steak and french fries.

This situation was corrected by cutting back on the meat ration and the serving of much more rice.

Viet Cong prisoners are not kept for long by the U.S. All eventually are transferred to the South Vietnamese. But the U.S. makes every effort to see that medical care is administered and that the captives have the opportunity to contact families.

BUT NORTH Vietnam will not allow POWs to communicate and keeps its medical facilities at the barest minimum.

Of the American pilots released or exchanged, it has been apparent to interrogators and doctors that the men have been "fattened up" just prior to release.

Inspection by the Red Cross is prohibited in the North but welcomed by

the U.S. and South Vietnamese.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong claim many instances in which their soldiers have been mistreated by Americans during and immediately after the clash in which they were captured.

A repeated claim is that the Viet Cong have been victimized by South Vietnamese troops "while American advisers stood idly by." The enemy reports instances of "heli-

copter interrogation" of Viet Cong by the South Vietnamese in which air-born captives were questioned and if the refused to answer "fell out" of the copters.

U.S. FORCES have not been without blame, either. There are instances of GIs being court-martialed for mistreatment of captives. And some of the cases of mistreatment are not on record.

The Geneva Convention prohibits physical and mental torture, yet the U.S. has documented cases of finding captured Americans' bodies showing evidence of torture.

Usually hands have been tied behind the prisoners and they have been shot at close range several times before the coup de grace is delivered.

There have been instances where bamboo stakes were used to pin

down a spread-eagled victim who is to die a lingering death.

Also documented are Viet Cong massacres of South Vietnamese prisoners in the Mekong Delta in January 1967 and at Hue last February.

REPRISALS against war prisoners are prohibited by the Geneva Convention, yet the Viet Cong have announced the execution of U.S. Army men

admittedly are reprisal for the execution of terrorists by government of South Vietnam.

The Convention prohibits intimidations, insults and exposure to public curiosity, yet the world press has given wide coverage to pictures and stories of captured American pilots being paraded through the streets of Hanoi to the taunts and jeers of crowds.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have announced their refusal on various grounds to heed the Geneva Conventions.

Front claims it is not bound by the Convention despite the insistence of the International Committee of the Red Cross that the Viet Cong are bound because of the adherence of both North and South Vietnam.

THE VIET CONG, heard from indirectly, claim the conflict is a civil war and that rules of international law and the Conventions do not apply.

But, Common Article 2

declares the Conventions "shall apply to all cases of declared war or any other armed conflict . . ."

And it is on record that both Vietnams signed the Conventions. Still the "war of shadows" continues.

Rabbi Eli Bohnen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, summed it up:

"When we make rules for conducting war, we pretend that knights in armor are still jousting with lances. We talk as if it were a football game."

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Britons Hunt for Camelot in Archeology Binge

By MARIS ROSS
LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of Britons are busily engaged these days trying to unravel mysteries of their ancient past.

Among current projects: a search for Camelot to see if King Arthur existed in fact as well as in legend; a tunnel into a huge artificial mound probably dating from the Bronze Age to see why it was built and what the landscape looked like 3,500

years ago; an inquiry into who invented castles.

Among important finds: a palace built on the south coast by the Roman invaders about 70-80 A.D. with mosaic floors in every room; an eight-inch statuette of a hermaphrodite believed to be a very early example of prehistoric art more than 4,000 years old; a primitive stone age settlement beside the Thames.

INTEREST in archeology in Britain has risen

steadily over the past decade, spurred by television programs and by the need to excavate before redevelopment locks the buried traces of history beneath 20th century buildings.

More people than ever are volunteering to go on "digs," more are going to see what has been dug up, and more sites are being researched. Universities have set up archeological departments and colleges give evening classes in the subject for amateurs who have jobs during the day.

Temples, Roman villas, fortifications — are the ones that catch the public eye. But often the little things, the scraps of pottery, are the keys that excite the experts.

Schoolboy Paul Kent, 14, found on Cadbury Hill in southwestern England a fragment of a wine jar made on the Mediterranean shores in the 6th century. Its presence on the hill is taken to indicate Cadbury was the base of a man important enough to have such a

precious possession from a far-off land. Could he possibly have been King Arthur?

THE LEGENDS of Arthur have become so entwined, so symbolic, so handed down over the centuries that nobody knows if he was invented or actual.

If indeed he existed, such archeologists as Sir Mortimer Wheeler, president of the Camelot Research Committee, and others don't discount the

possibility that he was a Celtic chieftain, perhaps a war leader who stirred resistance to the conquest of the island by the Anglo-Saxons after the collapse of the Roman Empire.

The Camelot Research Committee has organized a three-year excavation of Cadbury Hill, which the locals have long regarded as Arthur's Camelot and which should at any rate cast light on this obscure period in English history.

These were the dark ages, before the time when men in armor went around jousting as popular belief supposes Arthur and his round table knights to have done.

Cadbury Hill has so far proved a mine of archeological riches.

The hill appears to have been an Iron Age fortress that the Celts converted for their own use. If it was Arthur's, then the diggers have found the remains of his 6th century wooden great hall and the gate to his settlement. They also have uncovered a Saxon town hall and battlements built later, as well as a Christian church of early but uncertain date.

TELEVISION, in a British Broadcasting Corporation project that has already interested many new people in archeology,

is following step by step the excavation of Europe's largest man-made mound — Silbury Hill.

Five prior attempts to probe the secrets of 130-foot Silbury Hill have provided no clues to its origin. But the pudding-shaped pile probably was built in the early Bronze Age, about 1600 B.C., when the mystifying rings of huge standing stones were put up nearby at Avebury and Stonehenge.

BBC has dug a tunnel to link up with a blocked shaft pushed through in 1849 to the heart of the mound, which contains a 15-foot oval barrow made of layer after layer of different materials.



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Famed Simmons Beautyrest® and Sealy famous name mattress and box spring closeout! Floor samples only just four to be had, so be early for yours! Save \$40 on each two-piece set. Value 159.00 now each 2-pc. set **119.00**

Italian Provincial triple dresser, mirror and matching night stand, value 395.00, the 3-pieces now **289.00**

100" traditional sofa, down cushions, loose pillow-back, rich antique gold fabric cover. Value 599.00, now... **368.00**

"Barkerest" California double (queen-size)... the modern-size double... mattress and box spring set, luxurious gold color quilted cover, 199.00, 2-pc. **99.00**

Room-Size Remnant Rugs
Your Choice **99.**
12'x12' remnants... 99.00!
12'x13' remnants... 99.00!
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12'x15' remnants... 99.00!
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Only 10 of these \$99 specials left... be early for yours! All are bound. Many other sizes, colors and prices to choose from. Nylon, acrylic or wool pile, shag or plush cuts. See them!

"Airetone" foam rubber mattress and matching box spring set in handy twin-size... perfect for child or guest room! Value 110.00, 2-pc. set, **59.00**

Early American sofa and matching chair, wood trim detail, heavy olive green tweed cover. Value 599.00, 2 pcs. **429.00**

Country French occasional chair, green & gold tweed, wood detail, 169.50, **77.00**

Ladies' chair, blue & green cut velvet, fruitwood fin. wood detail, 199.50, **119.00**

Ladies' pull-up chair, avocado antique satin, fruitwood detail, 109.50, **55.00**

Petite French Provincial chair, tufted back, fruitwood detailing, 109.00, **58.00**

3-pc. curved sectional sofa, quilted floral, sample only, value 1,295.00, **488.00**

Deluxe king size mattress & 2-pc. box spring, sample, 199.50, 3-pc. set **99.00**

Ass'd twin, full, queen or king-size mattresses, box springs, set low as **59.00**

Black vinyl club chair, loose pillow back, casters, value 169.50 now just **85.00**

Ladies' small upholstered chair in beautiful blue color fabric, 129.50, **48.00**

Tufted tub chair in red, gold or ecru color velvet, swivels! Value 229.00, **98.00**

High-back lounge chair, Scotchgard® stain-resistant blue satin, quilt, 229.50, **58.00**

High wing-back chair, green matelasse, fruitwood finish wood detail, 199.50, **98.00**

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Study Raps Proposal for Property Tax Lid

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Passage of the so-called Watson Amendment to limit property taxes — Proposition 9 on the Nov. 5 ballot — would seriously jeopardize Long Beach's economic stability and pose a direct threat to home rule.

If approved by California voters, city fiscal experts have been told the

amendment could result in:

—A reduction in essential city services, or the imposition of new local taxes, possibly including a city income tax, to offset the loss in revenue.

—A halt to all major projects which require long-term financing.

—State financing, and thus state control, of some city functions, possibly in-

cluding police and health services.

The city manager's office, at the request of the City Council, is now making a study of affects of the Watson Amendment, should it pass. The study is not yet complete.

THE AMENDMENT basically would provide the following:

—Beginning July 1,

1969, property taxes used to finance "people-related services" shall be reduced 20 per cent each year until, in fiscal 1973-74, no property taxes may be used for such services.

—Beginning July 1, 1969, property taxes imposed by all governmental jurisdictions in California, when combined, shall not exceed 1 per cent of the market value of any piece of property, and shall be restricted to "property-related services."

—The 1 per cent limit may be exceeded to finance bonds, except that bonds for any "revenue district" shall not exceed 5 per cent of its assessed value, and the total bond debt of all "revenue districts" in which the property is located shall not exceed 20 per cent of assessed value, or 5 per cent of market value.

Many of the problems of the proposed amendment stem from the terms used in the initiative measure, city fiscal experts said.

For example, the initiative defines "people-related services" as education and welfare and "such other costs as may, from time to time, be designated by the Legislature."

URBAN J. Schreiner, an attorney for the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, which has often advised the City of Long Beach on bond matters, points out that this definition could make public health and police services "people-related."

"Thus, this amendment would, by giving the Legislature the right to designate a governmental service as 'people related services,' give the legislature the right to establish state programs and controls over all such services in addition to education and welfare, regardless of whether or not such state programs are in the best interests of the citizens of all parts of the state," Schreiner said.

In other words, said city officials, if the Legislature held that police, health, library or recreation services were "people-related,"

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 6)

L.B. TEACHER, FRIEND DEAD AT 81

J. Frisch Legacy Lives On

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

"You could graduate from Poly," the saying went, "but you couldn't graduate from Mr. Frisch."

And when they bury John J. Frisch Monday morning, scores of his students will be there to pay their final respects to their father, brother, teacher, confessor and best friend, who taught journalism and English at Poly High School from 1927-40.

HIS STUDENTS are newspaper men, professors, musicians, educators, civic leaders, many of whom got their first introduction to fine music and good books at Frisch's famous square white house at 4777 Daisy Ave.

Frisch, a lifelong bache-



JOHN J. FRISCH

lor, lived there in a fascinating clutter of books, records and furniture from the time he came to Long Beach 40 years ago until

he suffered a stroke May 30 at 81.

Thursday he died at a Downey rest home. Services are set for Monday at 10 a.m. at Dilday's Mortuary, Long Beach.

His students say he was the most versatile man in town. He read the classics in ancient Greek, he could read original Sanskrit texts and read, spoke and wrote French, German, Latin, Hebrew. He learned Italian by going to operas.

They say he could have been a concert pianist if he'd wished and was a good singer.

HE TAUGHT or coached every conceivable subject during his long career, which included military academies, Soldado State Prison and 13 years at Poly High School. In his home he had a library of 7,000 books, 1,000 player piano rolls and 2,000 records.

For entertainment, he coached dramatics, tap dancing and worked out problems in higher mathematics. He was a good swimmer and a practiced long distance walker.

His students remember him best as a friend, a man who inspired them, who showed them the way.

Dixon Gayer, chairman of the journalism department at California State College at Long Beach, recalls that when he co-edited the Poly newspaper, the High Life, "the staff nights at John Frisch's house were bedlam."

"The photograph would be all the way up playing Beethoven, someone would be pumping the player piano and chances are Mr. Frisch would be playing the piano or singing himself," Gayer said.

"I don't think the school board liked all this very much," Gayer said. "But the kids did. And they had the better judgment — the High Life won every possible award."

FRISCH, who came to Long Beach after getting a

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 6)

Teen Center Topic at Council Meeting

The Eastside Neighborhood Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss 1969 plans for a Teen center in the area under the local anti-poverty program.

Mrs. Miriam Smith, director of the Teen Centers in Long Beach, will address the group. The meeting will be held at 2738 E. 10th St.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS, MASONS SIDE-BY-SIDE

The Masons and the Knights of Columbus for the first time in their histories participated jointly Saturday in a parade and program in Buena Park commemorating the 181st anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution.

Traditionally, Constitution Day is a Masonic ceremony because Benjamin Franklin, who headed the Constitutional Convention, was a Master Mason.

Twenty Masonic Lodges and 18 councils of the Knights of Columbus from Orange County paraded to Knott's Berry Farm's replica of Independence Hall.

There, Grand Master Eugene S. Hopp, of the California Masons, spoke briefly in a program that included music by a group called "Sing Out for Orange County" and a band from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.



It's Horse Show Time At the Bend

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

They're coming around the Bend (Portuguese, that is) today for the second lap of a picturesque event set in a most picturesque place.

Nestling beneath historic old oaks on the Palos Verdes Peninsula is the Portuguese Bend Riding Club. Surf and sea, spread sparklingly below, are colorful complements to suburban serenity.

Once a year the picture changes when it's horse show time at the Bend. It's that time today and hills ring with the clattering cacophony of hundreds of hooves and the smart salute of ringmaster to rider.

Today the Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee for Children's Hospital is again host to thousands of spectators who come to see the colorful spectacle that is the 11th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show.

It's been a year in the planning and pro-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

Allison Green, 15, of Rolling Hills, takes her mount over a practice jump in tune-up for Portuguese Bend Riding Club's show Saturday. Below, Marty Harris, 8, of Los Angeles, and cousin Thea Trent, 6, of Palos Verdes, play railbird as competitors circle show ring.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



PORTLAND, Ore. —

Appropriately enough it started to rain the moment we hit Portland, and it has been at it ever since. I suppose there's a sun up there, but I have not seen it.

Western Oregon gets a lot of the wet stuff. Oregonians must like it for most of them live on this side of the Cascade range. The other side — two-thirds of the state — is semi-arid.

Yet it's the moist west side that gives the state its reputation. My old home town of Klamath Falls, east of the range, has virtually the same annual rainfall as Long Beach, but it has been hard to make people in Long Beach believe it.

THERE are a couple of things that can be said for the rain that patters merrily — and at length, drearily — on the coastal side of the state.

It makes things mighty green and pretty. Everything is lush up here and people coming in from more austere country go wild about it.

The other point in favor of Oregon rain is that it isn't as wet as rain elsewhere. Don't ask me why, but I've lived both here and elsewhere for years, and the rain just isn't so wet in Oregon as it is in Long Beach, for instance.

Here, you stand out in the rain for a while and you get moist. At home, you get soaked in the same volume of precipitation.

OREGONIANS, I am pleased to report, no longer make all those snide remarks about smog in the Los Angeles area.

Smog was so bad at Eugene the other day that a resident wrote to the local newspaper that he was "taking a trip to Los Angeles to get a breath of comparatively clear, clean air."

Portlanders complain they can't see across the Willamette River because of the smog.

They even have temperature inversions so familiar to us down south. A Portland editor wrote that "during periods of temperature inversion, the entire Willamette Valley becomes a 5,000-square-mile bowl in which smoke-filled stagnant air lies like a dirty-grey pall."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

ASIDE from the presidential election, the big interest in Oregon politics this season is the struggle of U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse for survival.

Morse embittered Republicans when, years ago, he turned Democrat after winning election as a GOPer. But now he is having some trouble with Democrats. In the Democratic primary he won, but it was a narrow squeak against two challengers and he didn't get a majority.

One qualified political observer told me there'd be no chance at all for Morse in November if he were to be challenged by a prominent Republican like Gov. Tom McCall. But perhaps the attrition of the years will be enough, anyhow, to leave the beetle-browed Senate dove in the ditch when the votes are counted for the less-prominent Republican nominee, State Rep. Robert Packwood.

It's Packwood's first try for statewide ballot support. Probably the election will be decided on the way people feel about Wayne Morse, who has been around a long time, regardless of what Packwood does.

Prospects of a GOP national victory help to dampen the outlook for Morse. But smart prophets aren't counting him out, yet.

TORRANCE FREEWAY PARLEY OCT. 10

Officials of Cities Debate Route

"It seems to be a continuing characteristic of American life that communities perpetually fail to catch up . . . with their own growth."

—Frederick Lewis Allen in "The Big Change."

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Public hearings about the routing of the Torrance freeway are dotting official calendars in South Bay cities like freckles on a surfer.

Monday night the Torrance planning commission will review the subject at Torrance High School Auditorium with about 1,000 persons expected to attend. In rapid succession, planning commissioners in Redondo Beach and councilmen in Torrance, Lomita and Redondo Beach will take up the topic.

Finally, the various cities will deliver their recommendations to the state division of highways beginning at 10 a.m., Oct. 10 in Torrance High School auditorium, 2200 Carson St., Torrance.

What are the issues involved?

After 35 interviews with city officials, councilmen, planning commissioners, highway engineers and spokesmen for homeowners, these seem to be the most crucial

freeway?

Most persons — regardless of the route they favor — admit one is needed. But there are pockets of resistance in all three cities, especially Lomita.

THERE MOST CITIZENS insist they don't want any of the four routes (as shown on the accompanying map) that would cross their town. Those few who take an objective view admit that only the green route would have a devastating effect on the city.

In Torrance — on which the routing will have the greatest impact — Mayor Albert Isen has raised the question in a letter to homeowner's groups and the press.

Perhaps the easiest means of showing the need is to cite projected traffic flow through the intersection of Hawthorne and Sepulveda boulevards by 1980.

Approximately 80,000 cars per day will travel north and south with another 40,000 going east and west.

Double those figures, to account for the return trips, and you have nearly half of the traffic volume that used the four level interchange in downtown Los Angeles when it was first built.

before discovering that a public hearing was legally required, what chance does the hearing have of changing that stand?

Apparently a fairly good chance providing sound, unemotional arguments are presented.

AS DAVE Halstead, chairman of the Torrance Planning Commission, points out, "I was absent when the commission made its decision, but the minutes indicate some variety of opinion even though the vote was unanimous to recommend the yellow-blue route."

The most important issue, of course, is "where is the best place to put the

freeway from the overall benefit to the city."

Since Redondo Beach has already endorsed the yellow-C-red route and Lomita opposes any freeway, we'll examine the controversy in Torrance. From the standpoint of the separation of sections of the city so far as such services as police, fire and schools, Public Works Director Walter M. Nollac gave this broad view

"The green route is generally unacceptable because it takes the worst features of all the routes and puts them in one package."

"North of Pacific Coast

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Annexation Vote Slated in Carson

The first annexation election in the infant City of Carson's history will be held Nov. 26 when residents of the Dominguez-Lincoln Village area vote on whether to incorporate into the municipality.

Approximately 5,000 persons live in the two-square-mile area, which is bounded on the north by Del Amo Boulevard, by the Long Beach and Los

Angeles city limits to the east, the Los Angeles city limits to the south and the Carson city limits to the west.

The Carson City Council has established six polling places for the special election and decided that paper ballots rather than computerized voter punch cards will be used in the voting — a move that reportedly will save the city \$239.71.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968 PAGE B-2

A Significant Step Toward Clean Water

A DECISION that should help considerably in protecting our sportsfishing industry has been made by the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The decision is a simple-sounding one. The board merely said that one of the beneficial uses of Long Beach harbor waters should be the "propagation and sustenance of marine life."

WHAT THAT means is that many industries now dumping pollutants into the harbor are going to have to stop. All sorts of industries are emptying wastes into the harbor but the one of most concern is the oil industry.

The problem there is not just one of allowing chemicals or oil to get into the water but is one of handling production brine to the tune of more than 500,000 barrels of oxygen-depressed water each day. That oxygen-depressed water gradually has been "robbing" the harbor waters of oxygen and killing marine life. The "dead water" has been spreading gradually from the inner into the outer harbor and

killing more and more fish. This is particularly costly as it threatens the huge anchovy population here, which provides a major part of the live bait for sportsfishing for the southern half of California.

Carrying the anti-pollution ball in the Water Board discussion was Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, the representative "of the public" on the board.

Push for the action came from the City of Long Beach which had asked for the higher standards of water quality. Mrs. Harris commented that the city and its officials are to be "highly commended for voluntarily offering to clean its own house" and suggested that the city and port of Los Angeles do likewise.

THE WATER Board's action brought groans from some representatives of the oil industry. Others of the industry in the past, such as Southern California Refining Co., have specifically announced their intention to live up to the standards now set by the board. Union Oil Co. also has announced a major program to improve quality of water it dumps into the harbor. Some big oil companies, such as Humble, have long followed such conservation practices nationwide.

Painful though the board's action may be to some it is a major and extremely welcome move to protect the public's interest. But as Mrs. Harris noted, more remains to be done.

What a contrast to the "get Whitey" exhortations shouted by a bitter few.

Those interviewed used reason in their replies and showed an awareness of attempts for progress.

They showed, in fact, understanding.

It is a climate of reasonableness that those who are white must work to expand. It is, in a sense, a starting point.

Inequality in job opportunities and inadequate housing still exist for the Negro here. He has other legitimate grievances.

IT IS THE whites who must now work harder to eliminate those inequalities. It is the whites who must let the city fathers know that more attention to minority problems has majority support.

If the "Senate" respondents are representative, the Long Beach black community is on the street of understanding. It is mainly up to the whites to see that the temporary detours are rapidly repaired.

THE SIXTH was doubtful because he thought most blacks didn't understand themselves.

The majority registered opinions ranging from "understanding in the near future" to "it's happening now."

Unslammed Door

Offers Hope McCarthy Will Back Humphrey

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy may have tipped his hand as to whether or not he plans to support Vice President Humphrey's candidacy.

According to some McCarthyologists, the inscrutable Minnesota senator has given an indication

'modus operandi' say the fact that he left the door open is a strong indication that he will eventually support Humphrey, although perhaps only in a lukewarm way.

"SEND ME men to match my mountains" is an old California motto, and now the Geological Survey is sending men to weigh the state's lofty Sierra Nevada.

Why weigh a mountain? Well, says the survey, such calculations help in determining the composition of underlying strata that could lead to discovery of important mineral deposits.

Then there's the classic reason: because they're there.

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission has announced the licensing of a "ham" radio station in Egg Harbor, N.J.

LOBBYING for permission to operate wider buses, the National Assn. of Motor Bus Owners argues that it's necessary because their passengers are becoming broader.

Average passenger seat breadth during the past 20 years has increased by nearly two inches to 14 inches for men and 14.4 inches for women.

The Politics of Staying Put Takes Over

By FLORA LEWIS

NEW YORK — In just three months, the presidential campaign has slid halfway across the political spectrum. The focus of argument has changed completely from who could best rouse the country to new achievement to who could best tranquilize it. It is a major and ominous shift.

The late Senator Robert Kennedy's favorite farewell on the hustings was a call to "See things as they might be and ask why not?" There were seven candidates — Humphrey, McCarthy, Kennedy; Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan; and Wallace.

UNTIL THE Republican convention in early August, many people said that there was no hope for a stand-pat candidate and the chance to win depended on nominating someone "forward-looking," someone who could attract the young, the hopeful. That was the argument for Rockefeller, but Nixon responded to its heat with speeches about "bridges to human dignity" and "progress."

And until the Democratic conven-

tion, many people talked about "new politics" and "national priorities" and a greater effort for peace now.

Now there are three candidates and the arena has been moved. It is bounded now by the question of how



FLORA LEWIS

to keep a tolerable order, how to stand still or at least move too slowly for the human eye to note.

MAYBE THE country has become so volatile that its mood can veer so sharply in so short a time. But more likely, the shift is due to the shift of people in the limelight.

Humphrey is still Humphrey, which is a change because he promised something else when he became official candidate, "captain of the team." With too apparent desperation, he flails about trying to say

the magic words that will restore his hopes.

He is thinking about Truman charging from behind to overtake Dewey. But the difference is that Truman didn't concentrate on not offending anybody. He stood out in front of his party, prepared to lose if he had to but to go down a vanquished leader, not a man who never risked getting out ahead. There is a strong possibility that Humphrey's only chance now is to consider how he wants to lose, as an also-ran or as a man of courage who kept his eyes on the road beyond and not on who was following.

AND HE doesn't have Kennedy or McCarthy to look back on. McCarthy has retreated to his political hermitage, taking with him all the pressure of concern and outrage which had become one side of the debate. It is an abdication of a different sort from Humphrey's. But the effect is not different. It leaves a vacuum, which politics abhors, and now there is no counter-pressure against the pressure of George Wallace in defining the issues.

This is not to urge a fourth McCarthyite party, which would make things worse. But it is to say that the absence of popular pressure on the Democratic candidate from his own bleachers has changed the scene.

Though they make a total contrast in views and style, McCarthy and Wallace have some important things in common. They appeal to quite different people for essentially the same reason, a sense they give of defying the established pattern so that outsiders can get in. Now Wallace is alone to draw any outsiders in. That has moved Nixon, who seems to have heard very clearly the remark of an upstate New York electrical worker when a conservative politician visited his plant. "We used to have a slogan, 'Progress Is Our Most Important Product,'" the worker said. "But today I think there's a lot of things that ought to stay put."

So Nixon has stopped talking progress and now talks staying put. It's a different campaign all around, a grim one.

Must Winner Be a Football Hero in USA?

TICKER TAPE and crowd counts may not be the relevant indexes they're cracked up to be — at least as gauges of the merit of the candidate. But merit-shmerit, they're still reflective of the elementary common denominator of this country's electorate.

That's why the baseball-football crowd mentality that permeates the



BOB HOUSER

USA responds to cheerleading when it should be weighing men and issues.

Mob largesse has hardly been better or more recently illustrated than in the Francine Gottfried incident Friday in New York — ticker tape and 15,000 stalking the office arrival of a working girl with a 43-inch bust.

And a week ago at Anaheim, Richard Nixon led cheers when he might have enunciated ideas that a critical audience might have welcomed more.

IT OCCURRED that Nixon might have dealt with proposed innovation, you know, like some of the political successes of our recent past.

Then, it occurred, Nixon is no different. Humphrey is cheerleading too. Ronald Reagan got 'em on their feet with the "time for a change" theme.

John F. Kennedy kept saying, "Let's get this country moving" and won on faith, just as every other candidate seems to be trying to do. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy kept saying, "That's not acceptable, we can do better, I ask for your help."

HOW CAN A country survive, let alone stay great, when the massive thrust of its voters is capricious?

The public is impatient with scholars, that is if the scholar campaigns like one. The candidate who wins is the one who sounds, in timely parts, like a street fighter or a cheerleader.

By and by you get a candidate who is pure street fighter and cheerleader and nothing else. His name is George Wallace. A George Wallace can't win this time, but could the next, or the next.

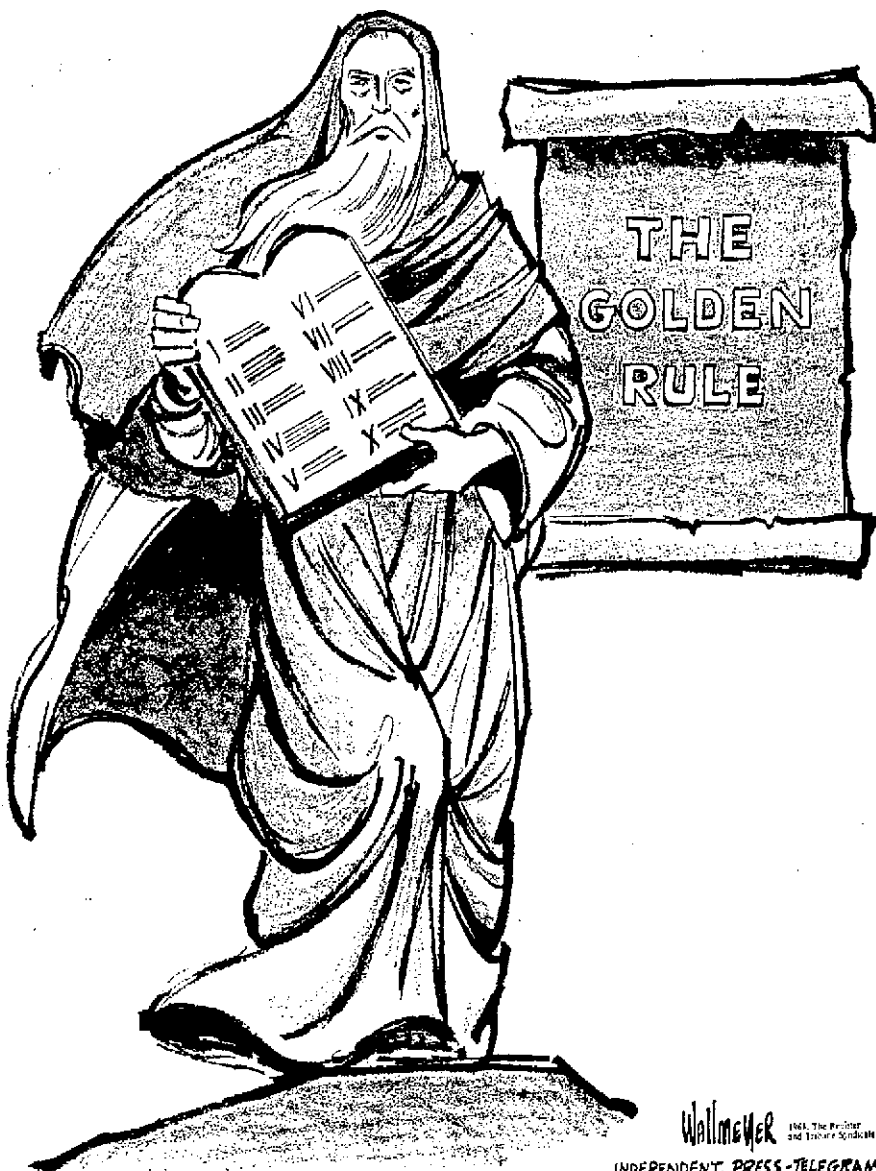
You have to feel that he could because you daily witness that large numbers of Americans will not accept the word on Wallace. His own state's history and present status should summarily eliminate him from consideration — its low quality of education, its great federal aid consumption, its murder rate (that's law and order, friends).

BACK WHEN scholars were conceded more honor, an intellectual named Thomas Jefferson remarked on the indispensability of a free press. Despite the staggering number of checks and balances on the honor and credibility of that free press in the free marketplace which nourishes it, more and more Americans are opting for demagogues and sneering at the press.

An eastern newspaper recently published an edition in which it censored portions of the day's news report. This is what it could be like if you keep chipping away at this central institution of your democratic society, the experiment said in dramatic terms.

But for now, that press is able to continue to report, for example that the candidates are cheerleading rather than specifying the terms of their aspirations for the Presidency. It should hopefully provoke careful readership from here on.

Law and Order



WALLMAYER 1968 THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Those Nice \$5,572.25 Raises

From Our L.A. Bureau

THERE'S SOME solace for county taxpayers as they contemplate that 22 - cent - per - hundred - dollars - valuation tax increase.

It's going for good causes.

One of them came to light this month when the State Controller's office figured pay raises for superior court judges. Pay of judges is linked to a formula that relates their salary to population increases and cost of living.

Under state law, the pay of Superior Court judges will be upgraded to \$30,572.25 a year, a whopping \$5,572.25 boost. Municipal judges will be receiving \$28,124.47, up from \$23,000.

It is only proper that the pay of judges should be determined by the state. In effect, it is a state court system.

BUT A UNIQUE clause in the county charter also gives the five

County Supervisors the same pay as superior court judges — \$30,572.25.

And the hush was so great you could hear a \$10,000 bill fall, when it was suggested earlier this year



JAMES MCCAULEY

that Supervisors should propose a change in the county charter to make the county responsible for the pay of its own elective officials.

Not one Supervisor commented upon it — lest any one give a second thought to changing the system.

That 22.2 per cent pay increase for Supervisors should set a precedent for bigger raises for all county employees — and further raise tax rates.

Other smoggy siftings:

MIXED-RACE ADOPTIONS — The number of Negro children adopted by white families has now topped the 100 mark in Los Angeles County. Cross-racial adoptions did not begin until 15 years ago.

ASSESSOR AILMENTS — The battle over figures isn't the only plight of those harried men who figure property valuations. A recent newsletter of Assessor Philip E. Watson revealed the hang-up of one of his deputies. The man parked his car near a construction project on an inspection field trip. When he returned he found himself stranded after a deep moat had been bulldozed around the vehicle.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE ART of conversation was in enough trouble already. Now we have the jet flying over just in time to obliterate the point of the anecdote.

THE SAD part about the 116-year-old Japanese who credits his longevity to a diet of sea urchins is that he will never know how long he might have lived without eating sea urchins.

IN A HAPPIER time an old school tie was an item of neckwear, not a teachers' strike.

IF ALL THE crowd estimates at political rallies and football games are added up, it's clear that there's nobody left at home to watch them on TV.

THE FIRST president to get that proposed \$500,000 White House limousine, could score a few points with all of us if, before accepting delivery, he kicked the tires.

CONGRESSMAN Sledgepump is referring frequently to his appointment calendar these days. Leading candidates of the party want to be sure they visit his district when he's not there.



CAPITAL CHATTER

tion that he will support Humphrey sometime before the November elections.

The evidence, they claim, is contained in the form letters McCarthy is sending to people who wrote and urged him to support the vice president.

"I recognize your loyalty to the party and your regard for the vice president and for me," the McCarthy letter states, "but the issues raised were, I think, somewhat different from intra-party issues, and I must reserve judgment somewhat longer." Those familiar with McCarthy's

Time Closing LBJ's Options on Peace

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — All through the summer and fall, and especially since the presidential nominating conventions, hope has lingered that North Vietnam would make some move to deal with the Johnson administration on ending the war. Time has about run out when any such move could affect the election or be made operable after the election.

President Johnson can say as often as he wishes that he will be president until January 20, but he still will be unable after his successor is elected to make any enforceable forward commitment without the agreement of his successor.

His successor, as so often has been demonstrated in the past, will be extremely wary of any agreement with the outgoing president of the United States except on "the orderly transition of power," a phrase which means very little except to the federal bureaucracy.

PRESIDENT Johnson cannot, since the Czech invasion, meet with Soviet leaders without seeming to condone the invasion and doing himself and the Democratic presidential nominee more harm than good. He can go to Asia for a summit meeting that would look futile in view of the

coming transfer of power.

But unless there is action in Paris very soon, the President is not likely to realize the dream of ending



RICHARD WILSON

the war on an honorable basis before he leaves office which so plainly motivated him when he renounced the presidential nomination last March 31.

Richard M. Nixon is now giving notice that if he is elected he will move immediately on foreign and domestic policies of his own. Even at this stage he is preparing for drastic revisions of President Johnson's final budget estimates just as President Eisenhower drastically revised those of President Truman. Nixon has sent ex-Gov. William Scranton abroad to survey the foreign scene, confer with European leaders and bring back ideas for the new Nixon foreign policy.

THIS IS notice enough to President Johnson that Nixon is moving fast to grasp the reins of future policy after November 5. Johnson, in

fact, cannot expect Hubert H. Humphrey to be much more pliable, for if Humphrey survives the campaign it will be more in spite of Johnson than because of him. As for the unlikely prospect of George Wallace's election, who knows what could happen?

Only three or four weeks remain in which the President could carry off on his own some dramatic move in international affairs in time to affect the presidential election.

THERE IS the usual speculation that he will do something to try to rescue Humphrey. But what undoubtedly influences Johnson more is his place in history, which would not be greatly enhanced by frantic razzle-dazzle plays and blocked touchdown passes in the last quarter.

When all the options are examined none of them — not a summit meeting with Kossygin nor another Asian meeting — holds much promise of influencing the presidential election or improving world opinion of Johnson as he leaves office unless it means a cease-fire in Vietnam.

The President has been looking at all these options and he must inevitably conclude that the price is higher than he wishes to pay.

THE PRICE at Paris would be paid for a pig in the poke. Johnson

wishes to peek into the bag before he pays the price.

If his own calculations are correct and stopping the bombing caused a five-fold increase of infiltration of North Vietnamese into the south without a cease-fire neither history nor the voters would be very kind to Johnson. This is the kind of disaster which could end all hope of a Truman-like finish by Humphrey.

For his own satisfaction Johnson may wish to fly off to some Southeast Asia country for a meeting with his comrades-in-arms to strengthen their resolve and assure them that any president of the United States will be compelled to carry on the Johnson policies. Voters seem unmoved by Johnsonian visions of the future of Asia.

The last Johnson trip to Southeast Asia in 1966 was a political flop so far as the congressional elections of that year were concerned. Johnson's Gallup rating rose after his meeting at Glassboro, N.J. with Premier Kossygin in 1967, but the omens are not so good in 1968.

All this brings the President back from Walter Mitty day-dreams of glorious vindication to the realities of the present: Is he willing to stop all bombing of North Vietnam? The latest word is that he is not willing to do so.

Pole Says Czech Invasion Kept Balance of Power

WARSAW — Joseph Winiewicz, acting foreign minister of Poland, is a skilled diplomat who has served in Washington, knows Richard Nixon, Sen. Ed Muskie and many American leaders. I went to see him in order to get the official reasons why Poland joined in sending troops across the borders of its neighbor Czechoslovakia.

"Why," I asked, "did the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies



DREW PEARSON

take such a drastic step against Czechoslovakia when they must have known it would upset all of President Johnson's bridge-building between Washington and Moscow?"

"In October 1956," the Polish diplomat replied, referring to the crucial days of the Hungarian revolution, "we in Poland made some governmental changes. We hoped our friends the Czechs would do the same. In fact, we counseled them to do so, but they didn't. Then in late 1967 and early 1968 the Novotny regime in Czechoslovakia gave way to new leaders and we were delighted."

"BUT THE NEW Czech leaders could not control their movement," the Polish foreign minister continued. "It got out of hand. It did not stay within the Warsaw Pact. In fact, it became in effect a counter-revolution — and one by a minority. Most revolutions are started by minorities. George Washington had only one-third of the colonies with him at the time he started your revolution. One-third were against and one-third were neutral."

"The structure of Europe has been put together very carefully after the war. There is a very delicate balance whereby if you remove one part, the structure can become out of balance and fall. The structure is aimed at keeping a sometimes precarious peace. Last spring we were worried about France and its student uprising for fear France might change its status and upset this balance."

"Therefore when Czechoslovakia showed signs of leaving the Warsaw Pact it endangered the balance of Europe. Czechoslovakia is a long finger reaching 600 miles right into the heart of Europe, pointed at the frontier of Russia. It separates Poland from Hungary, cuts the socialist world in two. We cannot permit

the socialist world to be divided. "Yet we had word of German agents in Czechoslovakia. They were going through the Sudetenland telling the peasants, 'That's my house; take good care of it. I'll be here to occupy it soon.' So we warned the Czechs. We warned them many times. We warned them at the Cler-na border, and at Bratislava. We thought we had things worked out. But the Czechs continued. This was why we took the action we did, which you say upsets President Johnson's phrases about bridge-building." from war."

I POINTED out that President Johnson had not dealt in empty phrases but in facts and accomplishments. I reviewed the fact that he had secured ratification of a new consular pact with the Soviet, had launched a new air route between Moscow and New York, had signed a non-proliferation nuclear pact, and recently had secured an agreement to discuss the ending of missile competition between the USA and USSR. These were not empty phrases.

"We appreciate this," replied Winiewicz. "But Poland too has made many moves for better understanding. We proposed the Rapacki Plan to pull back armies both in Eastern and Western Europe. It was ignored. We proposed the Gomulka Plan to freeze nuclear weapons. Ignored. We proposed a plan for the security of Europe. This received the comment — 'interesting.' But there have been no further discussions."

"Right here in this building," the foreign minister continued, referring to the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, "we have worked many days and hours trying to formulate plans for peace. We are a small nation. Our future depends upon peace. We have suffered terribly from war."

I ASKED why Poland seemed to be so worried about West German militarism.

"We have no sign from West Germany that it wants to recognize its present boundaries," Winiewicz replied. "It talks continually about changing the borders. It won't recognize East Germany; yet East Germany is there. It exists. And you in America do not recognize it. I have respect for Willy Brandt. However, he does not represent Germany. At Nuremberg he made an important statement saying that Germany would recognize the Oder-Neisse line as the boundary between Poland and East Germany. But two days later his chancellor repudiated him."

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR:

In 1968 the same old poison is being brewed and spread. The recent articles in your newspapers are typical. Once again, let me set the record straight.

(1) I was indeed a member of the "UCLA Americans" in the 1930s. It was a patriotic student group, designed to combat the kind of Red anarchy we see on our state campuses today. It harmed no one. It threatened no one. It stated positively its love for America and its faith in our American heritage.

(2) I'm not a Johnny-come-lately in my religion, as your articles infer. It's not the kind of thing I customarily brag about, but I've been a lifelong communicant in my Episcopal Church. During my years in Needles (1955-61) I served on the bishop's committee of our St. John's Episcopal mission and as senior warden during three of those years. There was no Episcopal Church in Trona during the early Forties, so I couldn't very well attend one. Neither was there one at Big Bear Lake nor in Saticoy when I served the schools of those two communities. Nevertheless, I was a regular attendant at both the Big Bear Community Church and the Saticoy Congregational Church during the years I spent in both places.

(3) The draft dodging charge is another old one. In the summer of 1940, I volunteered under the old U.S. Navy "V-1" officers' recruitment program, which later became the World War II "V-12" program. I was interviewed at the old Los Angeles Armory, given an intensive physical examination, and rejected because of flat feet. During the school year 1942-43, I was classified I-A in the draft, and was ordered by my employer, Thomas M. Cheney, Trona superintendent of schools, to appeal this classification because my school classes would have had to be closed down since no replacement was even remotely available in that isolated community. As soon as the 1942-43 school year ended, I reported for induction to the Upland draft board, was bussed to the Los Angeles induction center, and was once again rejected by the examining physicians. My selective service classification was given as 4-F, and it did not change during the remainder of the war.

(4) I have been charged with over-emphasizing athletics 25 years ago when I was a high school coach. This, I suppose, is a matter of opinion. The only person who ever supervised and directed my coaching was my Trona district superintendent, Tom Cheney, because Trona was the only place I ever coached. Surely my old boss is the only one who could possibly evaluate my coaching ability and attitudes. Why doesn't somebody ask him?

(5) I am also attacked with a whole miscellany of shotgun charges and snide remarks alleging my dislike of certain teachers or pupils during a 28-year career in public education in California. How can anyone possibly answer a farrago of personal opinions and spiteful innuendo voiced over a period of almost three decades by various individuals exhumed from the dim past?

The fact is this. I have never been asked to leave any school job I've ever held. My employment papers, currently on file at USC, contain testimonials to my ability and character written by all my former employers. Now I think I've earned the right to ask a few questions in return.

(1) Isn't it a little odd that these attacks should turn up first in 1962 just a few weeks before Election Day, and now turn up again just

nine weeks before Election Day 1968?

(2) If I had been an atheist or a draft-dodger or a child-hater or an exploiter of high school athletes, would all my old school districts have kept rehiring me and promoting me and raising my salary over the years? Stranger still, why does every community I've ever lived in vote for me every time I'm up for statewide election?

(3) If I had been a bad school administrator or a ruthless, savage teacher-baiter, isn't it strange, too, that each school district I administered had a lower teacher turnover during the years I administered it than it had before I got there?

You will notice that no one has ever accused me of one single act of dishonesty or treason or subversion or immorality. Finally, you will notice, too, that I have successfully resisted the temptation to reply in kind.

More importantly, the current climate of brooding violence which hangs over our national election this year, should positively preclude any inflammatory writings or statements by candidates, or by the news media that might tend to trigger acts of violence.

This will be my only statement in reply to the innuendo of this 1968 campaign. Any Californian who really believes after all these years of service that I am guilty of the things the attacks accuse me of, should, by all means, vote for my opponent. Frankly, I have too much regard for the people of California to feel they would fall for this old political ploy.

MAX RAFFERTY

(Editor's Note: Dr. Rafferty's letter refers in part to material contained in a series of articles by staff writer David Shaw. Some of his comments deal with material not contained in the series. Before publication of the series, Dr. Rafferty was interviewed by Mr. Shaw and his comments were included in the articles. Dr. Rafferty's additional thoughts subsequent to that interview are welcome. Of the five points he raises, numbers 4 and 5 were not covered in the series. On point one, the series chronicled Dr. Rafferty's strong support of "UCLA Americans" in light of current militant student action on the American college scene. On point 2, Mr. Shaw's series covered only Dr. Rafferty's period of residence in Trona. On point 3, according to Selective Service records, Dr. Rafferty was reclassified I-A May 12, 1943, asked for and was granted a deferment until the school term ended, was ordered to report for a physical June 16, passed and was classified I-A, appealed the classification on July 5, and after it was denied, was ordered to report for induction Aug. 3 at which point he was classified 4-F because of his feet.

Dr. Rafferty includes in his three concluding questions allegations and comments which were not part of the series and we make no effort to discuss these because of the form in which he has posed them. As for the series being a "political ploy," it can only be pointed out that the Independent, Press-Telegram endorsed Dr. Rafferty's candidacies in 1962 and 1966 and opposed the candidacies of his present opponent in other election contests in 1964 and 1966.)



L. A. C. SAYS

L. A. Collins Sr. is on vacation.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Love even thy bigoted neighbor!"

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

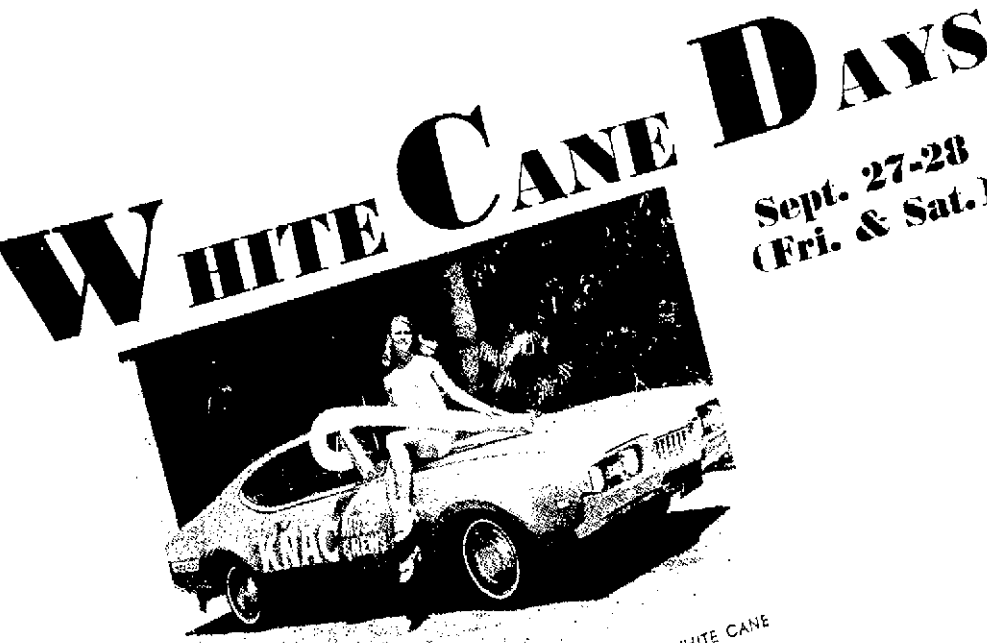
U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Del Clawson, R-Compton, 1025 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 3rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 94814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonzales, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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EAST LONG BEACH
WEST LONG BEACH



YOUR
LONG BEACH
COMMUNITYMINDED
RADIO STATION

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Freeway

(Continued from Page B-1)

Highway, the blue route serves a small section of homes and traps them between the freeway and the Redondo Beach Boundary. The C connection between the red and blue routes splits one of the best residential sections and squeezes part of it between the freeway and commercial areas.

"OTHER THAN THAT, they are all pretty equal. It's just a question of whose ox you want to gore."

Purely from the standpoint of the best service of traffic on the city streets, Traffic Engineer Arthur T. Horkay recommends the red-C-blue route.

His report to the planning commission stressed that the red route in the north-south corridor would take the most through traffic off of Hawthorne Boulevard while the blue route in the south (with the yellow as a good alternative) would catch traffic from the Palos Verdes Peninsula before it reached Torrance.

With most specialized arguments, there is another specialist with a directly opposite viewpoint. The opponent to traffic relief turned up, oddly enough, in the city treasurer's office.

Treasurer Thomas Rupert was approached to determine the difference in property tax revenue lost between the route that takes the greatest amount of assessed valuation off the tax rolls and the route that takes the least.

"THE DIFFERENCE in property tax revenue is about \$21,000," Rupert determined, "but there is more important consideration and that is the impact on the sales tax."

He explained that of the ten highest sales tax generators in the city seven are auto dealerships that have located on Hawthorne Boulevard precisely because of the heavy volume of through traffic it carries.

The top sales tax generator is the Del Amo Shopping Center developed by Del Amo Properties, which is also developing the Del Amo Financial Center — a high rise office complex that is expected to bring 91,000 cars per day into the area by 1980.

As a result, Del Amo Properties has an opinion as well. It wants freeway — just about any route — as fast as possible. There is only one kink in the proposal, according to Harry Gorman, resident manager of the firm.

That is the bend of the red route which brings it nearly on top of the Hawthorne-Sepulveda intersection. "Instead of relieving congestion at that critical intersection," Gorman said, "we're afraid that off ramps in that area would only add to it — especially during rush hour."

One reason the red route crowds close to the intersection is to pass to the northeast of a hospital. However, that hospital is planning to relocate near Lomita Boulevard.

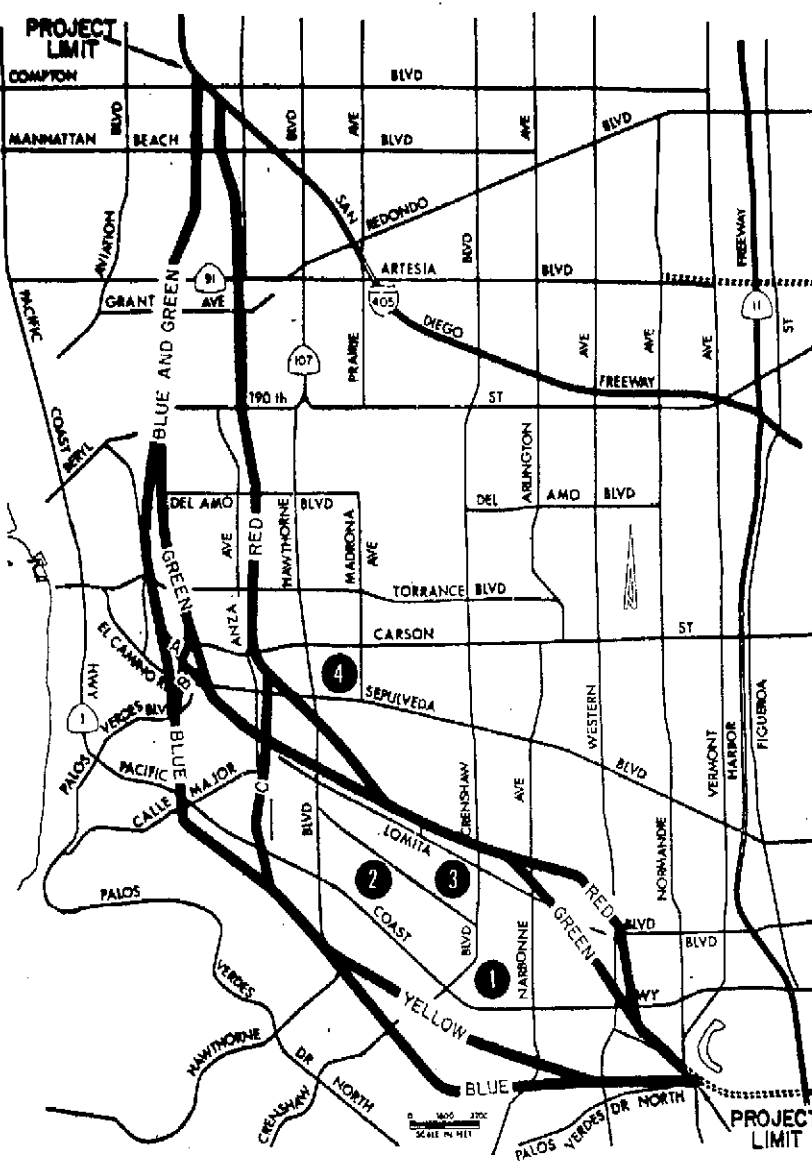
VERNON HALL, a traffic engineer for the California Division of Highway's, concedes that this relocation would allow the routing to adjust further away from the intersection and allow freeway traffic to exit further south on Hawthorne Boulevard.

There's another man with an opinion about that intersection, and he wants the freeway as close to it as possible. He is Ron Rossi who represents the Seaside Ranchos Homeowners Association.

"With the projected volume of traffic through that intersection," Rossi said, "it will be like having two freeways cross at a stoplight. Eventually some kind of overpass-underpass arrangement will have to be made."

"If the freeway comes close enough, maybe we can have the state help us pay for it now rather than having to do it ourselves later."

Like any affected homeowner, Rossi has an ox to keep ungored. In his case, it is the six-block by 200-yard area north of Pa-



PROPOSED TORRANCE FREEWAY ROUTE

Map indicates proposed routings of Torrance Freeway with City of Lomita (1) opposed to all of the routes. Hearings in weeks ahead will have to take into consideration effect of the routing on such entities as the Torrance Municipal Airport (2), vacant industrial land sites (3) and the Del Amo shopping and financial center (4).

cific Coast Highway that would be caught between the blue route and the Redondo Beach boundary.

To sum up the basic arguments for each of the routes, let's study the problem by thinking of the freeway as two distinct corridors — a north-south section running from the San Diego Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway and an east-west section from the Lomita city limit to the Redondo Beach boundary.

In the north-south corridor, there are three basic routes — red, green and blue — with brown A, B, and C connectors as their extensions. Virtually no one favors the green route in this area, so we'll ignore it. Even the opposing warriors of the blue and the red routes won't compromise on the green.

THE RED ROUTE. serves traffic needs better, but in the process reduces sales tax more. The blue route runs along the city boundary, sharing the land loss with Redondo Beach and causing less disruption to neighborhoods and school districts.

In the east-west corridor, there are two separate patterns which we'll discuss under the labels industrial route and residential route. The industrial route has not been studied in detail here yet, so we'll spend a little more time on it.

Both the red and the green route run north of — and generally parallel to — Lomita Boulevard — and past through a strip of industrially zoned land. Until recently this land has remained vacant but is now starting to develop in the area between the freeway sites and Lomita Boulevard.

If the freeway ran through here, only one existing plant would be removed, according to Councilman Ross Sciarotta, a furniture factory. Removal of that factory, however, would have compensating side effects since the railroad spur that services it prevents the widening of Madrona Avenue.

COUNCILMAN Ken Miller, who is also a Realtor, agrees that industrial land that has easy access to a freeway increases drastically in value. Mayor Isen pointed out that two auto distributors — Volvo and Toyota — and a plastics firm moved into industrial land in North Torrance soon after the San Diego Freeway was built.

Some residents have suggested that routing the freeway through this in-

dustrial area would reduce complaints of homeowners about the noise generated by the Torrance Airport. The flight pattern would then run above the freeway which wouldn't be bothered by noise.

The problem with the industrial route may lie with its connections to the north-south corridor. The only way to connect to the red route is to pass near that crowded intersection at Hawthorne and Sepulveda. The green-A combination, however, would provide a connection to the blue — going some expensive oxen on the way.

Blue, yellow and orange routes run through the residential area on the south city boundaries. These routes would serve the city's traffic needs better than the red and the green, but run through expensive homes.

This residential route would also have a negative effect on businesses along Pacific Coast Highway, including several good restaurants and motels, and a large shopping center. So far, however, these have been the preferred routes recommended by the planning commission and Citizens Advisory Committee.

PART OF THEIR reasoning has been based on the peripheral philosophy — run the freeway along the outside edges of the city and share the loss of tax base with neighboring communities. When the freeway was first proposed, Torrance adopted this position (in effect taking the same "put it in his yard" attitude now shown by individual citizens) and routes were drawn accordingly.

Hall reacted quickly

when it was suggested that the choice could be made by "flipping a coin" and described the differences with arguments that tended to favor the yellow route. Among his reasons was the fact that it would avoid a proposed golf course to the south, screen a large gravel pit from Torrance residents and serve Lomita better.

Residents in the Walteria development of Torrance are not sure they want to be "buffered" away from the gravel pit. For several years, they have opposed allowing the pit to be used as a dump site.

THEY FEAR THAT once the freeway buffer is installed new attempts would be made to turn the area into a dump. Not even a 30-foot-high freeway could buffer the smell argues their spokesman, William Borton.

Thus each of the 12

Horses

(Continued from Page B-1)

ceeds (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for children) will swell Childrens Hospital's coffers with a sizeable clunk.

"Each year we are one of Childrens Hospital's most generous benefactors and each year we take 12 months to produce this show," said Mrs. Stephen F. Hinchliffe Jr., general chairman.

The show now rates enough prestige popularity to draw riders from communities north of Santa Barbara and south of San Diego.

None ride for money. In fact, it's costly to enter. But for the horse set, a trophy or a blue ribbon is marvelous compensation.

"And so is this place," remarked Mrs. Donald Smith, a show-weary mother, who spends most weekends traveling to the more mundane places where daughter Julie competes.

It's only at the Portuguese Bend Horse Show where a gaudy caliope grinds out raucous music. It's only this show that's trademarked with a sea horse named Penelope. It's only this show that features 36 antique carriages in intermission events.

And at this show, you can buy candied apples from a flower-bedecked cart — or your favorite drink at a patio bar.

At this show, the setting is more spectacular than the main event.

On the first day, equestrians from throughout the Southland vied for trophies and ribbons in 17 classes with Peninsula riders racking up the most "firsts." Showiest of events, the jumper's seat, brought spectators to their feet as 14-year-old Pam Voorhees, of Rolling Hills, rode "Interpret" over eight jumps in the fastest time.

possible routes has its strengths and its weaknesses. Eventually the cities will support those best suited to their needs and everyone who wants to be heard will present his views at the division of highways hearing.

Then there will be a six month lapse while a route is selected for recommendation to the state highway commission, another six months while it makes a decision if opposing cities protest the recommended route, four to six years to design the route and acquire right-of-way, and finally four to six years to build it.

No wonder it takes American cities so long to catch up with their needs.

Prop. 9 Woes Outlined

(Continued from Page B-1)

ple-related," such services could not be financed by the property tax.

The state then could finance such programs and establish its own standards of operation.

As another example, the initiative defines "revenue district" as the state, every county, city, municipality, district or other political subdivision that levies ad valorem taxes or assessments on property.

The League of California Cities pointed out in a recent bulletin that the state already has used up about half of the 20 per cent limit.

WHEN THE Metropolitan Water District bonds, which were approved by the voters, are added, plus various county bonds, the total comes to almost 20 per cent — and the city could not issue a bond issue, even if it was approved by 100 per cent of Long Beach voters.

Because of small, local assessment districts in various parts of the city, there is no over-all tax rate that applies universally in Long Beach. The av-

erage probably is about \$8.75 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This includes city, county, schools and special districts.

The 1 per cent limit would mean the tax rate could be no more than \$4 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Elimination of the property tax for schools and welfare would, of course, cut the average \$8.75 rate in about half.

The problem, however, becomes: how will the \$4 combined rate be divided among the city, county and special districts? The Watson Amendment makes no provision for this division of the authorized tax.

IN THIS YEAR'S budget, the City of Long Beach expects to get just over \$17 million from the city property tax.

Because of the lack of provisions in the Watson Amendment, city officials cannot determine accurately how much loss in revenue Long Beach faces. It could be \$1 million; it could be \$3 million.

CITY OFFICIALS emphasized that the amendment, if passed, would not reduce taxes, but only shift them to other taxpayers. It has been speculated that the state would have to jump the sales tax from 5 to 12 per cent, or triple the state income tax to meet the new tax burden.

City officials also expressed concern that if the state takes over financing of schools and all welfare — most of the cost of welfare already is state-financed — it would inevitably lead to greater state control over such activities.

J. J. Frisch

(Continued from Page B-1)

masters degree at the University of Chicago and taking other short teaching assignments, left Long Beach briefly in the 40's after a high dive into a swimming pool injured his eyes.

He taught in some East Coast schools, worked as a tutor and toured Europe before returning to the house on Daisy Avenue to write music reviews and enjoy the company of former students.

Those students included Gayer, Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager; Dick and Elise Emery of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Don Drury, news bureau director of Long Beach City College; and scores of others who became famous in journalism, public relations and public life.

A niece, Mrs. Dorothy Amren of Downey, said Frisch stayed active until his stroke.

"He seldom missed a local concert and continued to go to the Pasadena Playhouse for drama productions — he used to take many of his students there."

Frisch is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Nutt, several nieces and nephews — and hundreds of Poly students, who will never graduate from Mr. Frisch.

Tape Deck Stolen

Prowlers took a \$130 stereo tape deck from an auto owned by James Chadwick while the car was parked in the 3300 block of East Anaheim Street, Long Beach police said Saturday.

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Bookings) TO 7-7721
"THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
"THE PARTY"

DOWNY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downy TO 4-3281
Cont. 12:30—"Dinner's 'Parent Trap'"
"THE GNOME MOBILE"

NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 5-4781
Cont. 12:30—"THE SWIMMER"
"ASSIGNMENT K"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8771
Cont. 12—"STRANGER RETURNS"
"DARK OF THE SUN"

SAN PEDRO
STRAKE, 1028 So. Pacific TE 3-3881
"HAMMERHEAD"
"THE STRANGER RETURNS"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-6232
1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
"THE ODD COUPLE"

ROLLING HILLS 336-8881
1 P.M.—"THE FOX"
"THE PARTY"—Adults

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 886-3477
"EL TESORO DE MOCTEZUMA"
"QUE BONITA ES QUERER"

Drive-In THEATRES

LA MIRADA, Alhambra, Firestone 811-2448
"ANGELS FROM HELL"
"MINISKIRT MOB"

PARAMOUNT, 14111 Paramount ME 8-8466
"HAND 'EM HIGH"
"THE PARTY"

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CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
presenting
FUNNY GIRL
Oct. 31—Nov. 10, 1968
★ ★ ★ ★
OKLAHOMA!
Feb. 6-16, 1969
★ ★ ★ ★
CAMELOT -- CARNIVAL
MAY 1-11, 1969 JULY 10-20, 1969

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AND HIS BAND
SANTO PECORA'S
NEW ORLEANS ALL STARS
TEDDY BUCKNER
AND HIS STARS OF DIXIELAND
PETE LOFHOUSE'S
SECOND STORY MEN
FEATURING
BARBARA KELLY
FIREHOUSE FIVE + 2
SOUTH MARKET STREET JAZZ BAND
YOUNG MEN FROM NEW ORLEANS
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION:
THE MICKIE FINN SHOW

PLUS ADMISSION TO
DISNEYLAND AND
UNLIMITED USE
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\$6.00 PER PERSON
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(at Disneyland Only)

Tickets Available at the
Disneyland Box Office, Wallicks
Music City and Desmond's
Stores and Bank of America
(with BankAmerica)

3 Big TV Specials for Ann-Margret

Ann-Margret, Take the Stand...

"Ann-Margret, I'd like to know the details of the deal you made for three television specials for which you will receive \$3 million."

ANN-MARGRET (in a very soft wifely voice as she sits drinking some champagne in a suite at the Regency): "Oh, dear, I'm sure it's better if you discuss it with Roger, he's my manager now and handles all my business."

ROGER SMITH (sharing the champagne): "That's right, I'm producing now, and writing, with my partner Allan Carr in Rogallan Management."

ANN-MARGRET: "I thought of the name. About five years ago in

San Francisco, they gave me a big white shaggy dog and since they both gave it to me I named it Rogallan and said if they ever had a production company it should be called Rogallan."

"And the TV deal?"

ANN-MARGRET: "Back to my husband, Roger." ROGER SMITH: "It's for three specials for over three years on CBS, the first one Dec. 1 following the Ed Sullivan show."

ANN-MARGRET: "With Mr. Bob Hope, Mr. Jack Benny, Mr. Danny Thomas. I sing, I dance, I do some comedy. But you saw the show in Las Vegas. You and your wife came back and asked me the brunet was, why didn't she take a bow at the end. I was going to shoot you both for not knowing that was Ann-Margret!"

ROGER SMITH: (to the reporter): "You're not the only one. When we shot the special, one of the still photographers didn't take pictures of her in the wig. We asked why and he said, 'We're only supposed to get pictures of Ann-Margret.'"

ANN-MARGRET: "It was the wig, and they hadn't seen me in long hair before."

ROGER SMITH: "Do you remember when she changed clothes on stage, when she disrobed?"

REPORTER: "I remember very well. Where else would I be looking?"

ANN-MARGRET (breaking up): "You're funny." ROGER SMITH: "You don't see all that on TV. It was too revealing. We had to superimpose some

of the motorcycles and dancers over the disrobing."

REPORTER: "To me it's interesting that some people who helped discover you in Las Vegas are now on your show of which you're the star."

Ann-Margret nods modestly and looks at her husband.

ROGER SMITH: "The friendship with Bob Hope started on the Academy Award show in 1962. She was out there and she threw Bob Hope a little hip. From that day on the scripts kept coming in. It's marvelous that they're together and Bob says 'Do you think the world is ready for both of us sex symbols?' Bob said it's the first time in 17 years he'll be on CBS, but for Ann-Margret he'd do it, and he did it. And now we're going to Vietnam with him at Christmas."

Leslie Caron started out in Roger's just-produced movie, "Beginners 3," made in Canada, but Jacqueline Bisset wound up in the part.

"It was just a matter of artistic differences," Roger Smith says. "The girl in my picture had to have an accent." He smiles when he says it.

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP... Alan King says three of the four insurance companies that threatened to sue him (for kidding insurance companies in his act) now want him to do TV commercials for them... Marty Ransohoff, producer of "Ice Station Zebra" and "Castle Keep," hopes to do a B'way musical — with Rock Hudson as a song-and-dance man... Former cafe boss Billy Reed, now representing Revlon beauty products, says, "I'm still dealing in bottled goods"... Harpist Corky Hale, who accompanied Tony Martin and Tony Bennett, is cutting

her first record as a singer.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Shelby Friedman claims he overheard this: "Is your wife a hawk or a dove?"... "Neither — she's an old bat."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Theater owner Carl Temple of State College, Pa., reviewed the film "The Bible": "This was a good movie, but the book was much better."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The average motorist is a person who, after seeing an accident, drives carefully for several blocks."

EARL'S PEARLS: Joe E. Lewis' doctor prescribed cognac for medicinal purposes, and Joe E. told the bartender at Toots: "Prescriptions for everybody!"

Pearl Bailey does an after-the-show bit with Cab Calloway at "Hello, Dolly!" telling the audience, "This is act three and David Merrick don't pay for it. In fact, he don't pay too much for act, one or two!"... That's earl, brother.



CEYLON SIREN Vivacious Anne Russell, new star of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, will present the vibrant art of skating in the show which runs through Oct. 6 in the Inglewood Forum. Miss Russell is featured in the production "Cymbals of Ceylon."

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MICKEY FINN IN TOMORROWLAND

Film Needs Cross Duck Who's Cross-Eyed, Too

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you own a cross-eyed duck who hates people, you may have a potential movie star on your hands.

Producer Howard W. Koch, who made "The Odd Couple," promises that if you own such a fowl he will bring both you and your duck to Hollywood for his new movie, "Star Spangled Girl."

Anyone acquainted with ducks must realize Koch is full of feathers to begin with. Ducks, like most birds, have eyes at the sides of their heads. It is, therefore, almost a physical impossibility that a duck should be cross-eyed.

"That doesn't matter," Koch expounded at Paramount Studios the other day. "If necessary I'll look at 10,000 ducks until I find one with crossed eyes."

THE PRODUCER fell upon screenwriter Arnold Schulman.

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9 Top Jazz Bands 'Play' Disneyland

Disneyland will present nine of today's top jazz bands as it hosts its ninth annual "Dixieland at Disneyland" Saturday.

The jazz gala, consistently one of Disneyland's most popular events, will be the biggest and most colorful in the history of the event, set from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Bands boarding torch-lit wagons for the "Tail Gate Ramble" will include the top-rated Dukes of Dixeyland, Turk Murphy's Jazz Band, Santo Pecora's New Orleans All Stars, Teddy Buckner and his Band and Pete Lofthouse's Second Story Men.

Also in the wagon-parade will be the Firehouse Five Plus Two, South Market Street Jazz Band, the Young Men from New Orleans and, as an added attraction, the cast of the Mickey Finn Show.

The Pete Lofthouse group, including Barbara Kelly of TV's Hurdy Gurdy, and the Mickey Finn cast, will be featured in three hour-long shows on the Tomorrowland Stage at 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Both the Dukes and Turk Murphy are making their third appearances at Disneyland. The South Market Street Jazz Band, a San Diego college group

will be returning for their second festival.

From the end of the procession, climaxed by a shower of fireworks, until 2:30 a.m., the groups will perform in different Disneyland locations.

Tickets are available at Wallich's Music City, Desmond's and Bank of America branches.

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Robert Mitchum
Arthur Kennedy
Robert Ryan
Technicolor

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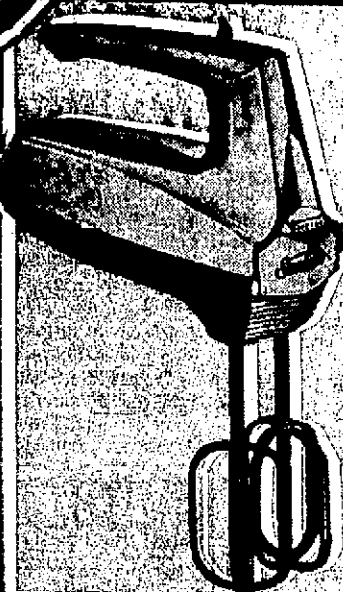
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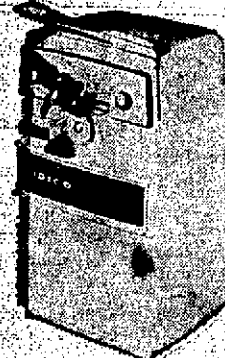
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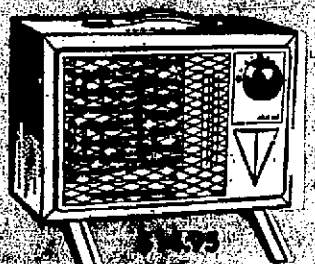
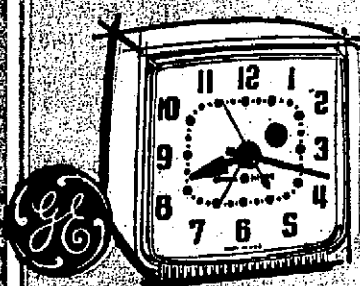
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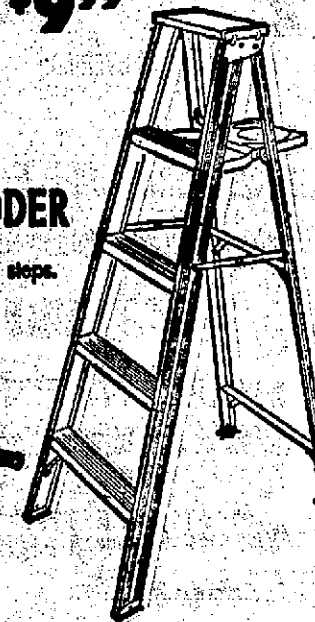
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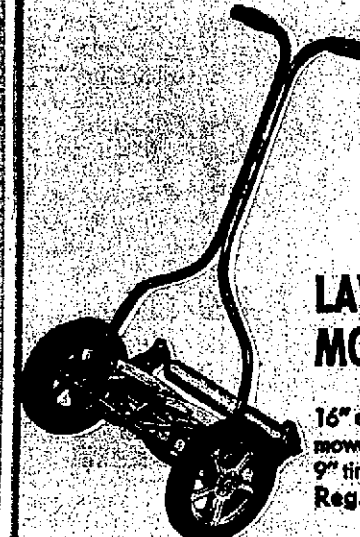
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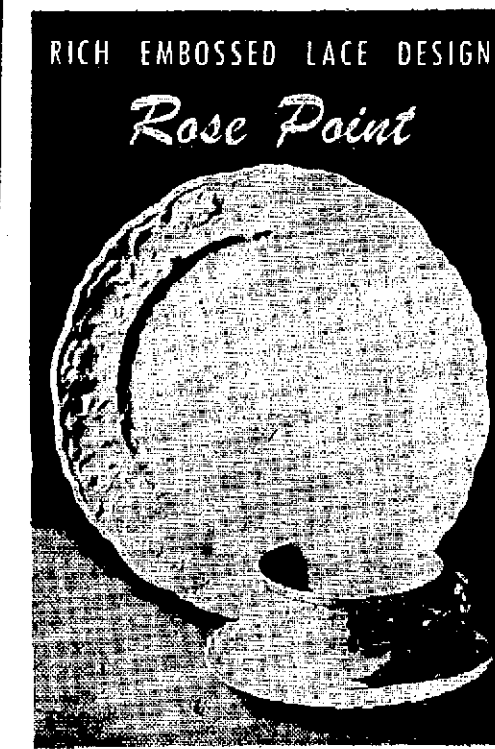


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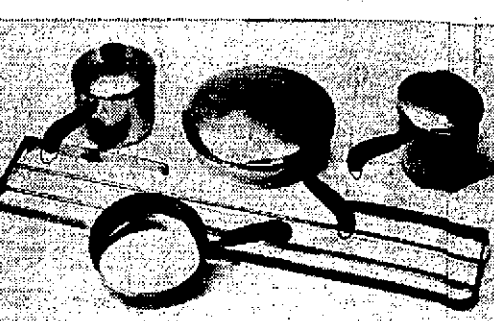
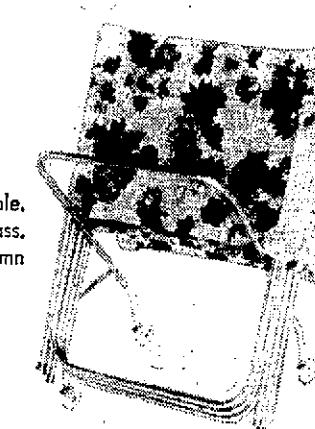
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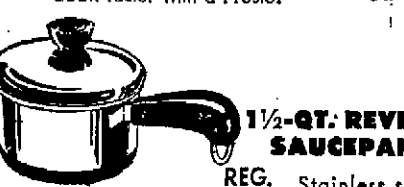
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Vinyl covered upright hamper by Joy of Collif. 26" tall. White, pink, beige.

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Made by Wm. Rogers in heavy silver plate, Gadroon border.



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Fine bone china in colorful floral patterns. Made in England.

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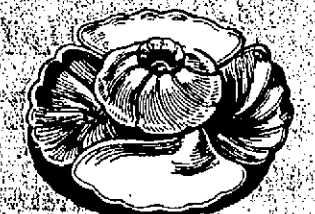
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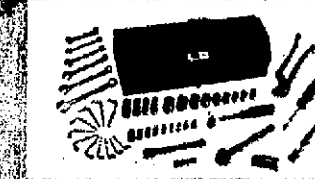


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Handicraft sculptured in green, coral and golden harvest with contrasting flame color.

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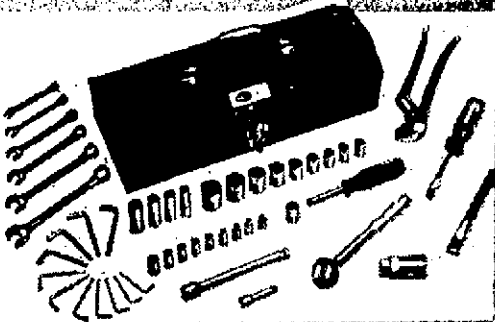


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Special 1/4" and 3/8" drive combination set, 33 pieces plus metal box.

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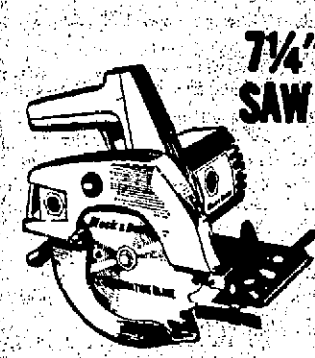


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A 7 1/4" saw for less than a 6 1/2" . . . includes rip fence, combination blade and blade wrench. Model U-130.

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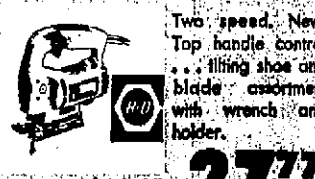


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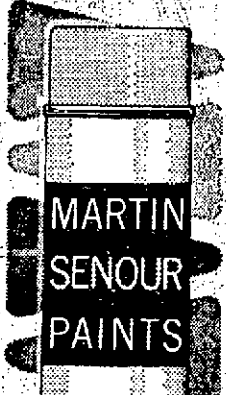


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WAC STAFF SGT. FREDA HADDIX GREET'S NEW G'S Cheryl Behrmann (left), Sandy Dalton and Dian Fayette Join Up

—Staff Photo

BARBARA EDEN COMPANY

3 Area Girls Join WAC's

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer
Three Long Beach area girls are going to disappear from the local scene for a while, but witchcraft has nothing to do with it — they've joined a Women's Army Corps unit named after Barbara Eden, star

of television's "I Dream of Jeannie."
The girls, aged 18 to 21, were among 42 young women sworn into the Wac's "Barbara Eden Company" at Ft. MacArthur.
Cheryl Behrmann, 18, a graduate of Millikan High

School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Behrmann, 2009 Chatwin Ave.; Sandy Dalton, 19, East Bakersfield High School grad and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faurow, Long Beach; and Dian Fayette, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fayette, Torrance, took their oaths of enlistment Thursday.

Major Myrna McCollom, WAC coordinator for the 6th U.S. Army recruiting area, administered the oaths to the girls and told the parents and friends of the new "GIs" the training company was named for Miss Eden because of the actress' assistance in WAC recruiting causes.

The recruits will be sent to Ft. McClellan, Ala., for eight weeks of basic training in preparation for their three-year Army hitch.

Set Drama Classes for Young

The Long Beach Recreation Department will hold dramatics classes for children in seven city parks starting Monday.

Miss Joan Kazarian, creative dramatics instructor, will lead children from the first through sixth grades in the classes, which last an hour and a half each.

The classes will be held Mondays in Bixby Park at 3:45 p.m.; Tuesdays in Veteran's Park, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, Stearns Park, 3:30 p.m.; Thursdays, Somerset Park, 3:45 p.m.; Fridays, El Dorado Park, 3:30 p.m.; and Saturdays at Cabrillo Park, 10:30 a.m., Ramona Park, 1 p.m. and Drake Park, 3:30 p.m.

Contract Awarded to Remodel Hospital

A three-story, 85-bed addition to Anaheim Memorial Hospital and remodeling of the existing facility is due for completion next March and contract for the \$2.75-million job has been awarded to J. B. Allen & Co., of Anaheim and Santa Barbara, it was announced Saturday.



MOVING DAY GAME SATURDAY FOR ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF New Jail Facilities Won't Be Ready for One Month

—Staff Photo

ORANGE CO. SHERIFF MOVING

Moving vans instead of paddy wagons were the order of the day for the Orange County Sheriff's Department Saturday as four branches of the organization began occupying a new county jail and administrative complex at Sixth and Flower Streets in Santa Ana.

Sheriff James A. Musick said his department's administrative, personnel training and law enforcement branches are vacating the old county jail at 615 N. Sycamore St. and the annex building across the street for more spacious quarters in the new complex.

The county's crime laboratory will remain atop

the old jail until Oct. 19, when its quarters in the new administration building are completed.

Transfer of prisoners from the present jail to the new men's and women's lockups will be accomplished on Nov. 2, Musick said.

Orange County's present jail was constructed in 1927 and has facilities for 270 prisoners. It was believed adequate for 50 years when designed, but was overcrowded within 10 years and has been jam-packed ever since.

The new men's jail has 292,800 square feet of floor space and can house 1,200 prisoners. It is equipped with electronic-

ly controlled, cell blocks and escalators that con-

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nect floors. The unit can be expanded to increase the holding capacity of prisoners to 1,800.

The women's jail has 80,500 square feet of floor space and can house 156 inmates.

AUCTION!

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195 Jts.—1" R-1, T & C—4095, 57 Jts.—2 3/8" R-2, 1710, 65 Jts.—2 3/4" R-2, 1950, 13 Jts.—3" R-1, 260.

SUCKER RODS—TUBING—TANKS

REAL ESTATE

Property located at 1816 Golden State Hwy., Bakersfield, Calif. Approx. 180' front x 600' deep, all improvements w/metal building & house on lot. This property will sell subject to owners approval of High Bid.

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PUBLIC LAND SALE CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OWNER: Los Alamitos School District

LOCATION: At the intersection of Katella and Los Alamitos Boulevard in the center of the City of Los Alamitos, Orange County, California. Adjacent to three freeways.
SIZE: Approximately 4.1 acres comprising an entire city block and three city lots on the southeast corner of Pine and Florida.
ZONING: Portions zoned C-2 for general business usage and C-1, i.e., retail commercial usage.
MINIMUM BID PRICE: \$500,000.
BID PRICE: Sealed bids to be opened at a Public Meeting at 8:00 a.m. on October 7, 1968.
METHODS OF PURCHASE: San Gabriel Freeway (605) to Katella Avenue off ramp — east on Katella four blocks.
DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos Boulevard off ramp — north on Los Alamitos Boulevard two miles.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Maps, local description, bidding information, and site viewing may be secured by contacting Mr. Albert S. Prosser, Los Alamitos School District, 1992 Los Alamitos Boulevard, (312) 436-1221. Broker's commission of 4% will be granted.

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Auto collision
DEWEY HEINEMA, Lakewood \$400.00
Auto collision
HAZEL M. POPE, Bellflower \$350.00
Slipped on rug and fell
EVELYN M. NOYES, 420 Nebraska \$330.00
Auto collision
ROBERT K. REEP, 4500 Cervantes Ave. \$310.00
Slipped and fell off garage roof
HELEN X. MEE, 645 Prospect Ave. \$300.00
Fell running to 2122 Elm Ave.
DONNA SUGGS, 2122 Elm Ave. \$270.00
Fell on living room floor
ALMA MOFFETT, 3621 E. 7th St. \$250.00
Fell
OSWELL S. HUNSAKER, 3360 Baltic Ave. \$241.00
Slipped on metal cover and fell
MABEL E. CROY, 1381 Park Ave. \$10.00
Car life
CONSTANCE H. DICKSON, 4557 Monogram \$504.92
Fell on kitchen floor
JOHN L. VAN HOUTEN, 5720 E. Ocean Blvd. \$130.00
Fell from ladder
DEBBIE KELLY, 2074 Myrtle Ave. \$122.00
Slipped on rock and injured ankle
LILLIE M. LOWE, Paramount \$60.00
Fell detaching refrigerator
MAX J. DURHAM, 5125 E. Ocean Blvd. \$504.92
Auto collision
R. E. WETTMARSHAUSEN, Buena Park \$410.00
Auto collision
JOHN C. FRANKS, 1052 La Dera Dr. \$338.33
Auto collision
EFFIE OWENS, 4835 E. 6th St. \$240.00
Caught foot on elastic couch cover and fell
CARLOS LE CLAIR, Buena Park \$280.00
Fell from roof
WALLACE P. NELSEN, 2945 Walnut \$180.00
Fell while trimming avocado trees
CHARLES C. CLARK, Lakewood \$174.00
Burned leg in back yard
DOMINICK S. LE DONNE, San Pedro \$122.00
Fell on nose with baseball
FLORENTINA ALBRETE, San Pedro \$147.00
Hit on nose with baseball
MILDRED E. STARK, 430 Chestnut #206 \$28.00
Injured finger cleaning rug
MAE E. SCHAUER, 1509 E. Broadway \$25.00
Fell on leg of coffee table
CECIL P. PRESTON, Lakewood \$12.00
Bitten on hand by dog
RICHARD J. VADIM, 3112 Mariner Ave. \$100.00
THOMAS J. VADIM, Jr., Torrance \$27.75
Caught finger under car

Claims like those listed at left are the real proof of value of this multi-coverage insurance offered as a reader service of this newspaper. Coverage is for 24-hours-a-day, at home and away. Available to men, women and children and pays in addition to other insurance.

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Attractive brass-tone frame to go with any decor. Distortion free plate glass. Head to toe reflection.

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Classic link and saddle shoulder Cardigans, 100% virgin acrylic in tight knit. Hand loomed, full fashioned. Sizes 34-40. Thrifty discount price!

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Light and airy styles in Fall's latest fashion shades. Buy several.

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Large 9 1/2 ounce bottle with dispenser. Stock up at this special discount price.

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Pack of 4 **67¢**
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Choice of many styles and colors all with vinyl coverings for long wear & easy care.

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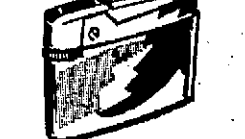


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IS THIS PRINCESS CINDERELLA?
Shirley Claunch, Los Angeles County Fair Princess, has trouble finding a fit in display of shoes at The Netherlands exhibit at Pomona Fairgrounds. More than 30 countries have presentations at the fair's International Pavilion. Fair remains open until Sept. 29.

Camporama to Attract at Least 500 Boy Scouts

More than 500 Boy Scouts are expected to converge on Adams and Beach boulevards in Huntington Beach Saturday morning to compete in the Pacific District of the Orange Empire Council's annual Fall Camporama.

Named the "Gordon Jones Memorial Camporama" for the late district Scout executive who devoted that last five years of his life to developing and improving the scouting program in Orange County, Jones died May 20 of this year.

THE CAMPORAMA will begin at 8 a.m. when the scouts from 33 troops begin arriving for the opening contest, with formal inspection of their packs. Following that, other events, which will be scored not only for efficiency and skill but also against the clock, will include:

prescribed camp area, first aid knot tying, obstacle course, map and compass reading, fire starting by use of flint and steel and cooking supper.

While the events are being scored the formal Order of the Arrow traditional ceremony and dances will be performed.

HIGHLIGHT of the day's activities will be the awarding of the Gordon Jones Memorial Flag to the eight-scout patrol which scores the highest in the competition.

Honored guests during the Camporama will be Gordon Jones' widow and her son, Roger, who will come from Spokane, Wash., for the event.

Jones came to Orange County from Spokane, Wash., in 1963 to serve as executive to the district and until his death was largely responsible for the success of the Scouting movement in this area.

UCI Slates Australia Citrus Frontier Talks

The last frontier for the California citrus grower may be in Australia, according to pioneer rancher George Broomell of Tustin.

Scion of a farming family which came to Tustin in 1904, Broomell expanded the family holdings — but gave them up four years ago under relentless pressures of urbanization.

HE WILL discuss agricultural opportunities in Australia at a University of California Irvine Extension one-day seminar Oct. 1 at the Charter House in Anaheim.

Six other speakers also will discuss aspects of "Doing Business With Australia" at the unique seminar. The program will consider Australia potential, its economy, prospects and trade opportunities.

Widely known for his ranching and civic activities Broomell's career has been followed by many an Orange Countian.

AS EARLY as 1944,

Tourist Held Up

D. W. Austin of St. Louis told police Saturday thieves who broke into his car at the International Inn, 2595 Long Beach Blvd., stole clothes, suitcases and tools worth more than \$500.

The tryouts are open to junior and senior high school students.

Six male and five female roles are open in addition to the musical band, costume dressers, propmen, stagehands and crowd portrayers.

OK Head of Jewish Center File Appeal in Swindle Conviction

Alan Kassin, formerly of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has been named program director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, Dr. Paul Hillinger, center president and Norman Gottlieb, personnel committee chairman announced.

Kassin has been director of the Mt. Vernon YWHA group services program. In his new post he will supervise the program staff, including the nursery and grade schools, youth and senior citizens programs and the adult program.

During the summer he will direct Camp Kadimah Resident Camp, the center's travel camp and day camps.

Kassin is a graduate of New York University with a masters in Social Work from that institution.

Conspiracy and grand theft convictions of three men in Santa Ana Superior Court early in August will be appealed.

Robert Higgins, 47, of Seattle; Robert Lloyd Harmon, 45, of Wilmington and Las Vegas; and Fred A. Tarrant, also 45, of Los Angeles, filed notices of appeal with Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Ronald Crookshank.

All were found guilty of swindling Jack Adams of Laguna Beach on a real estate development scheme on land Adams owns near Chino.

Higgins is serving a 10-year prison sentence.

Harmon drew a 90-day term in the Orange County Jail.

Tarrant posted a \$2,750 appeal bond, staying his sentence of six months in jail.

SECOND TIME IN SIX YEARS

Try to Unify Los Alamitos Schools

For the second time in six years the Los Alamitos School District trustees are trying to unify the district.

A meeting has been scheduled by the Board of Trustees for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rossmore School multi-purpose room to discuss the present plan.

In 1962 the trustees approved a unification plan but the plan was disapproved by the State Board of Education in 1964.

District Superintendent E. L. Greenblatt has issued an invitation to all interested residents to attend the Wednesday meeting and to ask any questions they may have about the unification plan.

Under the proposed plan two junior high schools, Oak Junior High and Pine Junior High, and one senior high, Los Alamitos High School, would become part of the Los

Alamitos Unified School District's seven elementary schools.

At present these schools, although located within the elementary school district, are part of the Anaheim Unified High School District and are operated by that system.

If the unification is approved, the system would offer instruction from the kindergarten through the 12th grade levels.

At the end of the Wednesday meeting the Orange County Committee on School District Organization, which has already tentatively endorsed the proposal will formally vote on the issue.

If approved the plan would then be presented to the State Board of Education in Sacramento. If approved there the issue would probably go to the voters of the district in March 1969.

Superintendent Greenblatt has emphasized that the plan calls for no change in the present district boundaries.

He adds that most students and their parents would probably not be affected by the unification.

Students and teachers would remain at their present schools.

One of the advantages of unification, Greenblatt said, would be the additional state and federal school funds available only to unified districts.

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Caliente Poised for 5th Viet Tour

She's just back a month, but already plans are moving for the fleet oiler USS Caliente to return to Vietnam. The upcoming deployment will be her fifth.

"That should stand as some sort of a record for Pacific Service Force ships," Capt. H. E. Phelps said.

Caliente is presently at the San Pedro Fuel Dock for upkeep and repairs on her lines, machinery and rigging so they will be ready for lots of work again.

On her last 7½-month deployment Caliente replenished 323 ships of four different navies.

When she wasn't pumping fuel, Caliente delivered tons of ordnance to 7th Fleet cruisers and destroyers.

In a welcome and interesting diversion Caliente conducted her own "See America First" campaign when she sailed south of the equator to rendezvous in the Java Sea with the USS America.

The Navy's newest carrier (at the time) was conducting her maiden voyage to Pacific waters and received mail, fuel, personnel and freight from old-timer Caliente — 25 years old on Oct. 23.



CAPT. H. E. PHELPS
Tanker Skipper

Caliente's crew took time to contribute \$2,500 to "Operation School House" in the Philippines.

Visits were made to Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore and Auckland, New Zealand. Crewmen were bested 31-19 in a rugby match with a New Zealand team.

All told the ship crossed the Equator four times and no one missed out on being initiated into "King Neptune's Royal Court," one of the navy's real warm experiences.

Boat Class Signup Deadline This Week

Sail and powerboat enthusiasts intending to enroll in either of the two fall classes in small boat handling being offered by the Long Beach unit of the United States Power Squadron must register this week, according to Lt. Matv Tinch, class chairman.

The free, 13-week courses in Elementary Piloting are held on Monday evenings at Wilson High School, Tenth Street and

Xemino Avenue, and at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. on Thursday evenings. Classes are conducted in the cafeterias at both schools and begin at 7:30 a.m.

"There will be no additional registrations accepted after this week's classes," Lt. Tinch warns.

The class chairman points out that Elementary Piloting is a prerequisite for more advanced courses offered by the local squadron including Seamanship, Advanced Piloting, Celestial Navigation, Sailing, Engine Maintenance, Marine Electronics, and Weather, according to Lt. Tinch.

Cmdr. Victor Bourbonnais, commander of the 600-member Long Beach Squadron, states:

"The material covered in Elementary Piloting provides the sail boat and powerboat fan with the minimum knowledge he should have before venturing out in his boat."

The class is open to anyone, 14 years of age or older, men and women. Students need not be a resident of Long Beach.

Some of the subject matter taught by experienced volunteer instructors include: Rules of the Road, safety afloat, U.S. Coast Guard regulations, mariner's compass, charts and chart symbols, aids to navigation, handling the small boat, and seamanship.

Students receive a free Student's Manual. Lessons are based on the textbook, "Piloting, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling" by Chapman. The book is available at the public library, from local book stores or from the squadron supply officer at the classroom.

Garage Rented in 15 Minutes With I.P.T. Ad

Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads... that's where the action is! Mr. B.F. Darrow, 11271 Martha Ann Drive, Los Alamitos rented his garage in the vicinity of Community Hospital 15 minutes after his morning paper was delivered. He was amazed.

You, too, can be amazed when you have a garage, a house or an apartment for rent. Just place an I.P.T. Classified ad by calling HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-7441.

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THE PENNEY STORY

*Dear Sir:
We believe
you, but...*

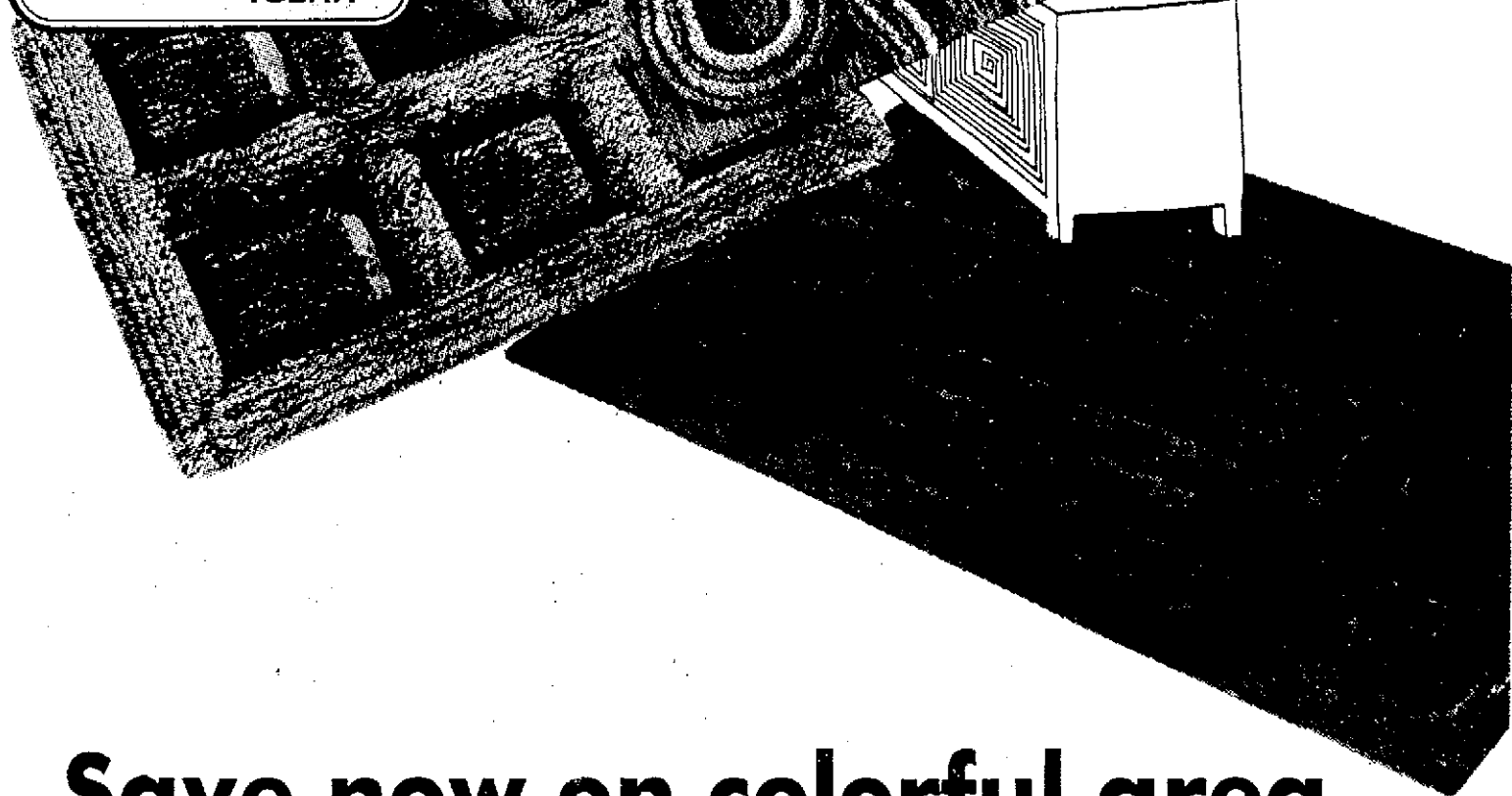
By ROBERTA NASH

"Of course we trust people who make what we sell," a technician in Penney's Testing Center said to me, "but we just can't take quality for granted."

"We have to doubt, doubt, doubt, and test, test, test... to make sure our customers get all the quality we promise."

Our Merchandise Testing Center takes up one whole floor of the Penney building. Last winter I took the conducted tour—and you're invited, too, next time you're visiting in New York.

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**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!



Save now on colorful area rugs for all your rooms!

**Lively Set — 4 designs!
Beautiful colors!**

24x42
Reg. \$6 NOW 4.99

Deep polyester/nylon and nylon/rayon pile in three dimensional sculptured designs. Naugahyde® introduced for a new effect... a Penney exclusive!

30x50 Reg. \$9 NOW 7.49
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**Elegant 'Sparta' plush
accent rugs**

24x36
Reg. 3.98 NOW 2.99

Luxurious all nylon cut and loop pile in geometric block design to complement all decors. Colors: orange, gold or olive... Redecorate at bargain prices now!

27x48 Reg. 5.98 NOW 4.99
36x60 Reg. 10.98 NOW 8.99
48x72 Reg. 17.98 NOW 14.99



COL. NEIL W. WEMPLE
Veterans' Speaker

L.B. Vets Will Hear Wemple

Col. Neil W. Wemple, base commander designate for the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, will speak at a dinner of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioned Officers Mess, 5800 Arbo Vitae, Inglewood.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the stag dinner to which members, their officer guests and prospective members have been invited.

Col. Wemple, deputy commander of the base in El Segundo, is a command pilot, a graduate of San Jose State, and the Air Command and Staff College. Before his present assignment he was with the Strategic Air Command.

His subject, "The Changing Role of the Air Force Commander," will include observations about recent developments in Vietnam.

Lt. Cdr. Floyd E. Webster, chapter commander, will preside.

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LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

HIGH HOLY DAYS

L.B. Jewry Fetes Rosh Hashanah

By LES RODNEY
Religious Editor

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be celebrated by Jews the world over beginning at sundown tonight.

The holiday, ushering in the year 5729 on the Hebrew calendar, opens the 10-day High Holy season which culminates in Yom Kippur, the solemn day of atonement.

Long Beach area temples, in some cases obtaining larger facilities to accommodate worshippers, will hold traditional services beginning tonight. Servicemen and away-from-home college students are invited by every congregation.

While a cheerful "Happy New Year!" is in order, the Jewish observance differs in character from the exuberant secular celebration of Jan. 1.

It is centered around prayer and individual self-examination, symbolized by the piercing sound of the ram's horn, the shofar, dramatic highlight of Rosh Hashanah services.

USED IN ANCIENT times to summon Israelites into battle, the shofar's blast is now primarily regarded as a call to conscience. "May the solemn tones of the shofar arouse us from indolence, from indifference and from selfis ease," the congregation prays.

"Help us, O God, to understand," the prayer continues, "that injustice and hate will not forever afflict the sons of men; that righteousness and mercy will triumph in the end."

Known biblically as the "Days of Awe," the 10-day period is meant to be a time for candid confession of shortcomings before God, repentance and positive re-direction of life, in some ways comparable to the emphasis of the Christian Lenten season.

On holiday eve, leaders of the faith viewed the somber scene in the world and nation. America faces both "challenges and uncertainties," said Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice and United Nations ambassador, now president of the American Jewish Committee.

"Abroad," he said, "we have yet to fix on a course of action that will bring peace." Here at home, he added, the "division between the races, stirred by the revolution of rising expectations, threatens the stability — indeed the existence — of our social structure."

HE VOICED sorrow "at the rape of Czechoslovakia," and called for prayers for Jews and others suffering repression under Communist regimes, as well as that "the threat of destruction" hanging over Israel be resolved in peace.

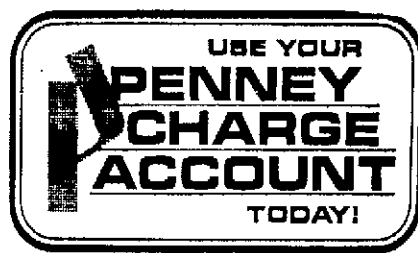
A long-range note of optimism was sounded by Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Dallas, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing Reform Jewry.

"The fierce conflict and terrible agony of our times are in themselves testament to hope," he said. "Much of the violence and disorder is the announcement of men the world over that they refuse to live in oppression . . . The prophetic faith, now, as of old, sees in the crises of history the presence of God . . . There is hope in this hour of man's agony. Man is striving to be man, that creature made in the divine image."

In the Long Beach area, Temple Sinai will hold its High Holy Day services in the Elks Club. The congregation of Temple Israel will again be guests of First Congregational Church in order to provide adequate seating. The newest Reform Temple of Orange County, Temple Negev of Stanton, will celebrate Rosh Hashanah at the Retail Clerks Union Hall in Buena Park. Other congregations will worship in their temple sanctuaries.

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A gay calico comforter that turns into an indoor sleeping bag! It's pretty and practical, too... What a great idea!

For slumber parties, guests, boat, camp or ski bunks, dorms, station wagons! One makes a single bag, two zip together for a double bag. Greatest sleep idea to come along! A puffy comforter that zips into a sleeping bag. Comes in matching duffle bag, big enough to hold comforter and to stuff in pi's, records, pillows! Gay calico print cover reverses to solid color in red or blue. Extra warm, light Kodol® polyester fiber fill stays fluffy through machine washing in lukewarm water... great for you and gifts, too!

68" x 80" zipper
comforter with
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matching kapok
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NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

No-Holds-Barred Fortas Fight Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outlines for a prolonged and harsh Senate dispute over the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice were drawn more sharply Saturday. His supporters described him as a man of extraordinary excellence while his foes blamed him and the Supreme Court for a host of national ills.

A report speaking for the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee which approved the nomination 11 to 6 had high praise for the man who has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court since 1965. And it sought to refute various arguments advanced against him.

But four dissenting Southern members issued individual statements which made it clear that his opponents will seek to indict not only Fortas' decisions and conduct but will try also to discredit the court's course of recent years.

This assured that the debate opening next week not only will be prolonged as Fortas' foes seek to block a vote by filibustering, but will be a rough-and-tumble affair centering on issues of high emotional content.

Fortas was named by President Johnson last June to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren who submitted a retirement letter to become effective at the President's pleasure.

Referring to the threat of a filibuster under the leadership of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the report called on senators to "shun support of such an ignoble venture." But Griffin and his allies remained confident Fortas supporters can not rally the two-thirds majority needed to cut off debate and force a vote.

The majority report sought in these ways to dispose of the main arguments against confirmation:

—That Johnson should not have made an appointment as a retiring president but should have left that to his successor: an invalid argument prompted by partisanship.

—That Fortas should have discussed decisions under questioning by hostile committee members: this would threaten the independence of the judiciary.

—That Fortas acted unethically in accepting \$15,000 for a series of lectures at American University Law School: there is ample precedent for acceptance of such fees by Supreme Court justices.

—That Fortas, in effect, approved of pornographic films in his court votes: there is no evidence that the court decided on the merits of the films but rather on its view of the legal processes involved in lower court convictions.

White Hat Banquet Thurs. Honors 115 Sailors, Marines

Long Beach will honor 115 outstanding enlisted men of the Navy and Marines at the eighth annual White Hat Awards Banquet Thursday night at 6 in the Petroleum Club.

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert Black will again be the guest of honor and speaker at the Independent Business Men's Association-sponsored affair.

Diane Boney, "Miss White Hat," will be a feature, too, in her first official appearance since being elected a month ago.

And it is for enlisted men all the way — no officer can get in the door.

CHET BALDWIN, president of the IBMA, said Saturday:

"We are honored to have Chief Black with us again. He is the enlisted man's advisor and from his desk in Washington has the ear of the highest Navy officials on enlisted guidance, leadership and morale."

An engraved scroll signed by Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, who has proclaimed "White Hat Week" already; Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base and Pacific Mine Force; Baldwin, and the selectee's commanding officer, will be presented to each selectee.

The men are chosen on the basis of smart appearance, military bearing and high evaluation marks by a board of enlisted men at the individual commands or ships.

RATES FROM seaman through first class petty officer are eligible.

Adm. Bird, a strong advocate of the program, said:

"I am extremely pleased with the Independent Business Men's Association White Hat Award as a most effective and original way for the city to recognize the man and the importance of the Navy to the community."

"Chief Black's return this year is an additional tribute to the esteem in which the Navy holds the White Hat program."

"The Navy is the sailor, not the equipment he operates and maintains. Today's sailor is a capable and reliable man, constantly called upon by his country to do more than his share — and he does," the admiral declared.

FLOYD AYERS, banquet chairman, stressed that the public is welcome to attend and tickets are available at IBMA headquarters in the Pacific Coast Club and will be at the door Thursday.

White Hat award recipients on duty in Vietnam will be mailed their certificates, or in some cases their wives will be present to accept the honor for them.

The awards are:
USS Conflict — EM3 Gabriel Dibacz III; USS Mathews — BM1 Samuel Shattuck; USS John Paul Jones — GMM1 Robert Guilford; USS Cormorant — EN1 Manuel Rillera; USS Bryce Canyon — BM1 Lawrence Head; USS Bronstein — ETN2 Larry Starr.

USS Long Beach — DS1 Roger Russell; USS Galant — RD2 Richard Conover; USS Guadalupe — MM1 Gordon Yerbich; USS Frank E. Evans — SK3 William DePoto; USS Ash-tabula — DC2 Robert Roe; USS Cape — TN Johnnie Clark.

USS Somers — PN1 Gil Gajardo; USS Butternut — EN2 Carl Olsen; USS Cimarron — SM3 Robert Finney; USS McKean — CS2 Michael Cahhal; USS Mansfield — MR1 George Gallagher; USS Fechteler — MM1 Wilbert Carter;

USS Turner Joy — BT2 William May; USS England — SK2 John Spivey; USS Fortify — CS2 Paul Short; USS Walke — SH1 Robert Rodriguez; USS Prime — EN1 James Mai; USS Manatee — PN3 David Naumann;

USS Leader — BM1 Tyler Webb Jr.; USS Dynamic — BM1 Elwood Melford; USS Higbee — FTG3



DELBERT BLACK
Navy's Master CPO

John Rupp; USS Reaper — ETR2 Kenneth Lay; USS Engage — EN1 G. W. Frost; USS Acme — HMI Larry Lall;

USS Navarro — HM2 Augusta Watson Jr.; USS Yorktown — YN3 Arthur Francis; USS Embattle — IC2 John Beecher Jr.; USS Enhance — YN3 Harvey Kots; USS Taluga — BM3 Richard Pung; USS Caliente — MM2 John Rozanski;

USS Berkeley — MM2 Ronald Schuler; USS Preston — ETN3 Dennis Born-hoff; USS Edson — FTG1 William McDermott; USS Merrick — RM1 Henry Loudermilk; USS Marsh — MM3 Nelson Eddy; USS Harry E. Hubbard — SK1 David Clark;

USS Brinkley Bass — QMG1 Levi Rivers; USS Energy — QM2 James ROOT; USS Esteem — EN3

John Rawlings; USS Ron-cador — IC1(SS) Norman Stahl; USS Alamo — GMM1 Jerry Koehmlein; USS Henderson — SK2 Walter McKeever;

USS Picking — MM3 Clarence Myers Jr.; USS Lucid — RD2 Richard Thompson; USS Firm — ETN2 Joseph Mella; USS Carter Hall — EN1 Roy-McCoy; USS Gridley — ETR2 Robert Black; USS Valley Forge — ADRI(AC) Bruce David Browne;

USS Passumpsic — QM1 William Justis; USS Isle Royale — IC3 Christopher Durkin; USS Illu-sive — QM2 Samuel Con-ductor; USS Inflict — YN1 Howard Lyons Jr.; USS Tortuga — SK1 John Keane; USS Princeton — BM2 Ray Longaker Jr.;

USS Camden — MM1 Clifford Wilson; USS En-durance — ET1 Paul Burch; USS Eversole — FTG2 Raymond Budzyn-

ski; USS Tappahannock — DK1 Glenn Johnson; USS Everett F. Larson — PN2 Terry Cozart; USS Excel — EM2 Richard Nelson;

USS New Jersey — MM2 Christopher Palmaf-y; USS Cove — FN Larry Barr; USS Belle Grove — BM2 Walter Dickey; USS Brush — BT3 Gary Lan-yan; USS Catskill — HM1 Jimmy Jorren; USS Hor-net — AC1 Donald O'Boyle;

USS Implicit — SK2 Charles Lees; USS Arnold J. Isbell — PN2 Ronald Becker; USS Navasota — BM3 Earl Crane; USS Pledge — SD3 Pablo San-tos; USS Benner — BM1 Charles Schaub; USS Hol-lister — GMM3 Byron Whigham;

USS Kearsarge — DPI Louis Blood; USS Truxtun — YN2 Gary Wirtz; USS Mississippi — SHL2 James Sullivan; USS Cacapon — BM3 Richard Connell; USS Impervious — SN Patrick Cunningham; USS Persist-ent — EN3 Gary Rust;

USS Tolovana — SHB2 David Narerette; USS Ca-bildo — CSI Carroll Lem-ieux; USS Constant — SM1 Ronald Pichers; USS Guide — DCN Michael Cook; USS Vammen — EM1 Raymond Inderrieden; USS Loyalty — SK2 Michael Hyde;

USS Hector — MR2 Walter Blair Jr.; USS Schofield — BT1 Gaylord Larson; USS Alfred A. Cunningham — CS2 Rob-ert Brownfield; USS Force — QM1 George Chick; USS O'Brien — PN1 Jim Lynn Jr.; USS Point Defi-ance — RM1 Gerald Ter-rebrood;

Naval Dental Clinic — DT2 Art Lee; Pacific Mine Force Staff — YN1 David Dubose; Naval Base Mar-ine Barracks — Sgt. Gary Pase; Naval Hospital — HM2 E. P. Davis; Commis-sary Store — SH1 Ronald Barnes; Naval Station Staff — BT1 William Bry-son;

Mine Division 112 Staff — BM1 Scott McCulloch; Inshore Undersea Warfare Group 1 Staff — ETN2 Leslie Shepherd; Mine Squadron 11 Staff — BM1 Edward Goodall; Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station — GMM1 Don Vaden;

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station — PH1 Frank Costa Jr.; Cruiser-Destroy-er Flotilla 3 Staff — YN2 Kenneth Voldseth; Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station Marine Barracks — L-Cpl. Martin Richter, and USS Reeves — YN3 Mike Roland.



D. J. HAUGHTON
Kick-off Speaker

United Crusade in L.B. Will Open at Luncheon

The Long Beach Com-munity United Crusade campaign for 1968 will be launched Tuesday with a "kickoff" luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

The combined Long Beach Service Clubs will host the noon event at the hotel's International Ball-room.

United Crusade is a partnership of United Way and the Red Cross. Funds raised through United

Crusade support voluntary health and welfare agen-cies, and many services of Red Cross chapters.

A "fair share" formula, devised as a yardstick for individual and equitable donations, is one hour's pay per month for those earning up to \$12,000 a year.

Local agencies aided by United Crusade include the Boy Scouts, Boys Club, Camp Fire Girls,

Community Volunteer Off-ice, Community Welfare Council, Family Counsel-ing Service, Girl Scouts, Jewish Family Service, Long Beach Children's Clinic and Day Nursery, Visiting Nurse Service, Volunteers of America, YMCA and YWCA, as well as the Red Cross.

Jess "Bud" Holton, area campaign chairman, said the keynote speaker at the

"kickoff" luncheon will be D. J. Haughton, chairman of the board of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Entertainment will be furnished by the USO, a United Way agency.

Service clubs whose members will attend in-clude Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist, Exchange and Lions.

The story of the United Crusade and the impor-tance of voluntary social agencies in the Long Beach community will be related at the luncheon.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person, and the public is invited.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

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A new you with a new 'do'!
Start with a
Sue Cory "Mardi Gras" Perm!

7.50
Fashion cut, **2.50**

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Dest. To	Per
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
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Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Dest. To	Per
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Dest. To	Per
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21
Amelia Maru (Ja)	Seattle	Alaska Line	San Francisco	21

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. as follows: 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center. 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the City Charter, Chapter 1, Article II, Section 1, relating to the City Council's power to appoint and remove members of the Board of 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Directors of the Long Beach Convention Center.

Foundation to Cite 150 Businessmen

Unique "Oscars" conceived by a Paramount group will be presented to more than 150 Southland businessmen by the Mexican-American Opportunity Foundation Friday at its first annual Aztec Awards Banquet in Los Angeles.

The businessmen who will receive the awards played a major role in hiring and training Mexican-Americans for skilled jobs. Idea for the awards came from the Foundation's Paramount advisory board.

The businessmen will receive statuettes that are reproductions of huge fingers which supported the roof of the main temple of the city of Tula, Mexico, in the time of the Toltecs of the 12th Century.

Vicente Jimenez, commissioner of the U.S. Equal Opportunities Commission and the highest-ranking Mexican-American White House appointee, will fly to the Southland from Washington, D.C., to take part in the ceremony.

SILVERADO DAY ON BUENA PARK SLATE

A month from now, Buena Park will stage its annual Silverado Days celebration, marking the western "heritage" the city adopted for itself.

A youth parade is scheduled Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. with a Children's Story Book theme, and the grand parade will be Sunday Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. with a "Great Moments in History" theme. Entries in the grand parade are due Monday, and the children must sign up by Oct. 1.

As a feature of the Silverado Days celebration, a "Mr. and Miss Buena Park" contest will be staged among the city's 5th- and 8th-graders. Last year, Larry Aldridge and Linda Haggrove were the youth "rulers" of the Silverado Days.

Planners Deny Variance for Day Nursery

A request for a zoning variance to permit establishment of a day nursery at 4546 Lakewood Blvd. in an R-4 residential zone was denied Thursday by the Planning Commission.

Lawrence M. Kilfoyl, owner of the four-unit apartment at that address, told commissioners he hoped to convert the building into a nursery for about 20 youngsters.

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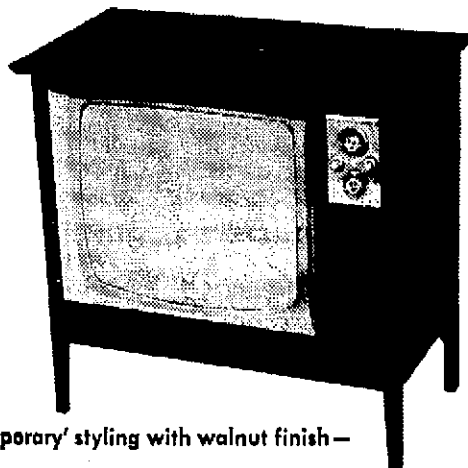


'Mediterranean' styling with pecan finish—

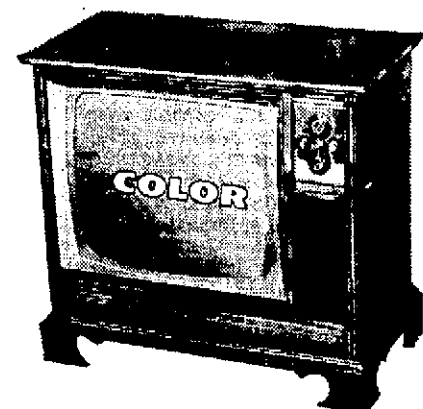
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- Easy-set front color controls



'Contemporary' styling with walnut finish—

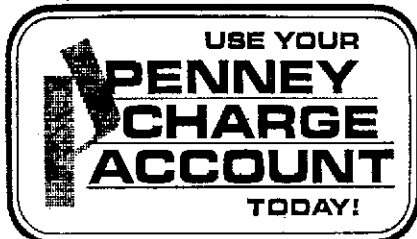


'Early American' styling with maple finish—

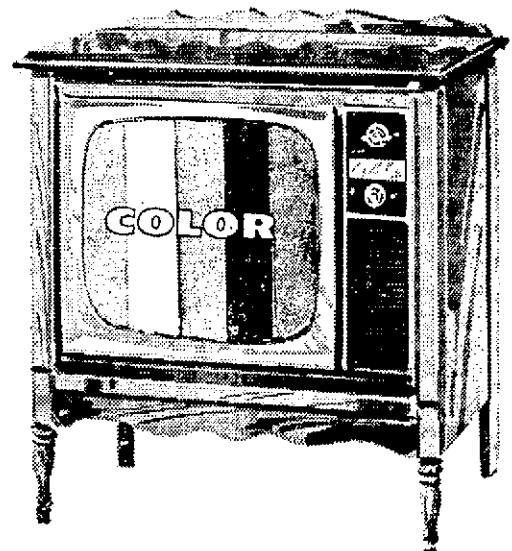
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Pay as little as 17.75 per month NO MONEY DOWN



'Contemporary' styling with walnut finish—



'Early American' styling with maple finish—

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- 20" picture measured diagonally
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USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON

DOWNEY
LOS ALTOS

LAKEWOOD
TORRANCE



TOM BADE



LOYD LANDES

Lectures Presented at LBCC

Announcing the first programs of the new school year, the Forums department of Long Beach City College will present four admission-free lectures this week.

Earl Theisen, senior photographer for LOOK magazine, will deliver the first of four illustrated talks on "Creativity and the Camera" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth Street. The topic will be "The Challenge of Photojournalism: On Safari with Hemingway."

Theisen is the author of "Photographic Approach to People," published by Amphphoto. He has taught and lectured at many colleges and universities and is presently working on a special series of illustrated texts for elementary schools.

"Preview of the Amazing Mayas" will be the first lecture in an illustrated series on "Exploring Ancient Mayaland" starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium. Speaker will be Marjorie Webster, traveling artist-photographer and associate editor of "Who's Who in California."

Tom Bade, psychologist and family counselor, returns to the LBCC Forums platform Wednesday evening with the first of four talks on "Building Successful Lives." The opening program, "Genuiness of Personality," will be presented at 7:30 p.m.



MARJORIE WEBSTER

Wednesday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 East Centralia Street.

Loyd M. Landes, principal of Newcomb Elementary School, begins an illustrated lecture series on "Hawaii Revisited" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Landes has made several trips to Hawaii, including one as a crew member aboard a 35-foot sailboat. His first topic is "Maui: Island of Inspiration."

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

All States bus tour to Busch Gardens, Van Nuys, departs 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

St. Louis Union Tiff May Hit Douglas Here

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

An inter-union conflict at McDonnell Douglas Corporation's St. Louis plant could spread to the Southland, local labor leaders said Friday.

"It could spill over here," Hank Lacayo, president of the huge United Auto Workers Local 887, at North American Rockwell Corp., said.

"We'd obviously like to continue the kind of rapport we've enjoyed with other unions here in the Southern California area, but, I'm fearful this thing could get started here."

Lacayo said the dispute at the McDonnell Douglas resulted from a representation election which gave the International Association of Machinists 6,402 votes, Independent Technical Employees of Aerospace Manufacturers 6,321 and the UAW 5,581.

The UAW immediately began advising supporters to swing behind the independent union, which earlier indicated it will affiliate with the Teamsters Union.

"We are going all out to help the Teamsters in the run-off election," Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, said, "and since the initial vote was so close, the UAW and Teamsters are confident their combined strength will defeat the IAM."

Lacayo said most rank and file UAW members aren't sure yet what the alliance with the Teamsters means.

"That hasn't stopped anyone from speculating on it," he added.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: The coming year has all the indications of successful conditions in new conditions. Some of these circumstances will result from your own life, but most will arise from changes sweeping our world. Today's natives tend to be graceful, moderate, forthright in their views which asked.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Inside is your worst enemy today. Associates try to rush you, impulsive moves cause the most difficulty. Quit early, review your circumstances this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sentiment is capable of leading you into awkward situations. Watch your diet (and avoid fatigue). Fellow workers cooperate, but other people nuzzle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you can find a whole day of leisure to do alone, go to it. You need a break. Anyway, your friends are not likely to be interested in the things you want to do.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Much of your concern today goes to home and family. You tend to be fairly impatient, and you suffer accordingly. Find light diversion this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Incorrect information comes early in the day. Short trips bring only petty disappointments. Your loved ones will be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Older people and their concerns will crowd you out if you permit them. You now build up considerable energy... and activity. The evening is good for planning future moves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Single people have the better chance for happiness today. Those married or closely associated tend to encounter dissent. Your intuition late today probably brings you new insight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23): Working conditions pose serious questions today. Temper can be a primary factor. Keep your own counsel about confidential matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23): If you will proceed according to your intuitions alone, you may make a long stride toward realizing your dearest hope. Nobody can help you with this: your friends might soil matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Cooperation comes today undisturbed. Make full use of it, while it lasts, to as much of your plans as may be feasible. Get things done!

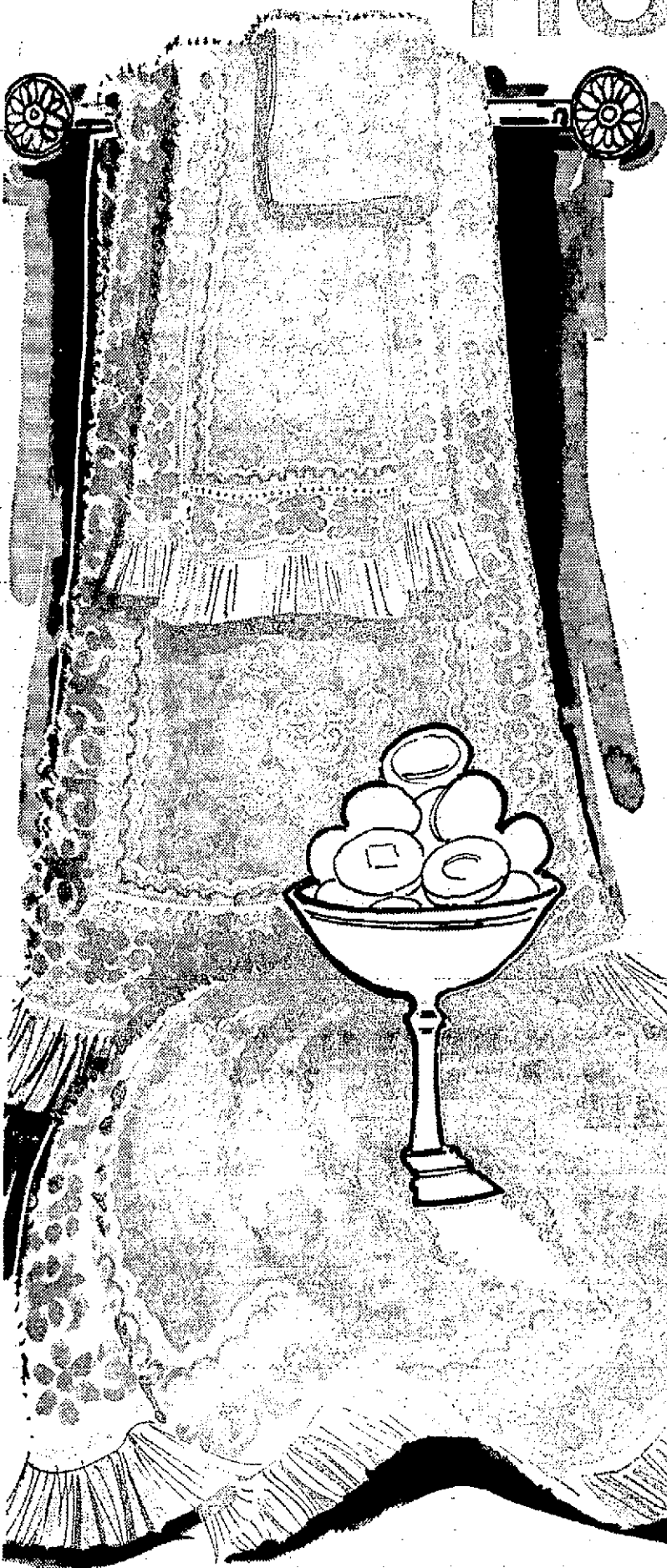
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Planning is preferable to action today. It was held off for a while. Take into account recent changes, and work carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today contracts have odd provisions in the fine print. Be sure, sign nothing you have not read fully. Extra expense may be impossible to avoid.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



HOME

Bathe your bath in color...luxurious jacquard towels

22x44"
Bath Towel

1.75

16x26"

Face Towel.....

95¢

12x12"

Wash Cloth.....

55¢

Your favorite baroque look in towels... 'Infatuation' towel ensemble, a superbly styled 2 tone design, thirstily thickly fringed. A decorators dream, they come in colors you've been asking for most — tangerine, honey gold and moss green. Don't miss this opportunity!

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

'Sophistication' pattern and 'Fame' solid towel ensembles color keyed to mix or match

'Fame' — colorful solids

Our solid color dobby border fluffy cotton terry towels in tangerine, honey gold or moss green.

Floral 'Sophistication'

Luxurious tone on tone towel ensembles; mix or match with solids. Colors: tangerine, honey gold, ivy green.

25x50"
Bath Towel

2.25

22x44"
Bath Towel

1.75

22x46"
Bath Towel...1.75

16x28"
Face Towel ...95¢

16x26"
Face Towel ...95¢

12x12"
Wash Cloth...55¢

12x12"
Wash Cloth...55¢

22x34"
Tub Mat.....3.25

BELLFLOWER
LAKEWOOD

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
NORWALK

GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
 The money-saving classification for household items, autos, by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$25 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 54.

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 4636 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — TORrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

SECTION C

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET OFFERS A TOTAL SELL-OUT THIS WEEK ON ALL REMAINING NEW '68 CHEVROLETS

NEW '68 BISCAYNE WAGON
 327 V-8, power glide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts, door edge guards. All vinyl interior. Grotto blue #1513
\$3095
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 CHEVY II NOVA
 4-door Sdn. All vinyl interior, 307 V-8, power-glide, deluxe radio & heater. Beautiful Butternut Yellow. #2870
\$2495
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

AT LAST A LOADED
NEW '68 IMPALA SPT. CPE.
 327 V-8, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe belts, deluxe running lights, deluxe radio & heater, whitewall tires. Grecian green. #1725.
\$2995
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 MALIBU SPT. SEDAN
 307 V-8, powerglide, power steering, clock, dlx. radio with dual speakers, deluxe belts, tinted glass. Ermine white. #1973.
\$2895
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

**PLUS
 EXTRA SAVINGS
 ON ALL
 DEMONSTRATORS**
 ALL LOW MILEAGE
 ALL CARRYING THE
 50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR
 FACTORY WARRANTY
 HERE'S JUST ONE OF
 THE MANY SAVINGS
 ON DEMO'S

A Loaded '68 Malibu Spt. Cpe.
 307 V-8, powerglide, power steering, black vinyl roof, tinted glass, front & rear bumper guards, radio, heater, elect. clock, extra floor covering, door edge guards, rally wheels, whitewalls. #98.
\$2895

NEW '68 CAPRICE COUPE
 327 V-8, turbo Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof, radio and heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewall tires. Matarador red in color. #1822.
\$3350
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 BISCAYNE 2-DR.
 Powerglide transmission, power steering, tinted glass, radio and heater, Grotto Blue in color. Stk. #2739.
\$2595
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

THE LEFT-OVER CONVERTIBLE
NEW '68 IMPALA SS CONVERT.
 Strato bucket seats, console special, vinyl interior, special wheel covers, power glide, power steering & brakes, white convertible top, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, radio, heater. #1358.
\$3195
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

NEW '68 BEL AIR 2-DR. SDN.
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED 327 V-8 power glide, power steering, deluxe radio, white wall tires with deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass. Butternut yellow. #668
\$3095
 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

EASY TO REACH
 JUST NORTH OF
 THE SAN DIEGO
 FREEWAY ON
 CHERRY AVE.



PHONE GA 6-3341
 PHONE JA 7-8779
 3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.
 OPEN SUNDAY
 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

OVER 200 USED CARS &
 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CARS & TRUCKS

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
 USED CARS IN TOWN

'63 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Gold in color. A-1 throughout. Lic. #FBB 655. \$1199	'64 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP CPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. White with red interior. Extra sharp. Lic. #KJF 103. \$1299	'66 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN Radio and heater. A-1 throughout. Lic. #SBU 759. \$1399
'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. Lic. #RSW 391. \$1899	'66 MERCURY 10 PASSENGER Colony Park Station Wagon. Full power including factory air. A local doctor's new car trade in. SUY 528 \$2899	'66 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, radio, heater, sparkling silver blue with matching interior. SYX 227 \$1699
'66 CHEV. BEL AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. AIR CONDITIONING. Blue. Lic. #TFT 005. \$1899	'63 CHEV. MONZA SPIDER CPE. 4-Speed, radio and heater, red in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #GFL 238. \$899	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Turquoise with white full vinyl bucket seat interior. NOE 905. \$1799
'67 English Ford CORTINA 1500 Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-speed, radio and heater. Low mileage. A-1 throughout. \$1599	'63 T-BIRD HDTP. CPE. Loaded with equipment. Sparkling turquoise in color. A-1 thru-out. HDF 419 \$1199	'62 T-Bird CONVERTIBLE Extra low mileage. Must see & drive to appreciate. GOT 431 \$999

Used Truck Headquarters ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED and COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION 3/4-TON PICKUP '63 FORD, 3/4-ton P.U. All utility boxes. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Very nice. N25388. \$1499 '65 SPORTSMAN DODGE Custom Sportsman Camper. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. Lic. #PCP-408. \$2099 ECONOLINE 6 Ford Econoline with camper. ODK 652 \$799 SUBURBAN CARRYALL '67 Chevrolet Demonstrator V-8, auto. trans., AIR COND., Custom, power steer., radio and heater, 1100 miles. #14921C \$3395 EL CAMINO '65 Custom El Camino 327 V-8, automatic, power steer, power brakes & factory air. T-24076 \$1699 '65 BUICK SPORT WAGON 9-Pass. V-8, power steering, radio and heater, luggage rack, spotless inside and out. Lic. #NQW 773. \$2199 '66 COMET CYCLONE Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, etc. White with full black vinyl interior. Only 24,000 actual miles. Special. RTC-706. \$1699
--

'63 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 Hdtp. Sedan. Full power & factory air. Luxury at a low price. JUF 185 \$1199	'64 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 Convertible. Full power & factory air. Only 38,000 local miles. In mint condition. OVG 291 \$1399	'66 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DR. 6-Cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Barely broken in. Lic. #SMT 822. \$1499
'67 CORVETTE STINGRAY Fastback. 427 V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio, electric windows, FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book. It's yellow with black interior. UOE 421 \$4199	'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Warranty book. Sharp! UDY-429. \$2499	'66 FORD MUSTANG COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Dark Metallic Green with black interior. Lic. #SJT 633. \$2199
'63 Corvette STING RAY Fastback. 4-speed. Radio, heater, pwr. windows. Sparkling jet black. Low mileage. Priced to sell. KIS-809. \$2299	'67 CAMARO COUPE V-8. 3-speed, radio, heater, bucket seats. Barely broken in. TXM 170 \$2099	'67 CHEV. IMPALA H/T COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 327 Eng. New Car Warranty Book. Lic. #THC 189. \$2599
'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST LeMans G.T.O. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Positively like new. #1477-A. \$1999	'65 CHEV. MONZA CONVERTIBLE Attractive yellow with black full vinyl interior. Like new in every way. Lic. #VET 503. \$1299	'64 PONTIAC CATALINA Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, Factory air. Turquoise with matching interior. PEN 049 \$1699

125 Employment Agencies (MEN & WOMEN)

ANNOUNCING NEW OFFICE

Geo. Amey Agency
23005th, Avalon Blvd.
Carson—Phone 830-7677
"Many Jobs For You"

130 Employment Agencies (DOMESTIC)

LIVE-INS

626-1918
Spanish Domestic Help Agency
304 S. Broadway, L.A.

133 Employment Preparation

Openings For
Power Sewing
Machine
Trainees

Day Classes 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Apprentice—Mon. thru Friday
9 to 11 and 1 to 3
Calif. State Employment Service
1350 Locust Ave.
NO FEE TO ANYONE

Help Wanted 140
MEN & WOMEN

NOTICE

The Long Beach Press-Telegram does not knowingly accept or publish advertisements in this section which are covered by the Federal Fair Labor Law. If you are offered less than the legal minimum wage, or if you are offered less than the legal minimum wage, or if you are offered less than the legal minimum wage, please contact the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of the Inspector General, at 414 Alameda Avenue, Long Beach, California, for assistance.

ADULTS: \$500 extra income mo. car, nec. 424-0651.

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Woodruff Community Hospital, call 1-841-455 for Lab. Technician.

COMPUTER OPERATOR, Anaheim Union High School Dist. Swing shift salary \$2000 mo. plus \$15.55. 714-770-0000 ext. 307.

COOK, full or part time. Small Italian eatery. Good food. Maria's Pizzeria, 1903 E. Arden.

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MANY FRINGE BENEFITS

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Campo Jobs
Transportation arranged by growers

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Farm Labor Office
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842-2000

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SCENED MEDICAL TECH.
Call 432-9791

LVN's, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. & 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. 427-8113

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COMPRESSION, Neoprene Compounds
2141 N. L.B. 537-2655 537-2655
MISS ELLIS

CLINICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

7 to 3 Saturdays—Sun.
PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

276 Pacific Ave.
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MOTEL Men (couple) for 50 room.
Call 591-3271

NAVY Exchange now taking appli-
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tles, Dishwashers, Auto Washers,
Golf Course, 5600 Greenwood Ave.,
Cypress.

PART TIME school bus drivers. No
exp. necessary. Will train. 595-1607

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Nice office. Floor time. Top
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Investigate in '68—\$
—EARN EXTRA CASH—
—SCHEDULE YOUR HOURS
—77 YR. REALTOR FIRM
—OVER \$5,000,000 YTD YR.
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SALES For Luring Pines Mt. Club
P.O. Box 1317, Running Springs.

SALESMAN—ON JOB TRAINING
Call 424-8161, Ext. 307

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Full or
part time. Calif. Charter buses,
1357 Bay View Ave., Wilmington.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS need 7-9, 24
Diamond Cab 1144 San Francisco

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS,
Experienced. Excellent company
benefits. Call 432-9791

TEEN-AGER

TV Commercial, 100% City.
Salary, \$100 a wk. \$310 mo. now
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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Apply
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Who wishes to move ahead
contact
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We train you to sell
personal & commercial
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You will also work our
qualified life prospects.

\$800 Mo. Salary

While you learn the casualty busi-
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need apply at...

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Monday & Tuesday A.M.
Ask for Mr. Boyer

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for ambitious individual with college degree in accounting
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Salary commensurate with experience. We offer excellent
benefits and working conditions.

Please phone for appt. or send resume to

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145 Employment Agencies (MEN)

CHECK V.

CAL-WESTERN
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5525 Spring, at Bellflower
Long Beach, 421-9455

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Draftsman to \$700
Order Desk to \$555
Jr. Acct. deg. to \$700
Material Planner to \$675
Elec. Tech. \$606
Jr. Engineer \$600
Sales Rep Trne + comm. + \$550

Mgr. Trainee \$525
Research Helper \$520
Service Man Trne \$450

INDUSTRIAL

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

Truck Driver \$4.03
Machinist \$4.00
Welder \$4.00
Sheet Metal Man \$4.00
ID Grinder \$3.54
Driver Route Sales \$3.53
Warehouseman \$3.20
Spray Painter \$3.00

Mach. Op Trnee, Fee paid \$2.10
Gen. Worker \$2.00

8 Location to serve you
Mon. thru Thur. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Major Airlines
Mechanics—A&P Lic. to \$700
Purch. Agent—exp. to \$650
Customer Serv. Agt. to \$500
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3450 S. Spring Suite 213 425-0378

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

Accordianist

HARMONICA PLAYER

to work in our Great Town area.
Must be able to read music & play
old time songs. Must have good
personality & be able to talk to
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Full time or part time person who
can work evenings & weekends.
Only those qualified need apply.
Weekdays, 9 to 11 a.m. & 1 to 4
p.m.

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Others Free & Fee

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4276 E. 1st St. Suite C. 425-0378

Accountant Gen. to \$750

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ACCOUNTANT \$700

L. B. Co. needs man w/some coll.
Exp. in some exp. Controller ac-
counting. Negot. fee.

Fulltime Employment Agency
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ACCH T \$750 Qualified Agency, 1417
S. L. Blvd. 425-0378, Comp.

Acct Jr. AA deg to \$500

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 7th L.B. 434-8401

ACCOUNTANT

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at 424-8161, Ext. 307

AIRCRAFT

PARTS MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experi-
enced aircraft man with manage-
ment experience. Call Lynn Brown
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KELLY SERVICES 432-9791

SCENED MEDICAL TECH.
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LVN's, 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. & 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. 427-8113

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MISS ELLIS

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7 to 3 Saturdays—Sun.
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276 Pacific Ave.
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MOTEL Men (couple) for 50 room.
Call 591-3271

NAVY Exchange now taking appli-
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tles, Dishwashers, Auto Washers,
Golf Course, 5600 Greenwood Ave.,
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PART TIME school bus drivers. No
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—OVER \$5,000,000 YTD YR.
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Challenging Opportunity For
A QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT

MUST HAVE A DEGREE & RELATED EXPERIENCE
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EXCELLENT SALARY, WORKING CONDITIONS,
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ASK FOR LARRY LINDBERG
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Need one or two quick service
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Need one for new & used cars.
Salary open. Excellent company
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Must be in good physical condi-
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Experienced used car mechanic.
Must have own hand tools. See
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5 DAY WORKING CONDI-
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Need a trained gentleman to operate
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Excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth
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Salary commensurate with experience. We offer excellent
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Please phone for appt. or send resume to

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for ambitious individual with college degree in accounting
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Wanted for large chain of discount
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U/30 H.S. grad or GED. No exp.
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Call Dan Miller 436-6271

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700 Hurry Ford Ave., L.B.

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Taking orders over the phone. In-
voice pricing. No typing. Must
be able to take a clerical attitude
in a telephone area. Different
rates and weekend hours. Good
rate. Could last 1 to 6 months.
Apply immediately

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Mature, exp'd & stable. Terrific
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If you can type well, are good
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Jr. & Sr. Electro-Mechanical DESIGN DRAFTSMEN
Must have a minimum of 4 years experience in drafting multi-layer printed circuit boards and must have thorough knowledge of electro-mechanical packaging techniques. Excellent benefits. Please see or call Mr. Rutkowski.

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DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
Starting exp. & education
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Expanding local manufacturer. Has openings for:
DRAFTSMEN
With experience in steel or sheet metal layouts.
Good opportunity for talented and ambitious men.
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Send resume to Box A194 Independent Press Telegram

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MEN 19 to 35, neat & dependable. No experience nec. Call MR. JAMES 925-7445 TO 8-618
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Must be over 21, have own car, good driving record. Should know L.A. area after 1 year. SCOPE 1419 S. Garfield, Paramount.
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For printing Co. Must be over 21, have own car, good driving record. Should know L.A. area after 1 year. SCOPE 1419 S. Garfield, Paramount.

DRIVER
EXPERIENCED & RELIABLE RETAIL FURNITURE STORE. WAREHOUSING, OPENING, GOOD STARTING SALARY BENEFITS & BONUS. phone 423-8002
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Fam. Wm. & L.A. area. L.B. CO. 1419 S. Garfield, Paramount.
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Experienced good handlers with California driver's license. Graveyard Shift only. 915 E. Compton Blvd., Bell.

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Immediate openings for electric welders. Steady employment, overtime pay, vacation, shift bonus. Must be experienced & able to do quality welding. No trainees. Apply Employment Office or call 594-0777 for info.
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Class "A" maintenance electrician experienced in precision machine tool trouble shooting. Must have electronics background.
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Electricians FULLY QUALIFIED
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS WITH 3 OR MORE YEARS INDUSTRIAL PLANT EXPERIENCE. MUST ROTATE SHIFTS. HIGH PRODUCTION. NON-DEFENSE WORK. NEW 3 YEAR LABOR AGREEMENT.
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Buena Park
(714) 523-5600
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QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
Will prepare quality procedures, perform statistical analysis and recommend corrective action. Must be familiar with MIL-Q-21549 and MIL-Q-9859 and be capable of technical writing. BS degree with 2 to 4 years experience.
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5 yrs. experience. Accredited Technical School Grad. 24-48 Mts. Rel. to 59421 ext 70.
ELECTRONICS COUNTER MAN
Electronic Parts
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High school graduation and 2 years' electronics technical training required. Requirements include at least 2 years' experience in construction and check-out of receiver and transmitter. Will be responsible for material ordering, follow-up and handling.
Please see or call Mr. Rutkowski
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Research Laboratories
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Radio Technicians
To service electronic equipment or mechanical units. FCC Technician License required.
Call Mr. N. D. Marshall TE 4-3133
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Elevator & Cleaning part time. Rel. to 59421 ext 70.
ENCYCLOPEDIA MEN
Experienced-to start as MANAGER. F.M. mgrs. 30%, SA 35%. See Mr. Schleifer, 1822 San Francisco, S.F.

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Local Division of Expanding National Concern. Manufacturing concrete products. Has growth position open for a young ME or CE
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Send resume to Box A194 Independent Press-Telegram L.B.
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Set up operate engine lathe and mill. Minimum 2 years experience. Permanent, full time employment. Employment office open Sat. 9-4
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Asst. Quality Control Eng.
2 yrs. College, 5 yrs. inspection exp. desired. Perform such duties as M.R.B., test procedure writing for receiving inspection - supervision of in process inspectors.
DRAFTSMAN
Exper. in detailing mechanical & electrical components. Packaging of solid state circuitry. Board layout & drafting. Good inkings. A knowledge of MIL standards.
Electronic Technicians
Exper. in bread boarding & functional testing of solid state analog & digital circuits. Possessing a knowledge of basic electronics equivalent to 2 yrs. college or a minimum of 2 yrs. experience as an R & D technician.
SENIOR SCHEDULER
Preparation of master schedule & budgets for Dept. program, assist in pricing of dept. proposals, monitor & control progress expenditures & prepare necessary reports for management. A knowledge of PERT/ITM, PERT/COG, Gantt charts, etc. required.
Stock Keeper
Must be familiar w/Electronic components, store room maintenance, issuing materials & maintaining stock records.
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Exper. in maintaining office & factory areas.
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MINIMUM OF 2 YEARS IN EXPERIENCE. MARIED. 4 YEARS OF INDUSTRIAL PLANT EXPERIENCE. WEEKLY OVERTIME. WORK IN VETERAN BRING NOTICE OF SEPARATION.
APPLY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
For Particulars Call 328-1851 or 775-2080
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Factory Help
Immediate openings for men with some factory production experience. Must be able to work day or night shifts. Growing company. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person.
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PERMANENT. FULL TIME. EXPERIENCED. PREFERRED. MARIED. GROUP INSURANCE. PAID VACATION. BONUS. TOP WAGES.
Call for appointment 923-0414
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Interested in beginning rewarding career at a starting salary that will provide you with expanding national organization. Has openings for men with ambition, initiative, and the ability to exercise sound judgment.
Successful applicants will train on the job at full pay, plus living benefits.
For a secure, challenging, future position, contact the Manager at any of these offices:
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Excellent working conditions plus Civil Service benefits.
\$3.85 per month beginning salary. No experience required.
Report for written examination Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8:30 a.m. CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE 1401 Chestnut, Long Beach, HE 7-0881
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Sub-Contractors Call Santa
FRY COOKS
Exp. only. 24-Hour coffee shop. Apply in person. 610 LONG BEACH BLVD.
FRY COOK
Will train. Tasty Freez of Sep. 24. 1005 Pac. Cst. Hwy. 390
FRY COOK (Desert) \$4.00 mo. + GWINN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 315 Elm Long Beach HE 7-2885
Full or part time avail. Must have clean record, car & phone. Penalties OK. Call 462-5194, or apply 9:30-5:30 SUNSET BLVD., Los Angeles
GUN DRILL MACHINE OPERATOR
Handyman for Metal
Exo. Single man to live in References required. HE 9-290 940 W. Pacific Coast Highway
HEAT TREATERS
Class "A"
Must be experienced in gas carburizing, nitriding, tempering and tempering of low alloy steels.
WESTERN GEAR
2600 E. Imperial Hwy Lynwood
An equal opportunity employer
HELPER
To chase parts & material shop. Clean up, good driving record. 6725 Paramount Blvd., L.B.

Help Wanted 150
ASSEMBLERS
GENERAL MOTORS Assembly Division
SOUTH GATE PLANT
IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR POSSIBLE ASSEMBLY and METAL FINISHER OPENINGS
MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
Good Pay INCLUDING:
FREE HOSPITAL AND LIFE INSURANCE
PENSION PLAN
S.U.B. PLAN
AND OTHER EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Apply Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
GENERAL MOTORS
9925 SANTA FE SOUTH GATE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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APPLY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
For Particulars Call 328-1851 or 775-2080
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
2315 DOMINGUEZ ST. TORRANCE
An equal opportunity employer
Factory Help
Immediate openings for men with some factory production experience. Must be able to work day or night shifts. Growing company. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person.
AMERICOAT CORP. BREA
An equal opportunity employer
FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR
PERMANENT. FULL TIME. EXPERIENCED. PREFERRED. MARIED. GROUP INSURANCE. PAID VACATION. BONUS. TOP WAGES.
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IN Consumer Finance
Interested in beginning rewarding career at a starting salary that will provide you with expanding national organization. Has openings for men with ambition, initiative, and the ability to exercise sound judgment.
Successful applicants will train on the job at full pay, plus living benefits.
For a secure, challenging, future position, contact the Manager at any of these offices:
200 E. 4th St., Long Beach
1200 S. Main St., Santa Ana
1271 Harbor Bl., Garden Grove
1308 S. Harbor, Fullerton
1329 S. San Antonio Dr., Norwalk
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NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 435-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7661

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DISTRICT

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Bixby Area
Bixby Knolls
Lakewood
Lakewood Plaza
North Long Beach

North Long Beach

North Long Beach
Wrigley
Wrigley
Wrigley

ROOM

Bixby Area
Lakewood
Lakewood
Lakewood

Lakewood Village
North Long Beach

Wrigley

Artesia
Carson Park
Carson Park
Carson Park
Dominguez
Eastgate
Lakewood
Lakewood
Lakewood

Lakewood

Lakewood
Lakewood Plaza
Lakewood Plaza
Lakewood Plaza
Los Altos
Los Altos
Los Cerritos
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
San Ramon

W. J. E. H. J.

COOM

Bixby Area
Bixby Knolls
Bixby Knolls
Bixby Knolls
Lakewood
Lakewood Village
Lakewood Village
Las Altos
North Long Beach

Seal Beach

Anaheim
Belmont Heights
California Heights
Rossmoor
Seal Beach
Wilmington

unfington Beach

Caminitos Heights
 DOM
 Los Cerritos
 Belmont Heights
 North Long Beach
 Bixby Area
 Los Cerritos

LOS ANGELES

1

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2-BEDROOM		
7108 Carita	425-8211	Carson Park
1819 Silva	591-5674	Bixby Area
3942 Gaviota	634-7870	Bixby Knolls
2829 Flangel	HA 5-5660	Lakewood
3424 Woodruff	425-6127	Lakewood Plaza
5827 Rose Ave.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
355 E. 55th St.	630-6306	North Long Beach
5550 Orange	GA 3-0996	North Long Beach
167 E. 29th St.	HA 1-8481	Wrigley
2460 San Francisco	GA 6-4250	Wrigley
2190 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
810 Luray	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
3636 Fanwood	867-7273	Lakewood
5254 Klondike	GA 3-7981	Lakewood
5522 Sunfield	ME 3-7848	Lakewood
4403 Faculty	HA 1-8481	Lakewood Village
1270 E. 52nd St.	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
2702 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3-BEDROOM		
17901 Mundare	431-7066	Artesia
4111 Redline Dr.	925-5005	Carson Park
7133 Carita	596-1671	Carson Park
7122 Parkcrest	HA 5-4022	Carson Park
2656 Monroe	429-2131	Dominguez
12201 Topaz Circle	866-3736	Eastgate
5949 Whitewood	866-9796	Lakewood
5342 Bellflower Blvd.	867-7273	Lakewood
4043 Fairman	596-1671	Lakewood
5015 Fidler	421-1262	Lakewood
4260 Quigley	422-2554	Lakewood
3226 Palo Verde	432-6765	Lakewood Plaza
3315 Josie Ave.	429-6876	Lakewood Plaza
2141 Vuelta Grande	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Plaza
2372 Heather	925-5005	Los Altos
2879 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-6359	Los Altos
3758 Country Club Dr.	424-1666	Los Cerritos
1367 Poppy	GA 3-1637	North Long Beach
4300 Maury	438-1080	North Long Beach
336 Janice	OR 1-7383	North Long Beach
6795 N. Indiana	ME 4-2959	North Long Beach
1724 Crestview	GE 1-4329	Seal Beach
4272 W. Olive	521-5066	West Fullerton
3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3859 Gardenia	426-6184	Bixby Area
4233 Olive	GA 4-8523	Bixby Knolls
3905 Myrtle	424-1666	Bixby Knolls
1143 Cartagena	GA 4-8523	Bixby Knolls
5312 Bellflower Blvd.	634-7870	Lakewood
4321 Hazelbrook	421-1262	Lakewood Village
4426 Rutgers	421-1262	Lakewood Village
2852 Greenbrier Rd.	HA 1-7012	Los Altos
2301½ E. Harding	GA 8-1611	North Long Beach
1720 Crestview	GE 1-4329	Seal Beach
4-BEDROOM		
2887 Linerose	GA 3-1637	Anaheim
374 Tremont	GE 9-2121	Belmont Heights
3509 Lemon Ave.	GA 7-5616	California Heights
11346 Linda Way	429-2131	Rossmore
1000 Marquista	634-7870	Seal Beach
1207 Don St.	714-523-3729	Wilmington
4-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4801 E. 3rd St.	434-8565	Belmont Heights
3521 Marna	598-3358	El Dorado Park
17391 Avalon Lane	714-842-6691	Huntington Beach
5-BEDROOM		
425 Ultimo	HA 1-2367	Alamitos Heights
6-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
4131 Cedar	424-1666	Los Cerritos
HOME & INCOME		
324 Ximeno	HE 6-9701	Belmont Heights
5875 Lemon	866-3788	North Long Beach
HOME WITH POOL		
1054-45th Way	424-1666	Bixby Area
4131 Cedar	424-1666	Los Cerritos

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CLASSIFIED ME 23959 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Authorized Sales & Service

CYCLE DIRECTORY

LOCATION 1650 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

HONDA	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433	GA 3-1433
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda — Honda, BSA	

each		1760 Long Beach Blvd.	591-1307
426-7101	KAWASAKI		
	LONG BEACH		
	Long Beach Triumph Sales		
	624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.		436-0158
423-1433	TRIUMPH		
	LONG BEACH		
	Long Beach Triumph Sales		
	624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.		436-0158
od 860-1154	YAMAHA		
	LONG BEACH		
GF 0.9043	Long Beach Yamaha		
	3580		433-0001

Dune Buggies 1645 BOON DOCKER BUGGY CENTER VW's—36 H.P. to 54 H.P. Buggy Parts, Bikes, Etc. 9200 Arctica Blvd., Beltsville Closed Sundays. 975-8741	Motorcycles & Scooters 1650 WE SELL Motorcycles BSA, BMW, Suzuki, Vespa New & Used JOE KOONS 1350 E. Anacostia, L.B. 221-2157
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12,000 mi. or 12 mi. warranty
LONG BEACH TRUMPH
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BOHNEVILLE Triumph TT one
special, all chrome, custom
1500 VV, Pacific City, VV, Glendora
Chevrolet.

GREEVES MX-3 Challenger
4 Leaning Tower of Piza
oil cleaner, new tires, Orip. cond.
731-7459

HONDA CUBA EXCELLENT
CONDITION. Lots of chrome.
Must pass \$500 cash or best offer.
1000 to 1000 to 1000

HONDA SCRAMBLER, A-1
502 mi. 1/2 all \$4000, 1/2 a set of
Honda's front on Transo, car
cond. 434-1512

Honda '86 90CC \$229
BRAND NEW SPORT 200, 240,
Trail 90, 929A, 342-005 DZ

NORTONS & BRIDGESTONES
73101 E. Anaheim triv. 438-2819

TRIUMPH 550 1500 miles on
new eng. 438-2819 to overseas
Exl. scrambler or street. Extras
included 438-2762

TACO MINI-BIKE
3580 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
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SCRAMBLER 350 Webco 3.0
1/2 roller cam, 1/2 525 or offer, 1/2
525 or offer, 1/2 525 or offer, 1/2
525 or offer 5 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH 3454 L.B. BL.
NORTH AVE. USED 736-7101

BSA BSA-BMW
SALES PARTS-SERVICE
JOE KODINS MOTORCYCLES
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Honda '86 700cc \$2295

MUST sell red '68 HONDA 500 SPORT. Excellent condition. "Drailed" \$650.
Call Dave at 975-1384

'69 HONDA "40" or new "dual" \$239.
Call Dave at 975-1384

'68 Honda 350. Irish freelander.
Call Dave at 975-1384

'68 Honda 350. Scrambler. Like new,
all extras. Low mileage. \$21-495

'65 HONDA 300 Super Hawk, over-
hauled motor & transmission. \$500
or best offer. 975-3101

'65 HSA Buellington rock, \$650 or
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975-2384.

'67 SUZUKI 120 A-1, cond. whithin
reach of most or trade-in. Call
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'67 HONDA 250 Dream. 7700 mi.
unmishled, saddle bag. \$455. 5739
Bellevue

'67 HONDA Dream 200, helmet,
shovel, crash bars, tools. Must sell.
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'68 HARLEY Davidson, Street. 5000
Excel. shade \$595 - 431-3253
days.

'68 Harley Davidson. 2500
nitril, 2000 mt. good cond. 897-
7241

HONDA SCRAMBLER, 125 CC
-5, like new, SEE to apore-
call Dave at 975-1384

Mr. David XLCH alum rims, H
rank 350 nit. L 6273
cond \$195. DA 1-2073

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12-13 L 724H St. Pearl wall call

Call Mr. Bonni. Hawaii call
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at 4:30 & 6:30 431-9385

'67 HONDA 250 S.H., 1600 miles. Excel-
ent. Elec. start \$125. 439-6615
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Solid Stainless steel mini bike for
sale. Call SUZEKI 175, 85-6782 or
975-1700

'63 HODAKA 100 c.c. \$375 firm.
'64 HODAKA 100 c.c. Suzuki in
trucks. \$345-\$375

'67 HONDA 90 Scrambler, Low mil.
Xint cond. Bell helmet. \$56-\$825

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Xint cond. Bell helmet. \$56-\$825

'65 HONDA 350, \$225; '66 Honda 350
Xint cond. \$225

'65 BELL & HOWE Moped, 300 c.c. Like
new, Xint cond. \$4-\$175

'57 TRIUMPH 200 c.c. dirt bike.
Good cond. \$125 \$35-\$55

'67 HONDA 250, 250 c.c. dirt bike. Priv.
N.Y. New. Paint. \$51-\$265

'66 HONDA 350, Low mil., sell or
rent. No. 100. Like new. \$197

GO. CAL. 125 cc. 1964. Make of
GO. GOOD CONDITION. \$14-\$197

CUSHMAN Mail Scooter, Comp. re-
cord. Sacrifice. \$125, 395-\$365

'67 HONDA 250, 250 c.c. Scrambler,
Pass. sheld. \$175, \$35-\$445

'51 INDIAN Chopper, Good cond.
\$100

'66 HONDA Superhawk, Deluxe
Luggage, 350 c.c. New. Tools in-
cluded \$400, \$21-\$645

'68 HONDA 350, Trade for truck or
motorcycle. \$225

'67 HONDA 90 Scrambler, Perfor-
mance. \$255, 635-\$915

'67 TRIUMPH 650, Take over pay-
ments, \$294, \$275-\$290

'67 HONDA 300 Superhawk, 2000 mi.
Excel. cond. \$350

'67 DUCATI 250 mini bike with 3/4 West-
wood. \$400, \$400-\$425

'67 DUCATI Moped (MK), New.
No. miles yet. \$29-\$335

'65 YAMAHA 50, Good transportation.
\$125, \$125-\$150

'67 M. 2, Augusta, 175 cc. 658 mi.
\$31-\$725

'67 HARLEY Davidson, 172 cc. \$250
cc. dirt or street. \$225-\$275

'66 SUZUKI 50 CLEAN, \$95
Call 865-8788

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SOLD BY 4 MOTORS

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35550 Paramount, Param't 634-5403

'81 GMC pickup & camper \$1295

'81 GMC pickup & camper \$1295

'80 Jeep \$1295

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'85 CIVILIAN Jeep. New brakes, eng. & trans. \$7000.6 div. tires.

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 \$350. Call 523-1151.
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 \$275. Call 523-1151.
 '63 HONDA 350 Sliced bike, good. Thru-
 7228. \$125. Call 523-1151.
 '67 GRIFFIN 350 Challenger 1 1/2 tons.
 \$125. Call 523-1151.
 '67 HONDA 350. Low mileage. \$450.
 \$52-760 or 667-0911.
 '66 OSSA 150 cc dirt bike. Extra
 \$125. Call 523-1151.
 '64 SUZUKI Transibike 120 CC. Call
 523-9478.
 '64 SPORSTER KLCH chopper. Good
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 '61 YAMAHA dirt bike. \$775. Near
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 '65 HONDA 90 Trail. \$335. Clean.
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 '63 TRIUMPH, customized, 10N of
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 '64 HONDA 150. '64 Honda 350. '66
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 '64 HONDA 160, low mil., good cond.
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Trucks & Tractors 1000
 '52 FORD pickup, good cond.
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 '64 GMC. Good condition.
 '64 GMC and CHEC 10-11. steel ven.
 at Wholesale price. 591-8715.
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 '68 FORD. Pickups 4 1/2 Ton V8 4.300.
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Long wheelbase, Florida body, extra armor. \$1195

'65 CHEV. PICKUP
A winner! \$1195

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1/2 ton, automatic. \$495

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'64 GMC 1/2 TON Turbo-Hydro trans, pwr. air, brakes, 4 spd. auto, 100,000 miles. Cab. Chrome grill, sleep bumper, w/ tank, w/ heater, w/ radio, w/ chrome shell. Full price \$2495

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4 spd. standard transmission, radio, heater, etc. \$1695
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'65 FORD Heavy Duty Van, 4000 lbs. heavy duty rubber camper, 4300 lbs. heavy duty rubber camper, 4300 lbs. heavy duty rubber camper. \$2495
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FULL PRICE
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Includes Automatic Trans.
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'62 Karmann Ghia
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4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. L.C. No. 100K-080
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'65 Continental...\$1999
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STB-232

'67 **FORD RANCH** WAGON, V-8, auto. trans., 16,000 mi., 4 bkrks, 17'10" L.C. #TUM-175 **2599**

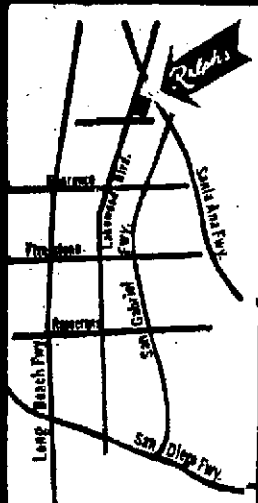
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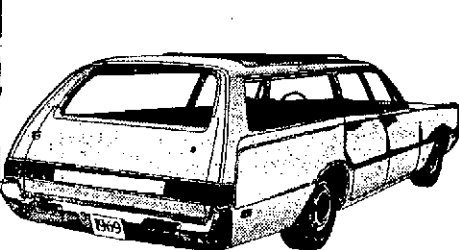
'69 BELVEDERE 2DR.



TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stock No. 49.

\$2279 \$195 DOWN \$71.10 PER MO.
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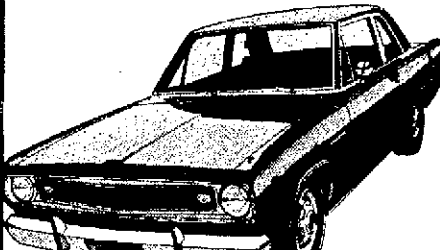
'69 BELVEDERE ST. WAG.



4-DOOR 6-Passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washer, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, Vinyl trim. Stock No. 199.

\$2579 \$195 DOWN \$81.21 PER MO.
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'69 VALIANT 2-DOOR



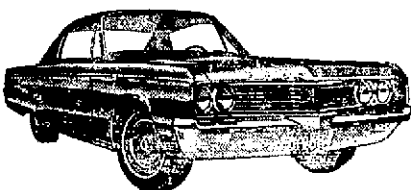
Fully Factory Equip. Heater, electric wipers, lighter. All vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash. (Stk. No. 24).

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ALL USED CARS With White Seal
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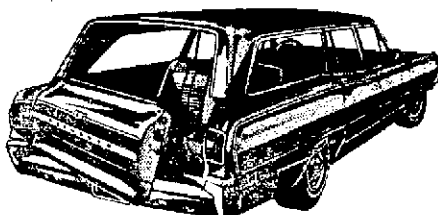
BRAND NEW 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR. COUPE



383 cubic-inch, V-8, heater, electric wipers, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, lights, left rear view mirror. (Stock No. 1446)

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BRAND NEW 1968 WAGON



SATELLITE 4-DOOR 6-Passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washer, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror. Vinyl trim. (Stock No. 1549)

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BRAND NEW 1968 VALIANT



Fully factory equip., heater, electric wipers, lighter. All vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash. (Stk. No. 2402)

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BRAND NEW 1968 FURY



TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stk. No. 328.

\$1828 \$195 DOWN \$60.32 PER MONTH
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DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Chrys. "New York." 4-Dr. Hdt. V-8, radio, htr., power steering, air cond. (SSM-799) Blue Book Price \$3060	\$1666	\$58	\$58
'66 Ford "LTD Hdt." V-8, radio & htr., auto. trans., power steering, full factory equip. (56A-727) Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2430	\$1166	\$41	\$41
'67 PLYM. "Belve." V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., power steering. (WWG-558) "Gold Seal." Blue Book Price \$2220	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'67 LINC. CONT. V-8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, electric windows, air cond., Landau top. (XHE-301) Blue Book Price \$5205	\$3466	\$117	\$117
'67 MERC. CPE. 2 door, V-8, auto. transmission, htr. & htr., power steering. (T5K-253). White Seal. Blue Book Price \$2370	\$1266	\$44	\$44
'66 MUSTANG HDT. V-8, radio, heater, power steering. (WWG-558). White Seal. Blue Book Price \$1895	\$966	\$34	\$34

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'68 PLY. "ROADRUNNER" V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top & mag. wheels, low miles. Lic. No. VSN-957. Blue Book Price \$3000	\$2366	\$81	\$81
'65 MUSTANG HDT. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. (OXV-193). Blue Book Price \$1905	\$766	\$27	\$27
'66 Pont. "Cat. Wgn." V-8, auto. trans., rad. & htr., power steering. Electric windows. Air conditioning. R2H-251. Blue Book Price \$2935	\$1766	\$61	\$61
'67 PLYM. FURY I V-8, auto. transmission, htr., full fact. equip. (SR-4201) Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$2190	\$1166	\$41	\$41
'66 PONT. "LEMANS" 2-Dr. Hdt. V-8, rad, pwr. steering & pwr. brakes. Lic. #586 513 Blue Book Price \$2310	\$1366	\$47	\$47

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Ford "Gtry. Squire" 38 pass. wagon, automatic trans., pwr. steering, R&H, air condition. Lic. #TBN-305 Blue Book Price \$2905	\$1866	\$64	\$64
'66 Dodge "Coronet" 2-dr. Full factory equip. Lic. #25VJ-007. Blue Book Price \$1320	\$766	\$27	\$27
'67 PONT. TEMP. CPE. Auto. transmission, radio and heater, full factory equip. (TQD-967) Blue Book Price \$1845	\$1366	\$47	\$47
'65 Dodge "Polara" 4-dr. sedan, V-8, pwr. steering, R&H, air cond. Ser. #4233 Blue Book Price \$1885	\$866	\$30	\$30
'66 PLY. "FURY" V-8, automatic trans., R&H, power steering, factory air cond. Lic. #RSE-716. Blue Book Price \$2015	\$1366	\$47	\$47
'65 MUSTANG CPE. V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater. (WFJ 139) Gold Seal. Blue Book Price \$1095	\$766	\$27	\$27

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Apartment Building Up Across U.S. Except Local Area

In the rest of the U.S., apartment starts this year will be the highest in history.

The Los Angeles area, traditionally one of the two or three largest apartment markets, vacancies are at a 15-year low. It's a "landlord's market."

But this year's rate of apartment activity in Los Angeles County is less than two-thirds the estimated demand.

These are findings of Advance Mortgage Corporation's quarterly survey of U.S. Housing Markets. It compares Los Angeles with 16 other major markets nationwide.

Even a slumping Los Angeles is the third largest housing market in the country, the survey noted. Only New York and Chicago outranked it in total permits in the first half of this year. But Dallas, with one-fifth the population, outranked it in apartments.

IN CONTRAST to Los Angeles, Orange County is emerging from its four-year housing slump. It showed the largest percentage gain in the country in the first half of this year. And though its most obvious advantage over Los Angeles is its ample supply of land, its biggest gain was in apartments — they more than tripled over last year.

The total of 1,002 permits issued in Los Angeles County in the first half of 1968 was the third lowest in the postwar era, even though it was 69 per cent higher than last year's weak market. The total was almost equally divided between home and apartment permits.

THIS REPRESENTS an annual rate of less than 30,000 total permits in a market which absorbs more than 50,000 units a year, points out Michael E. Manginelli, manager of Advance's Hawthorne office.

Selective construction and tract financing has held down production by keeping weaker builders out of the market, Manginelli said. After the heavy going of 1964-66, many builders are also cautious about accepting costly or limiting commitments.

SINCE JULY, the standards for financing of tract homes and apartments have eased, and the third and fourth quarters should show a pickup in building.

Building costs have increased 6 to 10 per cent since the first quarter, principally in lumber and labor. The rise in housing costs is driving many homebuilders out of the moderate-cost mass market.

At mid-year, the estimated vacancy rate in available Los Angeles County homes and apartments was 3.1

per cent, the lowest rate in at least 15 years and well under the average Western rate of 3.6 per cent. (The Orange County rate was even lower, 2.7 per cent.) For-sale inventory is less than half what it was two years ago.

APARTMENT DEMAND is strong, with vacancies in modern units averaging 2 to 3 per cent. Rents have risen 5 to 10 per cent in recent months — a dramatic shift from a year ago when rent concessions were still being given. Some apartments in West Los Angeles now require two year leases.

"The vacuum in the house market is being filled by

mobile homes. This year's projected increase in mobile home production will be roughly equal to the loss in one-family house starts. One-quarter of this year's one-family homes will be mobile homes."

THE INCREASE IN BUILDING COSTS has probably been greatest on lower-priced homes. In Detroit, what was a \$12,990 home in 1965 is now \$19,990. What was a \$15,200 home in Chicago in 1964, and what was a \$15,990 home in Washington that year, are now \$22,000.

Advance President Irving Rose projects a total of more than 500,000 U.S. apartment starts for this year. U.S. house starts in the first half ran at an annual rate of 940,000 units. From 1960 through 65, in contrast, one-to-four family house starts averaged 1,050,000 a year, with no more than a three per cent variation from year to year.

Turning to the apartment boom, Rose comments:

"One interesting aspect of the apartment boom is the manner in which it has diffused nationwide. Apartment activity is gaining more rapidly in the smaller markets than in the large. Houston and Dallas, for example, are putting up a greater proportion of apartments than New York."



Douglas Jumbo Jet Fuselages Will Be Flown To Long Beach

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

McDonnell Douglas DC-10 jumbo jet fuselages will make their maiden flights months before they receive wings at the Long Beach final assembly line.

Fore and aft fuselage sections of the giant 300-400 passenger jetliner produced by General Dynamics' Convair Division at San Diego will be flown to Long Beach in a new and advanced version of the Super Guppy, Aero Spacelines' outsized-cargo aircraft.

The unique airlift operation, first attempt to transport whole cabin sub-assemblies by air, is also the first commercial application for the expanding Guppy aircraft fleet, according to A. M. (Tex) Johnston, president of Aero Spacelines.

PREVIOUSLY, the specially-modified aircraft have been used exclusively to carry Apollo spacecraft and Saturn rocket booster components from Long Beach Airport to National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities in Texas, Alabama and Florida.

Aero Spacelines, a subsidiary of Unexcelled, Inc., is based in Santa Barbara, but has carried out the bulk of its flight operations from Long Beach because of the accessibility to Southern California space hardware plants.

Fuselage components for the Boeing 747 jumbo jets now in production at Seattle are produced by Norair Corp. in Hawthorne under a subcontract similar to the McDonnell Douglas-Convair arrangement for the DC-10, but the 747 cabin sections are shipped by rail in panel segments.

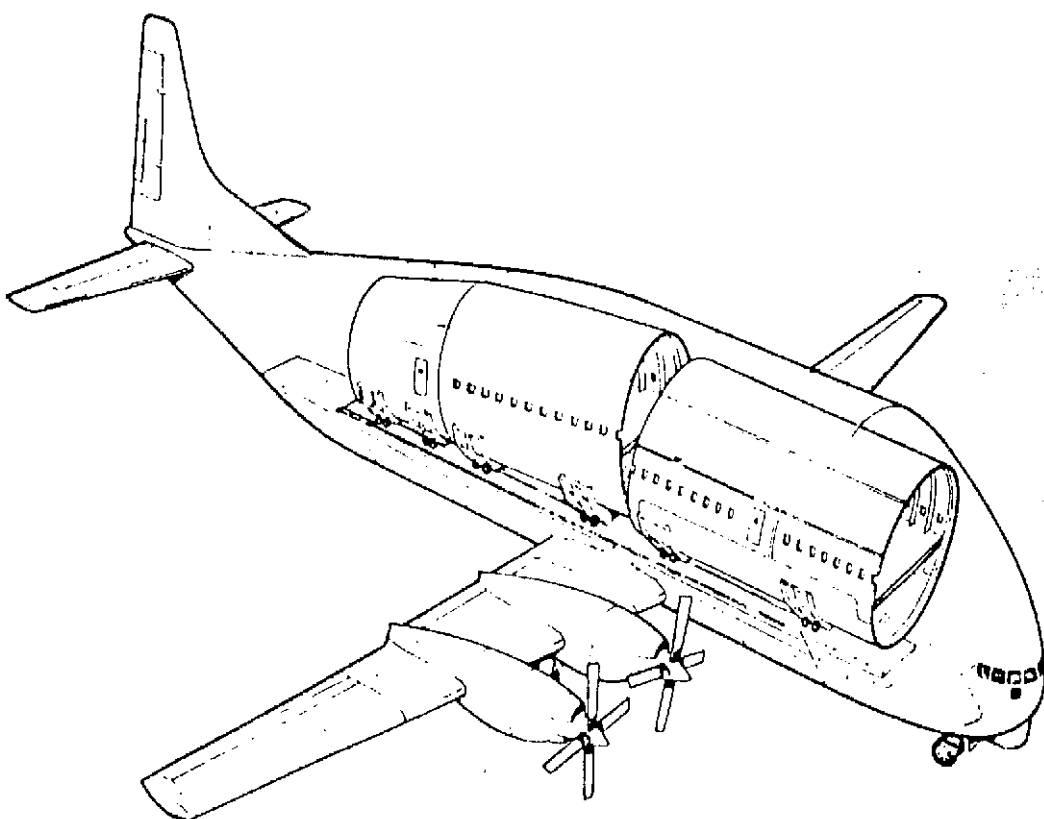
CONVAIR will construct five sections totaling 128 feet of the 179-foot DC-10 fuselage at its Lindbergh Field plant in San Diego. The sections will be sub-assembled to their full-round diameters ranging up to 20 feet — seven feet wider than the largest four-engine jet transport cabins.

These will be loaded individually and in pairs aboard the new Super Guppy version, which will have an interior cabin width of 25 feet.

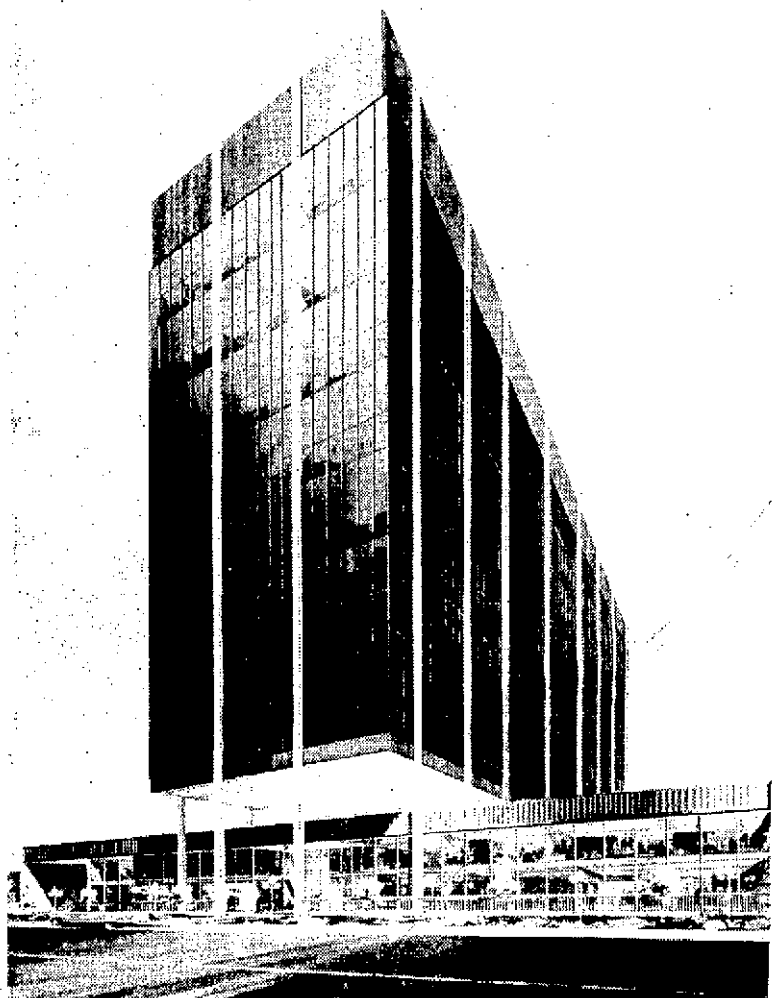
Prior to shipment, two all sections will be joined into one 38.8-foot element and the two forward sections into a 54-foot-long tube. An entire ship set can be airlifted in two Guppy trips, according to Convair officials.

AERO Spacelines was chosen by Convair for the transportation method because of the economy of airlifting full-round sections as compared with other means. The tremendous size of the sections ruled out rail or truck methods, and barging the sections by sea between San Diego and Long Beach harbors would still entail a trucking operation at both ends.

The convenience of Convair's Lindbergh Field location and the McDonnell Douglas position at Long Beach Airport was another factor in the Aero Spacelines' contract.



DC-10 Fuselage to Be Airborne Before It Receives Wings



Planned KB Building, 3711 Long Beach Blvd.

11-Story Structure On Long Beach Blvd.

Work will get under way early in November on the largest and tallest office building on Long Beach Boulevard — the KB Long Beach Center, at 3711 Long Beach Blvd., it was announced by Arthur Kaplan and Stanley Black, co-principals of KB Management Co., Hollywood, owners of the building.

The \$5,500,000 building will be 11 stories high, offering an eye-appealing dark glass and aluminum facade, visible for miles in all directions.

Designed as one of the most beautiful buildings in the area, the first three floors will be parallel to the street, while the tower is turned horizontal to the lower floors, offering maximum visibility and exposure to all tenants and making for an extremely imposing structure.

KB buildings are the Bank of Long Beach Building at 4201 Long Beach Boulevard and the Freeway Center Building of Long Beach at 3605 Long Beach Blvd. Both are 100 per cent occupied.

The new structure is in the heart of the Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach, an exclusive business and residential area which is attracting outstanding business firms from all parts of the country.

This completely modern building will be fully zoned air conditioned.

Each floor will contain 14,000 square feet and the entire building will be 154,000 square feet.

LIKE KB FACILITIES

elsewhere, the newest will be close to freeways — the Long Beach and San Diego — giving tenants easy access to other areas of the Southland.

"We believe it is imperative that access to other areas be made as simple as possible for business people," said Kaplan. "We therefore see that each of our buildings offers this convenience for our tenants."

Both Kaplan and Black expressed their satisfaction with being part of the business community in Bixby Knolls and Long Beach and are seeking to make their new "prestige address" another forward step both for KB and the community.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 9—Drilling barge leaves Long Beach for deep-water test near Santa Barbara.

PAGE 2—California's economy continues steady upward climb.

PAGE 9—Another section of Irvine Ranch now opened with fine homes offered for sale starting today.

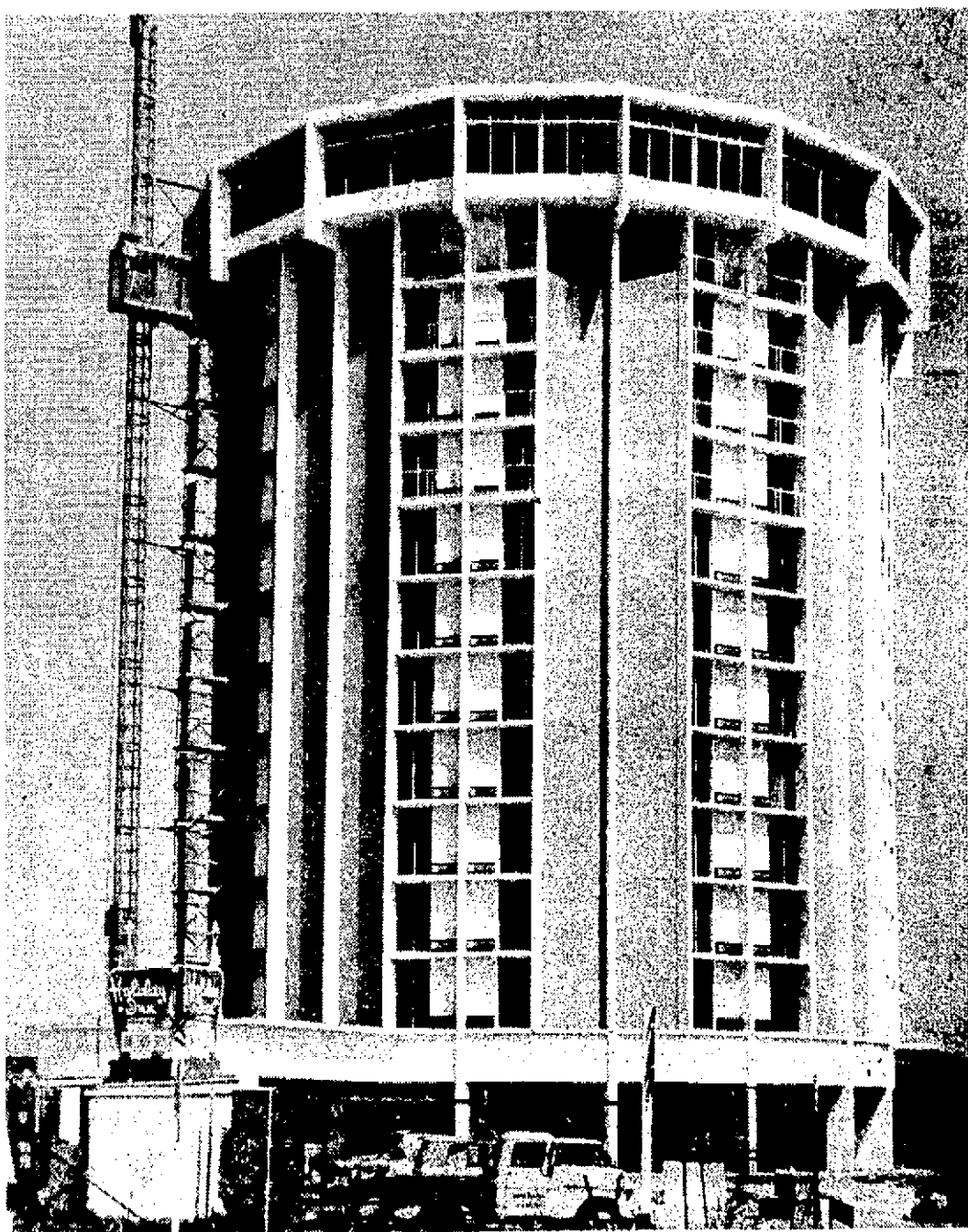
PAGE 12—Inflation is cutting into future financial plans of many business people.

THE FIRST TWO FLOORS, with almost full glass frontage are extremely high — as much as 25 feet — making possible use of a mezzanine floor.

Another tenant convenience measure is the unique parking arrangement. Tenant and guest parking for 300 cars is located on the third floor from which high speed elevators can bring people to any area of the building in seconds.

When it is opened for occupancy in the fall of 1969, the KB Long Beach Center will mark the fourth major building on Long Beach Boulevard built and owned by KB Management Co., a well known owner development-management firm with high-rise office complexes throughout Southern California.

AMONG OTHER nearby



HOLIDAY INN NEARS COMPLETION

Exterior construction is virtually complete on the 13-story hotel building at the northeast corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street. The 176 guest room structure is being built by

the Bixby Land Co., and will be operated by Holiday Inns of America Inc. Opening of the structure should be by December. The dining room and lounge will be located on top floors.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

California's Economy Continues To Move Ahead

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

New advances in spending and employment carried California's economy to record high levels in July, Wells Fargo Bank reported.

The bank's Business Index, which uses 1957-59 as base years of 100, rose to 206.3, four points higher than the previous month, and 10.6 per cent better than July 1967.

The July Index for the U.S. as a whole was 184.4.

Spending in the state increased 3.5 per cent during July, while employment climbed to 7.7 million. The unemployment rate stood at 4.7 per cent, marking the 10th consecutive month the jobless rate has been below the year-ago level.

THE PROSPECT FOR aerospace manufacturing and construction, two key segments of the state's economy, are encouraging, the bank reported. Although defense employment fell in July, as it has generally since December, these job losses appear to be at an end. Also indicative of an approaching turnaround are the backlog of commercial orders and the growing number of defense contracts awarded to California firms.

The unemployment rate of 4.3 per cent represents a decline from the previous month and was substantially below the 4.8 per cent rate for July 1967.

In construction payrolls moved upward as building reached a summer peak.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY in the northern half of the state moved upward in July to 205.9, compared to 203.3

the previous month. Despite the advance, the unemployment rate rose slightly from 4.9 per cent to 5.1 per cent.

The usual lull between spring and summer crops caused a drop in agricultural employment.

Most agriculture related industries picked up in employment during July. Food processing activity boosted nondurable goods manufacturing payrolls by 6.3 per cent. Employment in transportation, communications and utilities was up 3 per cent as agricultural harvesting increased the demand for trucking and warehousing services.

The only other major industry group to post a notable gain in jobs during July was durable goods manufacturing, which rose as a result of seasonal, peak labor requirements in sawmilling and lumbering.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S economy quickened its pace in July, moving ahead almost 3 per cent from the previous month. Business activity in Los Angeles and San Diego was about as seasonally expected, but strong gains were registered in rapidly growing surrounding areas.

Over the year the largest employment gains in the state occurred in Southern California areas. Since last year, employment has increased over 5 per cent in the Oxnard-Ventura, San Diego and Santa Barbara areas and 4.5 per cent in Orange County, compared with 3.2 for the state as a whole.

The strength of Southern California's economy was reflected in June-July employment figures. Some job losses are normal in mid-summer, but this year all employment reductions were less than seasonally expected.

Little Chance Seen for Drop in Interest Rates for Months

By ROBERT METZ
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The winds of change are causing tingling sensations for people who are seeking



IN NEW POST

J. Dave Dawson has joined Alex Robertson Co., general contractors headquartered in Paramount, as vice president, marketing. Active in the real estate-construction industry 10 years, he was previously senior business development representative for Dillingham Corp.

mortgages in an easing money market. The question facing an army of home buyers at present is, "Shall I buy now or wait for lower mortgage rates?"

Look at the latest figures on mortgage rates and you'll see why this question gives pause. In July, the average effective interest rate on conventional mortgage loans was 7.18 per cent on newly built single-family homes.

HIGHER rates have been particularly noticeable in the East where lenders in many states were until recently prohibited from asking more than 6 per cent. At those rates little mortgage money was available — especially to potential home buyers of limited means.

But does it follow, then, that the home buyer would do well to wait until the lenders begin to trim their rates?

The answer to this question seems to be probably not. Those who wait for mortgage rates to drop are likely to find that they will have to pay significantly higher prices for their homes by the

time rates go down.

UNION contracts are bringing significantly higher wages for home building laborers and materials costs are rising apace.



TO THIS AREA

The Columbian Rope Co., Auburn, N.Y., announces appointment of Paul S. Bowes as sales representative covering Southern California. His territory ranges from Sacramento south to the Mexican border. He has already taken up residence in Huntington Beach. Bowes will be working with marine and industrial accounts.

One-Third of U.S. in Deep Debt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cheer up, friend, the grass just may be greener on your side of the fence.

Over one-third of all American families are on the brink of serious financial trouble and America's collective citizenry owes more than \$100 billion, according to a trio of financial experts.

The three were here for the first annual Institute of the American Association of Credit Counselors.

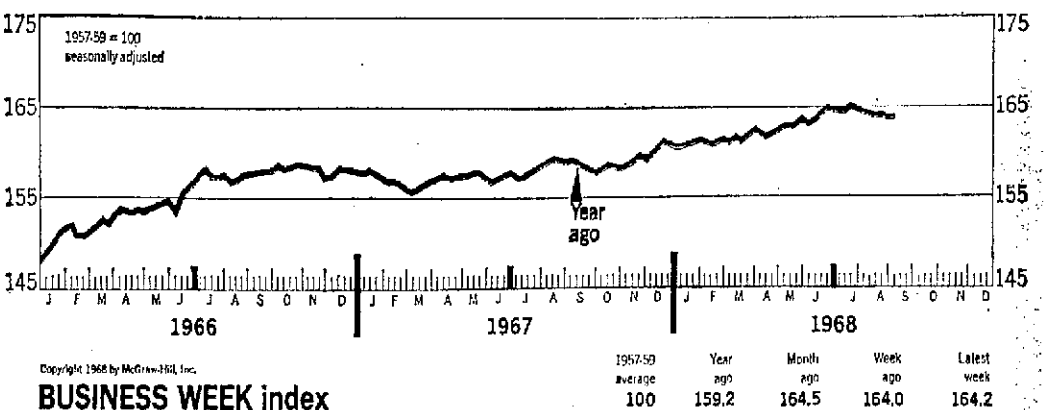
Morris Rabinowitch, president of Financial Counselors in San Francisco held forth at a news conference along with two associates, Wisconsin financial educator, Sherman Lubotsky and William Regan, University of San Francisco Business School dean.

"I WOULD guess now that one-third of all American families are overextended in their debts and are on the brink of serious trouble," said Rabinowitch.

Regan termed the American society one in which "everybody owes." And Rabinowitch scoffs at the official figure that Americans collectively owe more than \$100 billion. He says the figure should be closer to \$200 billion.

The trio pointed out that more than 41,000 bankruptcies were filed last year in California. Regan said that a "consumption ethic" has replaced the "work ethic."

THEY BLAMED the financially ailing society on auto loans and an ever-increasing number of personal loans. Rabinowitch called for a program of financial education for the consumer and the merchant. The consumer must



Auto Output Continues to Show Gain

The Index inched upward in the current week, as auto output continued to make the strongest gain on the chart.

Auto production increased 10.1 per cent over last week, and posted a 32.5 per cent gain above last month. Heavy August sales augur well for the final 1968 sales year total.

Steel output dropped 3.4 per cent below a week ago. This is the eleventh consecutive week steel produc-

tion has fallen; gradual decreases are expected to continue.

Crude oil refinery runs inched 0.5 per cent upward in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings gained 5.7 per cent reflecting heavy pre-school buying. All other carloadings rose 3.2 per cent and intercity truck tonnage increased 3.4 per cent.

Paperboard production reached an all-time high with a 3.3 per cent gain over a week ago.

Buffums' Pays 17 1/2c Dividend

Directors of Buffums', Long Beach headquartered department store chain, has declared a quarterly dividend of 17 1/2 cents per share on common stock.

The dividend is payable Oct. 16, 1968 to shareholders of record Oct. 2, 1968.

The dividend rate was increased to 17 1/2 cents a year ago from the 12 1/2 cents per share quarterly rate that had been maintained for the three previous years.

learn to find his limit and the merchant must learn he can only survive with a healthy consumer, according to Rabinowitch.

How about doing away with credit for awhile?

"If this country, for just a period of 90 days, eliminated credit, it would make '29 look like an age of optimists," said Rabinowitch.



NOW A VP

Bill Blankenship, general manager of Dick Browning Oldsmobile, Inc., has been appointed vice president of the pioneer Long Beach Oldsmobile dealership. Blankenship, with the firm since 1959, also becomes part owner of the 1227 Long Beach Blvd. operation.

BOB FRIEDBERG LISTING LEADER



BOB FRIEDBERG

Seven listings obtained and five listings sold during August, while carrying an inventory of twenty listings, would seem like full time work, but Bob Friedberg, Sales Manager for Sparow Realty also has time for his wife Kathy, their three children plus civic activities and his responsibilities as Sales Manager. He has maintained a listing average of almost six new listings per month.

Friedberg said, "OUR VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES which permits us to hold every home open — all day, everyday, allows me to service more listings more effectively than the ordinary or old fashioned way."

Oliver Sparow, of Sparow Realty, pointed out that the company's record of listings sold was over one and a half times more than both the local and national average. He emphasized that the day of orli-

nary haphazard sales methods had passed and that proper sales tools skillfully used were rapidly eliminating the untrained and the part time salesman.

Sparow said, "We prefer applications for sales positions from those without previous experience, however, any salesman who recognizes the need times more than both the local for sales aids and company support may call for an interview."

1st Unit Closeout

TROY

La Palma

(714) 523-2209

NOW!!

1969 inner-space series

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmelita) in the City of La Palma. From the Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood.

3 or 4 BEDROOMS FROM \$24,450

Come To Our Open House... A GRAND OPENING

Oceanwood is an exciting break-through in residential design... where old fashioned shut-in living is banished forever. Discover how this first-time concept gives you true "outdoor living indoors" —

- With your home built to the side of the lot, two formerly wasted sideyards now become one doublewide livable area.
- Even boats and campers may be stored out of sight in this new sideyard... on your lot.
- A solid masonry wall gives you more privacy and security than ever before.
- With wall after wall of sliding glass... rear yards, front yards and side yards become part of full time living areas... extensions of every room to delightful patios, gardens and outdoor living rooms.
- There are even more surprises in store with SOMEDAY SPACE, CALIFORNIA ROOMS, SUMMER KITCHENS and GROWING ROOMS.
- Tour the exciting new 2 to 5 bedroom models today. See homes designed for the kind of life California living should be, and... just one minute from the beach.

\$32,950 TO \$38,950

VA—NO DOWN

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

10% Conventional

Brand New Models Featuring OUTDOOR LIVING INDOORS

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Armer Bell

Douglas Engineers Winners of Award

Two engineers from the McDonnell Douglas Corp. were honored today by the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers (IEEE) for the excellence of their technical paper on the difficulties of transmitting messages and data from Mars to earth.

J. C. Hoagland of the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company-Western Division, Huntington Beach, and W. D. Nason, formerly with Astronau-



J. C. HOAGLAND

tics and now with the Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach, received the M. Barry Carlton Memorial Award, presented by the IEEE's Aerospace and Electronic Systems Group for the best original paper in the field of aerospace electronics systems.

The award, consisting of a certificate and \$125 check, was presented to the co-authors by Dale H. Scott, chairman of the IEEE's sponsoring group,

Cerritos Gives OK on 18-Acre Project

The City of Cerritos City Council has approved the master plan for an 18-acre development at the intersection of Studebaker and Alondra Road and extending to Freeway 605 allowing construction to begin immediately on the project to be known as "Cerritos Park."

The master plan, developed by the Los Angeles office of Bodrell Joerdan Smith & Associates, architects and planners, will consist of a 250-bed mild mental hospital, a 175-bed extended care facility, a senior citizen residential care unit for 300 resi-

at an awards luncheon in Washington.

THE PAPER, "Comments on the Communication and Data Problems



W. D. NASON

Associated With a Mars Trip During a Conjunction Phase," was originally prepared when both were assigned to the advance manned spacecraft systems directorate at the company's Space Systems Center, Huntington Beach.

In their paper, the two engineers reported on their studies of the many unusual problems to be encountered in communicating from the vicinity of Mars to earth, particularly when the sun is interposed between the two planets.

Hoagland has an extensive background in communications and data management. He lives at 17812 Bigelow Park, Tustin.

Nason, an engineer/scientist at Long Beach, lives at 15191 Essex Circle, Westminster.

dents, and, orienting directly to Cerritos College — immediately adjacent to Cerritos Park — a complex of efficiency apartments for college students.

THE \$7.5 million project for the Morris Weiss Co. of Los Angeles is one of the largest ever undertaken by private development. First to begin construction will be the mild mental hospital, and groundbreaking will take place within 90 days followed immediately by construction of the convalescent hospital.

Take Housing Out of Politics, Presidential Candidates Urged

North America's 12 largest housing producers have strongly urged presidential candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon to take politics out of housing.

The Council of Housing Producers, in telegrams sent to both candidates, asked that the new Secretary of Housing and Urban Development be someone well qualified, from private industry and with housing experience, and urged them to make such a public commitment. Present HUD Secretary, Robert H. Weaver, announced

National Meet of Realtors

More than 8,000 Realtors and their guests are expected to gather in New York in early November for the 61st annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Headquarters for the meeting will be the Americana and New York Hilton Hotels.

The meeting of NAREB, one of the largest trade and professional organizations in the country, will open officially Nov. 8, and the final activity will be held on the evening of Nov. 14. In the interim, literally hundreds of open sessions, roundtable discussions, panel programs, committee meetings, and other functions will be conducted by the association and its nine affiliated institutes exploring all aspects of real estate.

NAREB PRESIDENT Lyn E. Davis, Dallas, will preside and will deliver a major address at the first general session Nov. 12. Speaking at the same general session will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of The Power of Positive Thinking.

Among the other prominent personalities who will appear at sessions of the convention are McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; Kitty Carlisle, TV panelist and actress; Paul Harvey, nationally-known radio commentator; many government officials, including Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Philip N. Brownstein, and experts from various phases of industry.

his resignation in early May.

THE TELEGRAM read as follows:

"America's Housing needs for people of all income levels have become critical. If this crisis is to be solved, private enterprise must play the dominant role — working with government — in implementing programs that can alleviate the urban crisis.

"Politics must be taken out of housing. It is time that the secretary of housing and urban development be selected in the same way that the secretaries of the treasury, defense and commerce have been selected.

"Therefore we believe the new secretary of HUD must be someone from private industry, preferably with housing experi-

ence. We hope that all Americans will join us in concurring that these qualifications must be placed above any political considerations. We therefore urge you to make a public commitment to this effect now."

Founded in February, 1968, members of the Council of Housing Producers are: Alcan Design Homes, subsidiary of Alcan Aluminum, Ltd.; Deane Brothers, subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum; Kaufman & Broad; Larwin Company; Levitt & Sons, Inc., subsidiary of ITT; Lewers & Cooke, subsidiary of American Standard; Macco Realty Company, subsidiary of Penn Central; The Perl-Mack Companies; Bert L. Smokler & Co.; United Homes Corporation, and R. A. Walt Co., Inc., subsidiary of Boise Cascade.



HEADS SHAKY'S

Ralph R. Lanphar has been named president of Shakey's, Inc., the \$60,000,000 national chain of pizza parlors. Shakey's, with over 300 franchised pizza parlors is headquartered in Burlingame, Calif. Prior to joining Shakey's, Lanphar spent eight years with McDonald Corp., where he pioneered company-owned stores in New York. Lanphar has also been associated with Howard Johnson Restaurants and the Big Boy chain in Michigan.

Casa Grande Sales Setting Fast Pace

The buying public has given such an enthusiastic response to the homes at Casa Grande that Pete Blair, sales manager has announced that reservations are now being taken for the fourth and final unit.

This is the first time in the long history of the Warmington Construction Co., pioneer builders in the Lakewood-Bellflower area, that their home sales have reached such a rapid pace.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes have two and more baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,000 with attractive financing.

AMONG the many cus-

tom features included in the sale price of Casa Grande homes are hardwood floors on raised foundations, concrete drives, built-ins, garden type kitchens with pass through windows to the outside for convenience of patio parties, walls and ceilings insulated against heat and cold, and all homes prepared for air conditioning.

Casa Grande Homes are conveniently located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde just south of Arteria Boulevard and just north of South Street and just east of the San Gabriel Freeway. Schools, churches and shopping are nearby as well as large industrial areas.

Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

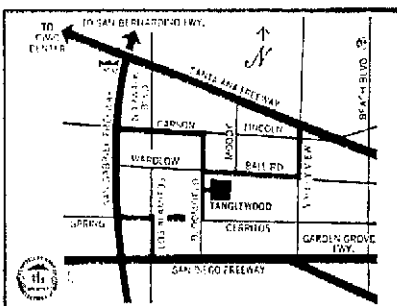
■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total-home refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA

monthly
payment
from

\$169

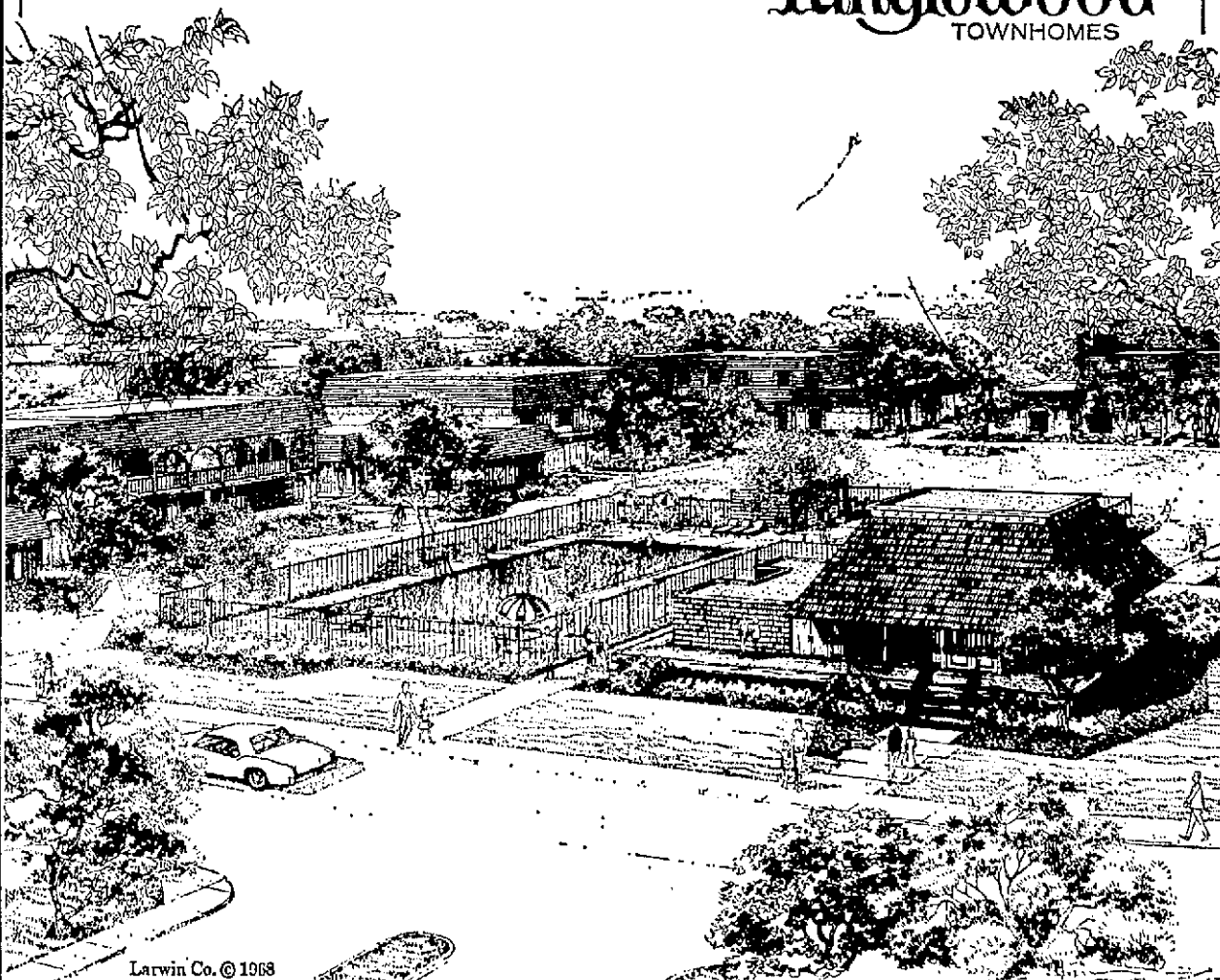
(FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy., Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S
Tanglewood
TOWNHOMES

We call it Tanglewood. You'll call it home.



Larwin Co. © 1968

An Invitation to Elegant Living

Located in the prime smog free residential area of Long Beach, on the East Ocean Blvd. Bluff overlooking the beach and its multi-million dollar shoreline development, the Galaxy provides fantastic views of the entire coastline both day and night from each two bedroom, two bath residence.

Elegant Living Features:

Subterranean parking
Private security features
Total maintenance provided
Individual room temperature controls
G.E. built-in appliances
High speed elevators
Maximum storage areas
Separate entrance lobbies
Expansive window walls
Dual view balconies



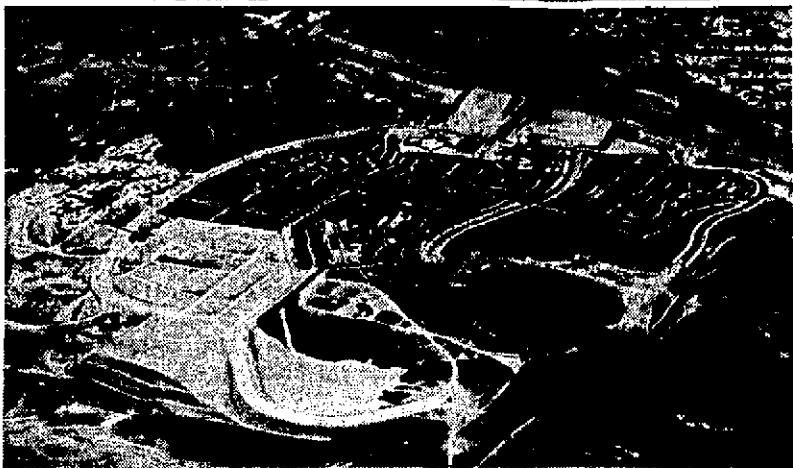
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convenience come to the

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A McGraw-Hill Construction Information Group





OCEANA HOME DEVELOPMENT

The aerial photograph shown above illustrates the progress to date of the Oceana community in Oceanside. The area just to the left of center, where grading and new construction is visible, represents the new units soon to be opened.

Oceana Homes in Oceanside Get Strong Approval From Viewers

The first six units of Oceana homes in Oceanside have already been sold. In addition, three new units are nearing completion and reservations are being taken on unit 7 with three models being readied.

All of these new homes in the new unit are individual homes and are being sold in fee simple, not leased.

The price of the units range from \$19,995 with 10 per cent financing

available. According to Morrie Bitker, vice president of Oceanside Land Co., builders, more than 46 per cent of all past Oceana buyers have paid cash for their new homes. Bitker added that the designs now offered are the result of an analysis of buyers currently residing in the community.

A \$25 MILLION DEVELOPMENT, Oceana is only a 35 minute drive from downtown San Diego, and it is only a 90

minute drive from Los Angeles.

Jim Davis, sales agent, reports tremendous public approval of the Regency model. The female visitors, adds Davis, are especially enthusiastic about the all new Oceana Regency plan.

To reach Oceana from the San Diego Freeway, take the Mission Boulevard exit in Oceanside. Then go east, following the Mission San Luis Rey signs to Oceana.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Mortgage Prepayment Has Drawbacks

Just about the time we think that the old concept of thrift as being a desirable character trait is as dead as last week's beached whale, along comes one of those increasingly rare birds — a person who is acutely uncomfortable living under a debt load.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I suppose that it all goes back to the fact that my wife comes from a family that was always kept dirt-poor by the father's extravagance. Cards, dice, horses, "get-rich-quick" schemes — you name it. He died broke, owning nothing, but not before he'd given all of his kids a real taste of what living in poverty is like.

As a result of this, his oldest girl, now my wife, has a real appreciation of the value of a dollar and she's got a bug about buying for cash and socking the extra dollars away for a rainy day.

It's pretty hard to object to this except that she feels the same way about the mortgage on our house that she does about any other debt. Right now, things are pretty cool around her because she insists that we take this \$1,000 bonus I've received and apply it, in a lump sum, against the mortgage.

I say this is crazy — that it won't make that much difference on the interest, that we would be money ahead if we put the bonus in the bank and that there's nothing sinful about having a mortgage. What do you say?

Mr. F. L.

ANSWER: It's pretty hard to throw rocks at a wife whose principal fault lies in being cautious and she definitely has a point in her favor in assuming that such a prepayment would result in a saving. Such a \$1,000 prepayment on an existing \$15,000 mortgage at 5 per cent, and over a 20-year period, would mean a savings of about \$1,500 if this were done fairly early in the life of the mortgage.

At the same time, ironically, this sort of conscientiousness also has some minor drawbacks that you — pardon me, your wife — should understand. In the first place, such prepayment doesn't give you the right to go around, willy-nilly, missing future mortgage payments. On the next due date after you've made your prepayment you still owe the lender the same old monthly amount that you've been paying in the past — even though you have technically skipped from payment chart in payment No. 35.

Help Given

The Veterans Administration may authorize and expedite naturalization of alien veterans by eliminating certain requirements.

She should also realize that she can't come back, a year or two later, and get her money back if she's had a change of heart, or of circumstances. And finally, of course, some lenders slap such a hefty penalty on you for making prepayments that it virtually wipes out most of the original advantages.

Doubling-up, occasionally, on mortgage payments can be a pretty good idea, but throwing in large prepayments isn't really the best investment in the world. Try to convince your wife that having just one family debt hanging over you is an excellent test of character.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We've had nine brutal months on a one-year lease with our landlord. Superficially, the house we leased from him is very pleasant, but we soon discovered that it is held together with piano

wire and hardly a day passes when something doesn't literally blow up in our faces. And yet his idea of fixing anything is to send over a secondhand, rubber gasket with the suggestion that we do it ourselves.

The cork popped recently when our central air conditioning broke down in the middle of a two-week heat wave. I gave up getting any action from him in the middle of the second week, had it fixed myself, and deducted the bill from his rent. Now he's threatening to sue us. Can he?

Mr. K. W.

ANSWER: A landlord like this will probably bluster right up to the courtroom door, but the evidence at hand suggests that he's too cheap to fo through with it.

Actually, the standard lease form is a little vague on this matter of repairs and can put the tenant in somewhat of a

bind by stipulating that it is the tenant's responsibility to surrender the premises in as good a condition as they were in at the commencement of the lease, reasonable wear and tear and damage by the elements excepted. Your big wedge against the landlord, on the other hand, is in the standard clause charging him with the responsibility for keeping the property "tenantable."

A court would probably find that the landlord's refusal to repair the air conditioning at the height of a heat wave was tantamount to evicting you contrary to the conditions of the lease. He'll scream like a panther, but try that on him for size.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters



RETIREES

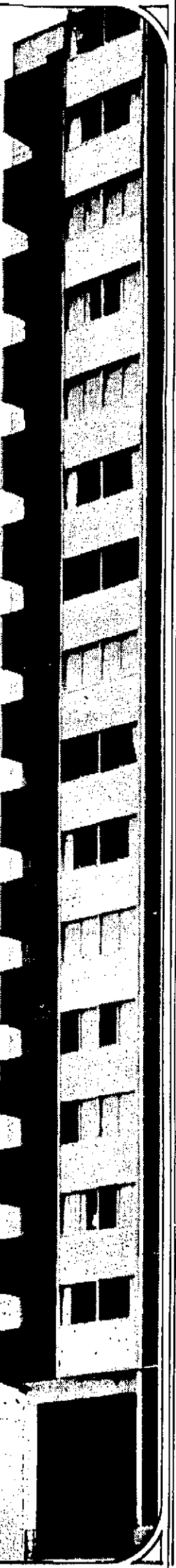
C. E. McCaskey, head of Standard Oil Co. of California, Western Operations, has recently retired after 43 years of service. McCaskey was born in Missouri, but he and his family are long-time residents of Southern California.

as possible through his column. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate 1968)

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

Where else in the world can you live in an ultra-modern apartment . . . breathe fresh, clean sea air . . . with an eight-mile beach at your door, the Civic Center or Airport of a great metropolis less than thirty minutes from your front door? You and your guests will be pampered by a doorman and valet parking around the clock. And you'll live with magnificent views . . . the sea, yacht races, the stately Queen Mary, sunsets and distant city lights of startling beauty. Dine on your own private balcony or take an elevator to the superb Embers Shoreline Restaurant just off your own lobby. Living is just as you choose it at Pacific Holiday.

Where Else in the World . . .



Models Furnished by CARL'S FURNITURE

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 East Ocean Boulevard • Long Beach

Bachelor-Singles to Luxury Penthouses,
400 to 1900 square feet.
Customized Leasing Terms.

Model Apartments Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Stop by or call (213) 435-4848



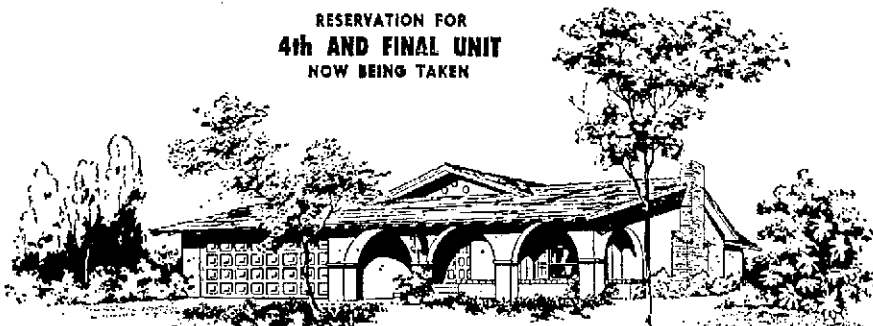
WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE

Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR UNIT 4

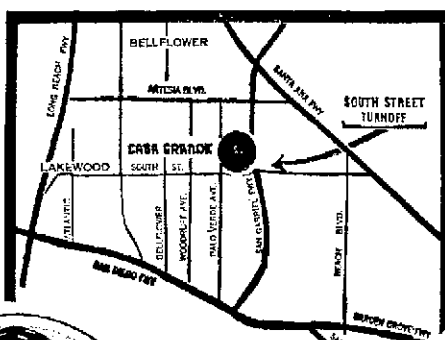
RESERVATION FOR 4th AND FINAL UNIT NOW BEING TAKEN



3-4-5 BEDROOMS - - 1 & 2 STORY
from \$29,650 to \$35,600 Excellent Financing

- Carpeting & Fencing included
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler
- New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
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- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
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- Utilities underground
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- WOOD FLOORS
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Pete Blair, Sales Manager
Phone 925-5772

ACTIVE ADULTS DO HAVE MORE FUN LIVING AT OCEANA!



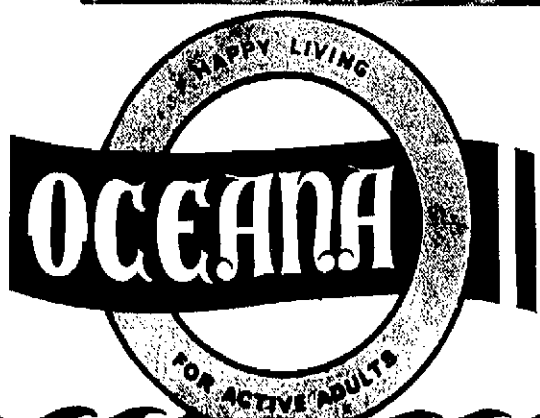
Oceana is a haven for active adults who have world enough and time to live every sun-filled minute of every day to the fullest among happy new-made friends.

THEY ENJOY HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS THAT INCLUDE:

- SAFETY:** You get a grant deed and own an individual home in fee simple.
- FREEDOM:** Total exterior maintenance is done for you.
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LOW AS 10% down-Over 46% of our buyers pay all cash for their home.



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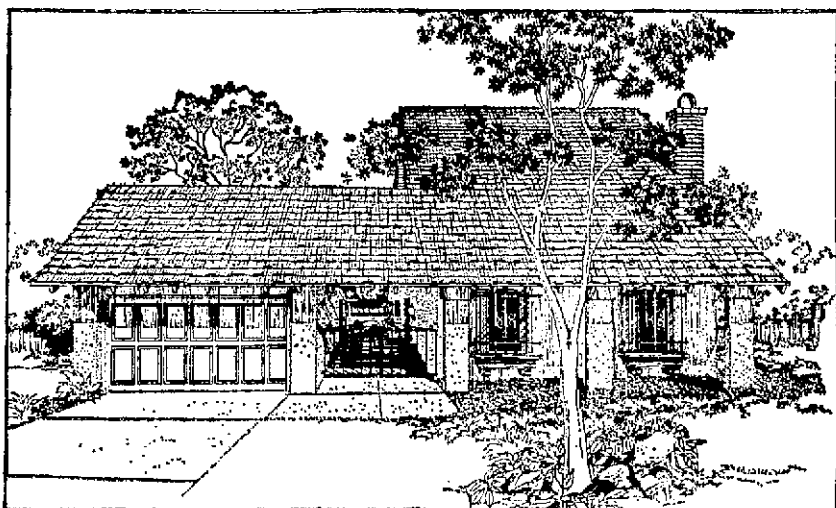
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OCEANA'S ACTIVE COMMUNITY . . . YOU OWN THE HOME . . . NOT THE PROBLEM

DAVIS REALTY 757-2470 • 714

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR EVERYTHING NICE IN NEWPORT

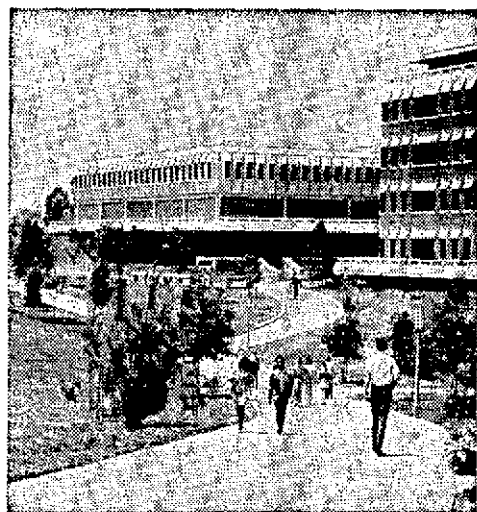
Are you ready to live in a charming village neighborhood which looks inward along quiet, safe streets to its own school, park and private recreation club? Where just outside, minutes away, are some of the world's most lively and vibrant places... Fashion Island, Newport Harbor, the University at Irvine... and your home perhaps is the dramatic Portofino... with its fireside lounge, soaring ceiling and upstairs master apartment—plus the "question mark room."



\$27,995: Can you resist the Portofino?



five minutes: the sea at Newport Harbor

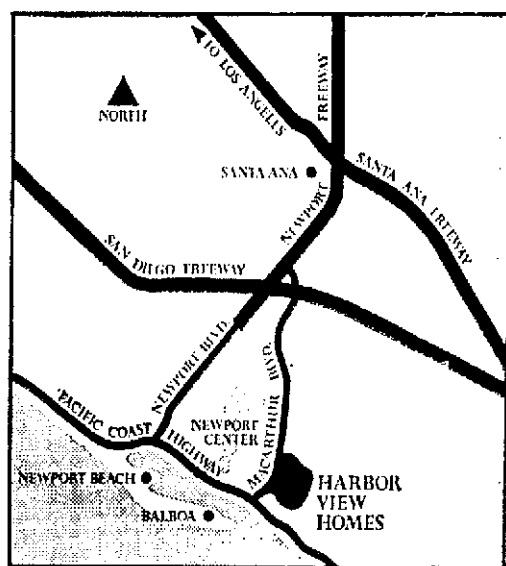


four minutes: Irvine Campus, U.C.



three minutes: Fashion Island Shopping

Are you ready to enjoy the best of these two worlds in a home of exceptional style and convenience... a wise investment in the master planned lands of Irvine Ranch? Well you can (at a price most reasonable)! Just come down the Newport Freeway toward the ocean, get off on MacArthur Blvd., go south on Ford Road. Turn left and ask to speak to Duffy.



HARBOR VIEW HOMES FROM \$25,995 OPENING TODAY

© 1968

**DONALD
L. BREN
COMPANY**

GM Cars in 1971 to Have Safety Seats, Built-in Shoulder Belts

By JERRY M. FLINT
New York Times Service

DETROIT — A new safety seat, with built-in shoulder belts, is being developed by the General Motors Corp. and is expected to be on the company's cars in 1971.

The development of the new seats with the built-in belts was revealed by G.M. officials during press previews of the company's 1969 automobiles. The names of the top officials can not be revealed be-

cause traditionally no automaker talks about its future model plans. "They said we couldn't do it, they said it costs too much, but we are doing it. It will be expensive because tooling for new seats is costly, but we will have it for 1971," one high-ranking G.M. official said.

ALL NEW CARS built in the United States since Jan. 1 carry shoulder harness and imports sold here must have them, too. The

government ordered the harnesses on cars because safety experts said they can contribute to saving lives and reducing injuries, just as lap belts do. The shoulder harnesses, like the lap belts, which also are on all cars now, are aimed at preventing riders from pitching about in accidents and colliding with the car inside, the "second collision," as it has been named, that produces injury.

But few drivers or passengers actually wear the shoulder harnesses. One reason is that they are difficult to put on and difficult to take off; they run across the chest and are uncomfortable, and for some drivers car controls are difficult to reach if

the shoulder harnesses are worn.

THE STRAPS ARE ATTACHED to the car roof rails, and when not worn are clipped along the roof of the car. The belt end with the harness buckle lies on the front seat.

Generally, auto executives have used the harness as a prime example of an unwanted safety device, forced on the public by the government. Car prices were raised \$23 when the harnesses became standard equipment.

On the new 1969 models the shoulder harnesses generally are the same color as car ceiling material, which makes them less noticeable.

Quick Service of Claims Seen With New Insurance Company

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Directors Life Insurance Co., the only California-based company formed to specialize in credit life insurance, has received its certificate of authority from the State Insurance Commission, it was announced by Richard E. Morrow, president and chief executive.

In a unique approach to the credit life and disability field, automobile dealers and banks may for the first time deal directly with a California company in the writing and servicing of this type of insurance, Morrow explained.

Recognizing the need for local service to expedite underwriting and claim procedures, Morrow spearheaded the drive to properly capitalize the company to comply with the stringent rules of the California Insurance Commission.

"FOR YEARS automobile agencies and other institutions involved with installment loans, have

had to deal with out-of-state insurance companies through local agents," Morrow said.

"As a result of long delays in the settlement of disability claims due to time consuming correspondence between general agents and remote home offices, insured parties would often have their automobiles or other properties repossessed before settlement could be made," he pointed out.

"This results in hardship, not only on the insured, but on dealers selling cars on recourse contracts."

"WE ARE set up to service claims immediately

and issue decisions through direct representation or by local telephone from our home office in San Francisco and our executive offices in Los Angeles," he continued.

Directors Life Insurance Co.'s home office is located at 220 Montgomery St., San Francisco, and executive offices are maintained at 4311 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.


Along the directors listed are:

James H. Crocker, president of Beach City Chevrolet Co., 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

James A. Willingham, president and owner of the Boulevard Buick-Jaguar Co., Long Beach.



ELEVATED
Burton L. Kieffer has been named executive vice president and operating head of Harris & Frank, Southern California clothiers. Since 1964 he has been merchandise manager and buyer for the firm.



LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By BEVAN KOMAROFF

The spotlight this week is on Indonesia. As many of our readers may recall, Indonesia recently underwent a complete reorganization in government, and a complete reversal of Sukarno's policies. With the help of huge loan grants, mainly from the U.S., the Indonesian market has opened for the sale of many U.S.-made commodities.

Among many items, the range is from liquors, toilet preparations, oil paints, plate glass mirrors, as well as many basic commodities which will be given over in its entirety in one of our forthcoming issues.

We also have inquiries from Singapore for fresh oranges and apples. And from the Philippines we have an inquiry for reel cloth to make into linked ribbons for office equipment. France asks for second hand bags made of jute, burlap and cotton. Pakistan is for drugs and from New Zealand the need is for bulk pharmaceuticals.

INDONESIA — P. I. Dunia Trust Co., 9a Djalan Asemka, Djarkarta, is interested in all kinds of liquors, but more especially in sour mash bourbon. P. T. Robinson, 115 Pasar Baru, Djarkarta, seeks U.S. made toilet preparations. The Firma Harco, Kali Besar Timur 12, Djarkarta, seeks oil paints.

SINGAPORE — Messrs. Soon Aik, Ltd., 225 Outram Road, Singapore, wishes to receive offers on fresh California oranges and apples.

PHILIPPINES — Reel cloth to be made into linked ribbons for business machines is the urgent request of H. G. Henares & Sons, 2511 Aurora, Pasay City, Philippines.

FRANCE — Messrs. La Scherie Toulousaine, 20 Rue Alexandre-Fourtanier, Toulouse, Haute-Garonne, France, is interested to receive offers for second hand bags made of jute, burlap and cotton.

PAKISTAN — Ahmad Bros., Chukarkana Mansi, district of Sheikhupure, Pakistan, desires a good line of U.S. made drugs.

NEW ZEALAND — Contract Packers, Ltd., 31 Walls Road, Penrose, Auckland, New Zealand, desires to find a supplier of bulk packed pharmaceuticals, with either British or United States Pharmacopoeia standards.

SWEDEN — The firm of AB Chemetal, 5 Eriksgatan, Stockholm, Sweden, desires offers on chemicals and non-ferrous metals of high purity grades.

BELGIUM — M. Gustave Pype, 9a Rue de Flandre, Ostend, Belgium, seeks a source of supply of deluxe cuff links.

CONGO (Brazzaville) — The firm of Centre Cooperatif, B.O. 620, Brazzaville, Congo, desires an agency for ballpoint pens.

GABON — Cameras and films of leading U.S. makers is the request of Blaise Paraso, B.P. 225, Libreville, Gabon.

A 10-MEMBER auto parts survey team will be dispatched on October 26 headed by Akira Kurosawa, deputy director of materials department of Mitsu-

bishi Heavy Industries' Kawasaki auto works.

After making an on-the-spot survey, the team will also visit Sweden, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Britain.

SAUDI ARABIA — Here is a request for plastic ointment jars, some 300,000 jars with a capacity of 20 grammes; 500,000 jars with a capacity of 50 grammes. Correspondence in English or French is acceptable. Write to Mecca Trading Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 211, Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

LEBANON — Reinforced concrete silos, of 30,000 metric ton capacity, is the interest of Corniche Mazraa, Kana Fani Bldg., Beirut, Lebanon.

CANADA — Martin & Pearson, Ltd., 1155 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is interested in hand operated air pumps suitable for small tires.

ITALY — Rivom, via del Cerchi, 77/83, Rome, Italy, seeks a source of supply for equipment for spray irrigation.

MOZAMBIQUE — Machinery for melting coconut shells into flour, producing desiccated coconut meal, is the interest of Sociedade Agricola do Madarik, Sarl, Rua D. Luis Filipe, Quelimane, Mozambique.

TRINIDAD, West Indies — B. H. Johnson & Co., P.O. Box 1050, Port of Spain, Trinidad, is in the market for Christmas tree ornaments.

SOUTH AFRICA — Diesel, kerosene, anthracite, gas fired heaters of latest designs and highest efficiency is the request received from Eurafican Industrial Agencies, P.O. Box 29, Howard Place, Pinelands, Cape Province, South Africa.

THAILAND — Women's fashion accessories and boutiques is the interest of Vijay Enterprise, P.O. Box 1569, Bangkok, Thailand.

IRELAND — Just cosmetics for those charming Irish colleens is the request of Irish Pharmaceuticals, Ltd., 1 Mount Brown, Dublin 8, Ireland.

AUSTRIA — Insulating resins, electric, is the brief request received from Mader & Kranl, Estepplatz 3, A-1031, Vienna, Austria.

JAPANESE trading companies based in the U.S. are planning to double the capitalization of their American corporations in New York. They are Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Marubeni and C. Itoh. The increased capitalization of their U.S. subsidiaries is part of a program for strengthening their export position in the American market. It is also a move to strengthen America's dollar-defense program.

Mitsubishi is now capitalized at \$12 million, Mitsui at \$10,250,000, Marubeni-Iida at \$6 million and C. Itoh at \$6 million.

The Japanese government is in favor of the doubling of capital because the net worth of the four subsidiaries is too small in considering that each handled about \$1,000 million of business yearly. These four Japanese companies maintain branches in Los Angeles and are well respected members of the Southern California business community.

Old London Cabs Coming to Havasu

LONDON (UPI) — When it's out of date in London, sell it to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., British exports have learned.

When London Bridge started falling down, crafty Britons sold it to the developers of the Arizona resort. They did what all the queen's horses and all the queen's men didn't want to do — put it back together again as a tourist attraction.

Now the London Taxi Cab Co., which specializes in taxis so old they are banned from London streets, has sold eight of its stately black gems to Lake Havasu's promoters, who plan to run a taxi service across London Bridge with them.

BECAUSE LONDON laws forbid the use of any cab more than 10 years old, the FX3 model taxi, made by Austin, became obsolete this year.

Goefrey Trotter, the company's director, said his firm reconditions the banned cabs and sells them for about \$420 each.

The \$2,640 sale to Lake Havasu City was small compared to the firm's exports to the rest of the world, Trotter said. His best customers are Ghana and the Bahamas, he added.

"In the states the (London) taxi is a status symbol which can be parked proudly alongside the biggest Cadillac or Lincoln," Trotter said.

"Once I placed a very small advertisement in an American magazine and we were almost buried by replies."



ADVANCED

Dean A. Kavorinos of Long Beach has been promoted to vice president in charge of Bank of America's Pasadena District Trust Office. He is an 18-year B of A trust veteran.

PARK PLAZA

Would you believe . . . A FINANCIAL CENTER in a Country Club atmosphere . . . yet in the heart of Long Beach!



NOW LEASING

Office facilities from a one-man operation to West Coast Headquarters . . .

One of the Southern California's most prestigious and strategic Banking, Financial Centers and Professional Office buildings. Centrally located in Long Beach. Offering full range facilities including Utilities, Custodial service, Air-conditioning, elevators and a 3-level parking garage. Besides complete banking service, other suites will include a Pharmacy, Men's Hair Stylist, Beauty Salon and the World Inn's Restaurant.


PARK PLAZA FINANCIAL CENTER

5199 East PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

FOR INFORMATION CALL

THOMPSON WESTCOAST CO.
General Contractors & Developers
Michael Park — 597-2077

BELMONT REALTY
Harry (Kay) Kayaianian — 433-0971

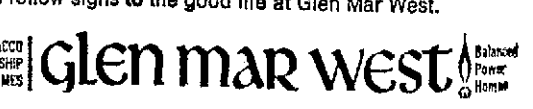


A home in Huntington Beach for \$21,350? What's the catch?

It's a fact. Glen Mar West homes start at \$21,350 with only 5% down. And that low price buys more than a home. It buys luxury, as you can see from the features that are included: Carpeting • Fireplaces • Fencing • Underground utilities • Built-in Kitchens with double sinks, disposers, Gaffers & Sattler ranges & ovens, dishwashers. It buys convenience, too. Top-rated schools—Including Orange Coast Junior College and UCI—are practically in the neighborhood. Huntington Beach provides all the community services you need. And nearby freeways put you minutes from anywhere in Orange County and metropolitan Los Angeles.

Choose from one and two story Glen Mar West homes with three or four bedrooms. Many families already have. Glen Mar West is catching on.

Take Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to Magnolia. South on Magnolia to corner of Magnolia and Garfield in Huntington Beach. Then follow signs to the good life at Glen Mar West.





OVERSIZED FAMILY ROOM... Viewed From Raised Breakfast Area

Family Room and Kitchen Area Appeal to Golden West Buyers

One of the many factors which have contributed to Golden West's popularity with homebuyers is the generous size and ease of maintenance of the family room and kitchen areas.

"A recent study by a major college in the area has documented what we at S & S Construction Co. have long felt to be an important factor in designing our homes," said Jerry Henderson, sales and marketing director of the Westminster community.

At Golden West, the oversized family room is immediately adjacent to the kitchen, providing convenient service for family dining.

FIREPLACES, optional

wet bars, and a choice of wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl asbestos or parquet floor coverings also make the family room an inviting gathering place for every member of the family.

In the "flower fresh" kitchen, every consideration has been given to make the preparation of family meals efficient and enjoyable.

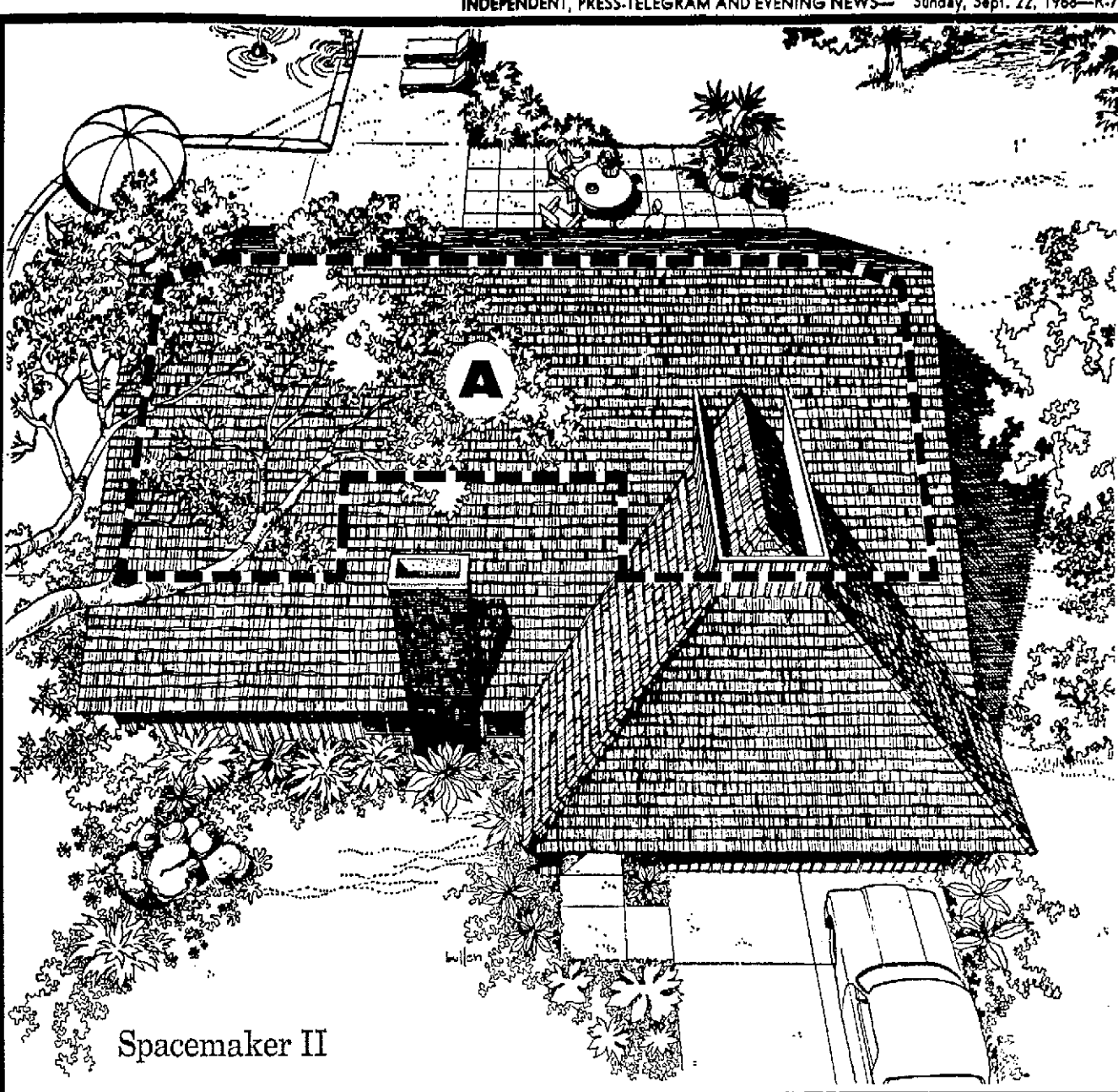
All-electric kitchens at Golden West are fully built in with plentiful counter space for imaginative culinary creation, enormous pantries, vinyl asbestos floor surfaces and generous use of ceramic tile.

ONE OF THE MOST appealing design elements in these "flower fresh" kitchens is the open to the out-

doors approach which provides the homemaker with a vista of the greenery in her garden and also allows her to keep a watchful eye on the children at play.

Formal living and dining rooms for elegant entertaining, huge master bedroom suites, the location of all bedrooms convenient to baths, generous walk-in closets, bonus rooms in some plans — these are all a part of a Golden West home.

Golden West is priced from \$29,950, and excellent VA, FHA or conventional financing is available. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden, turn left to models.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker:



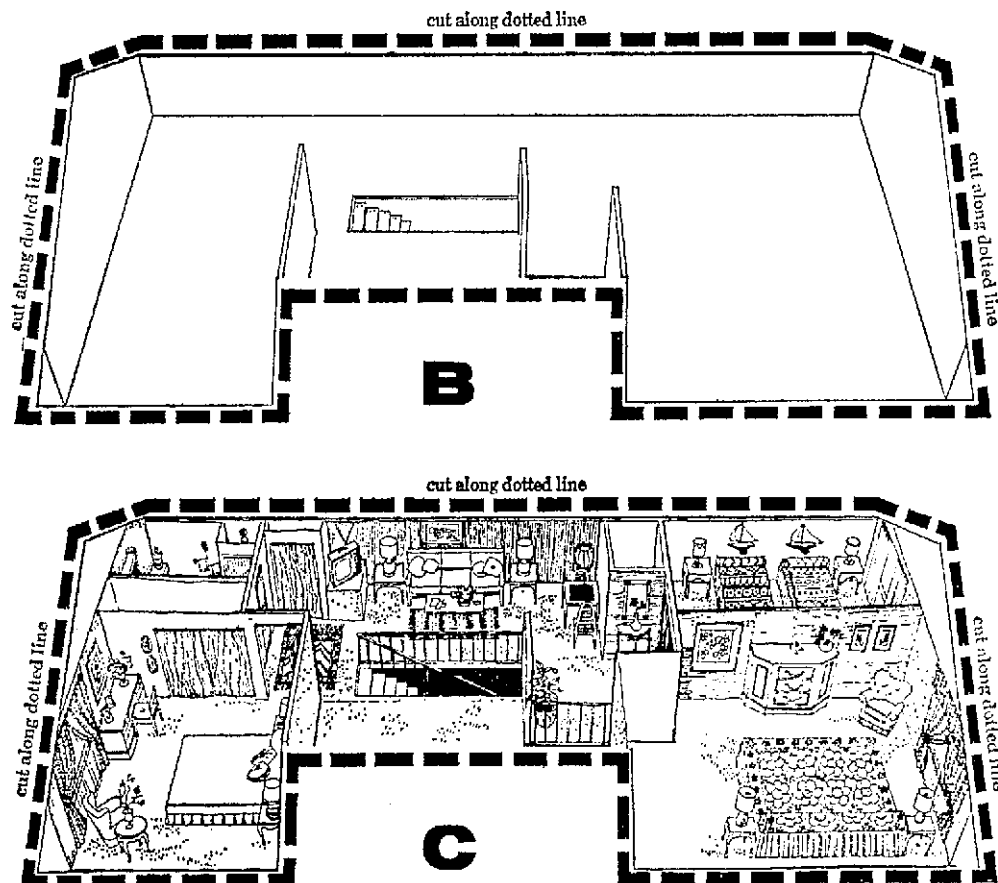
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

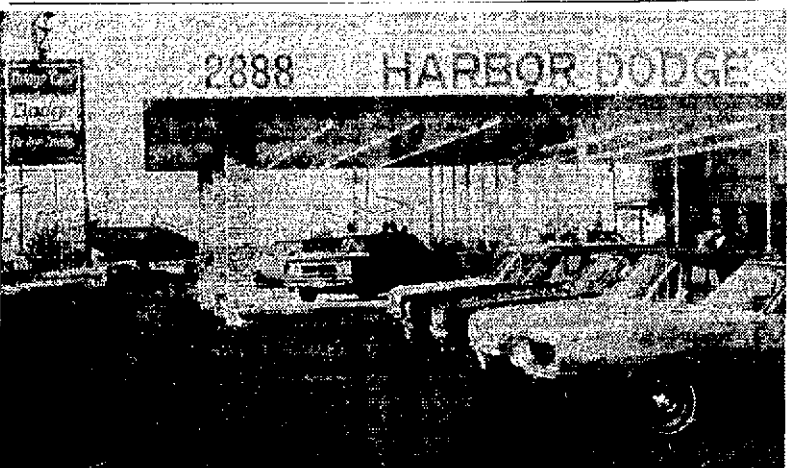
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1968



HARBOR DODGE'S NEW COSTA MESA FACILITY

Costa Mesa Harbor Dodge Into New Facilities in Costa Mesa

Celebrating his 14th year in Orange county, Bernie Snyder is opening his new Harbor Dodge Facility at 2888 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Snyder, a veteran of 25



BERNIE SNYDER
Owner Of Agency

years in the automobile sales business in Southern California, operated Harbor Dodge at 2150 Harbor Blvd. for 11 years before moving to the new location.

More than \$750,000 is invested in the five-acre lot at 2888 Harbor Blvd. The facility features an inventory of more than 400 new and used cars and trucks.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING features of

VA Ruling

A veteran's widow who remarries is not entitled to GI home, farm or business loans, says the Veterans Administration.

the agency is its ultra modern service and parts department, geared to perform all of the necessary functions to keep the Dodge cars he sells rolling on the road.

The grand opening at the new location is timed with the showing of the new line of 1969 Dodges, which features 48 different car models and 12 different truck lines. The 1969 line is strong on the van and camper type trucks, which have been so popular in recent years.

Snyder's right hand man in running the agency, is Bob Swick, general manager who has been with him the past six months.

Swick, who is in charge of the company's 70 employees, was the sales manager of Ralph Williams agency six years before coming with Harbor Dodge.

SWICK HAS BEEN one of the key factors in the sales record of Harbor Dodge, according to Snyder. The agency not only



BOB SWICK
General Manager

has been the leading volume dealer in Orange County the last three months but in August was named the top volume dealer in the Los Angeles Orange County region in the sales of Dodges vehicles.

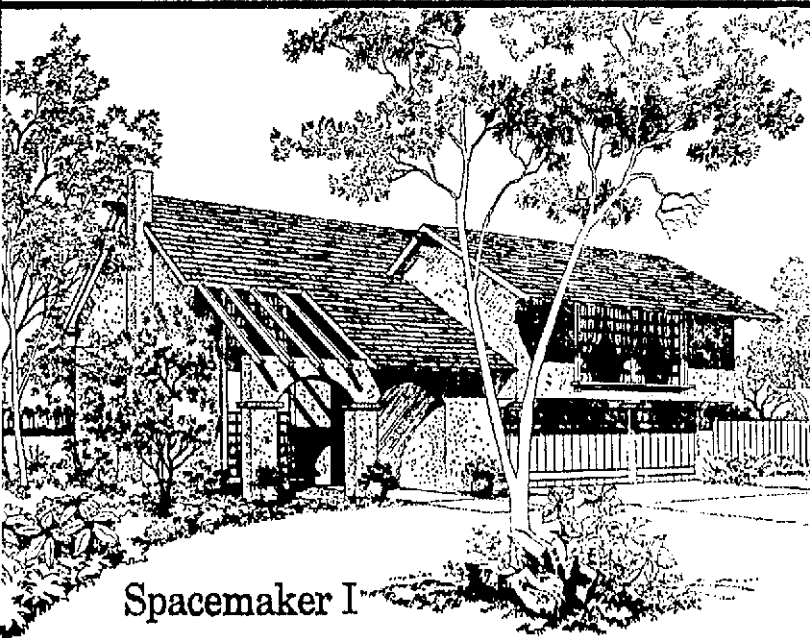
Snyder has been in the car business in Orange County since 1954 and sold cars in Los Angeles before that.

Both Snyder and Swick have served hitches in the military before getting in the automobile business. Snyder served three years in the Air Force during World War II and in the Pacific Theater of War and Swick served six years in the Marines from 1952 until 1958.

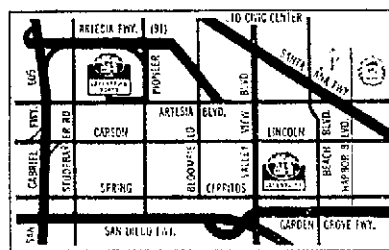
Women Realtors to Hold Meeting

Alliene Schuster, president of the Bellflower Chapter, Women's Council of NAREB, announced the next luncheon meeting will be Wednesday at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, beginning with a social hour at 11:30 and a business meeting at noon. Laurence "Larry" Lackman, a Long Beach attorney will speak on "Current Legal Trends in Real Estate."

Mrs. Patricia Berry of Royal Realty was elected president at the last meeting of the group. Mrs. Grace Sullivan of Blako Realty will serve her second term as first vice president. Mrs. Juanita Klomp, with Rylee Realty, will serve as secretary and Mrs. Blanche Word, with Gold Star Realty, treasurer.



Spacemaker I



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

THIS WEEK'S PATENTS

Long Beach Man Perfects Indian Wrestling Device

By STACY V. JONES
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A magazine editor has invented equipment to be worn by emphysema sufferers which automatically releases supplemental oxygen for breathing.

A valve on the BreatherBelt is controlled by movements of the user's torso. A plastic tube carries the gas from a small cylinder on the belt to an inconspicuous cannula under the wearer's nose.

James Finan, a department editor at Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y., received two patents this week for his gas dispenser.

NINE YEARS ago, complaining of shortness of breath, Finan was told that he had pulmonary emphysema, a lung condi-

tion that involves the destruction of air sacs. Needing exercise and oxygen, he had a portable container attached to his bicycle.

With the constant flow of gas through the tubing to his nose, the supply was soon exhausted. Noting that humans spend more than half their time exhaling, Finan devised his BreatherBelt switch. This cuts gas consumption more than half, greatly reducing the size of the necessary oxygen container.

Prototypes of the equipment are being tested at the University of Washington Medical School, Seattle; at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, and at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

A PROBLEM tackled in the Ordnance Research Laboratory operated for the Navy by Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa., resulted in a patent this week for a configuration making possible the use of light, strong but brittle materials. The shell has a honey-combed interior surface and smooth exterior.

The inventors, Dr. Amos J. Shaler, a consulting engineer, and Dr. Joseph C. Conway, assistant professor of engineering mechanics, suggest porous carbon as the structural material, with a nickel or titanium foil for the skin.

Other materials for the shell and ribs might be graphite, glass or ceramics. The thin metal coating offers protection against scratches and impacts.

The design is intended for research vehicles, but might be adapted for submarines.

THREE Californians offer the athletically inclined a chance at Indian wrestling with a machine. In the real game two players sit facing each other with their right elbows on the table and their right hands clasped. The one who can force the other's hand and forearm down without lifting his own elbow wins.

The machine, patented by Cona F. Norris of Long Beach and two co-inventors, operates by coin. The player pushes a handle one way or the other, depending on whether he is right or left handed.

In one form, the machine merely registers the pressure applied, rating the contestant as papoose, squawman, warrior, brave or chief. In another version, which the inventors deem more popular, the wrestler can exert his full strength and the machine fights back, exerting equal force.

DU PONT RESEARCHERS have devised a method of producing industrial diamonds from carbon with explosives.

The shock-wave process, which differs from the usual application of mechanical force through a press, creates diamonds with a crystalline structure that is hexagonal rather than cubic.

The pulse created by the explosive is applied to a mixture of the carbon and a cooling medium. The latter rapidly reduces the loss caused by formation of graphite.

George R. Cowan, Bruce

W. Dunninston and Arnold H. Hultzman of E. E. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. eastern laboratory in New Jersey were granted the patent this week.

THE BEATRICE Foods Company, Chicago, received a patent this week for a cigarette filter made with foamed, whipped, dried fat.

The fat, according to the patent, may be vegetable or animal. Among those suggested are cottonseed, safflower, corn, soybean, coconut, peanut and olive oils, butterfat and whipped cream.

The inventors, Peter P. Noznick and Robert H. Bundus, say their filter has high efficiency in removing tar and nicotine. The fats may be combined with conventional materials such as the activated carbons used in Larks and Tareytons.

A beginner can study music by punching notes on a musical score like that in sheet music, and listening to the resultant sounds.

Harlow B. Grow of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was granted a patent for his educational device.

Each black or white note on the over-sized score is topped by a bulb. The student presses one after another, in proper timing, to plan such a tune as "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The air pressure in each bulb actuates a reed or whistle to reproduce the tone.

Grow says the association of pitch with the position of notes on a musical staff is ordinarily hard to learn. His mechanical teacher is designed to make it easy.

A French diamond cutter has invented a method of


joining two stones to give the appearance of a single larger stone. This form is generally elliptical but has pointed ends.

Jean Sirakian of C. Sirakian & Fils, Paris, explains that two small stones generally cost less than a large one and there is smaller loss in the cutting.

In the procedure described, the two stones may be identical or not, and the total number of facets may be as high as 53. Sirakian says the assembled stones have improved light-reflecting qualities and their brilliance is enhanced through the absence of the dark band that conventional cutting creates where they are joined.



H. G. Hanawalt (right), Southern California Edison Co. district manager, presents special gold Medallion trophy to Harris Rogers (left), builder of the 15-unit condominium Chateau Lisa, located at 2101 East Second St., Long Beach.



6 lavish model homes.
2,3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 story models.
On a tree-shaded cul-de-sac street next to the fully-equipped family recreation center. **RECORD SALES** achieved at this magnificent model site. **VA and FHA financing.** While they last.

Meadowbrook

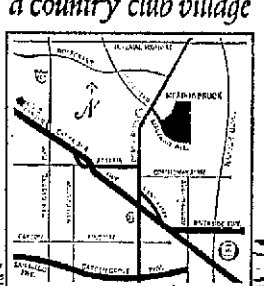
a country club village


Also 7 homes left in final unit.

Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans' terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, conventional terms. On-the-spot trade for your home.

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia off ramp, east on Artesia to Beach. Left on Beach to Malvern. Right to model site.

San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. North to Malvern. Right to model site.





model homes for sale.

© Larwin Co. 1968

Houses Numbered by Pace System

KINGSWINFORM, England (UPI) — If you're a postman in the Crestwood Park Estate Housing Division here, you can find number 15 by adding your steps from the corner — if you start from the right corner.

If you don't, then you have to subtract. But either way, you'll be off unless your walking stride is exactly one meter — 39.37 inches. What's confusing postmen, milkmen, grocers and laundrymen is the new "pace system" dreamed up by Dudley Borough council planners for street addresses in the new subdivision.

None of that old-fashioned stuff like numbering homes 2-4-6-8 on one side of the street and 1-3-5-7 on the other. Under the "pace system," homes are numbered according to the number of paces from the corner.

IT'S LIKELY number 103 may be next door to 93 and five doors from 63.

"I've been wandering around for 35 minutes trying to deliver a gas meter," said a frustrated gasman.

"No one has told me exactly where I should start pacing. It's taking me twice as long to deliver letters," said a weary mailman.

"I think I've received letters addressed to everyone in the subdivision," said an upset housewife.

The planners are not going to be put off. They're planning to convert every street in the borough to the pace system.



PINFEATHERED PROMOTERS

Delta Air Lines' Early Bird and Owlly Bird alight at the new downtown Long Beach ticket office, 432 W. Ocean Ave., to the amazement of receptionist Carol LeGros. The big birds recently completed a tour of 61 Delta cities in the U.S. to promote special off-peak hour discount fares to such points as Dallas and Atlanta on the southern transcontinental route.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

LYNRIDGE
Yorba Linda
Priced from \$32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models. **IN COLOR**

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES
Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models. **IN COLOR**

TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN
From \$22,995 to \$31,995
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models. **IN COLOR**

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced From \$19,500
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR**

CASA CORONA CORONA
Priced From \$20,750
From L.B. take Garden Grove Freeway to Riverside Freeway. Drive north to 6th St. offramp in city of Corona — Right to Avenida Del Vista — Right one block. **IN COLOR**

LAKE LINDERO TOWN OF AGOURA
Priced From \$28,995
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Freeway. North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff — Right and follow signs to development. **IN COLOR**

GRANT PARK
Cerritos
From \$23,995
From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmanita and Model Homes. **IN COLOR**

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA
Priced From \$32,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. (two blocks west of Harbor Freeway). **IN COLOR**

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights
Priced from \$29,950
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39). turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models. **IN COLOR**

VIA VERDE Covina Area
Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under Freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs. **IN COLOR**

AMERICAN VALLEY
Cerritos
From \$21,500
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models. **IN COLOR**

Opening Today in New Section of Irvine Ranch

The exciting story of the Irvine Ranch master plan adds a dramatic chapter today with the unveiling of Harbor View Homes in Newport Beach.

A major community project which will ultimately have more than 1000 homes, this is a development of the Donald L. Bren Co., Los Angeles.

The young Bren Co., with its staff of architects and planners, has approached the development of Harbor View Homes with the same thoroughness and sensitivity to the needs of Southern California living which has marked its other developments, and which has become a hallmark of the firm.

RECENTLY annexed to the city of Newport Beach, the 212 acres that comprise the first area has been uniquely planned as a neighborhood to provide freedom of movement, security, natural environment and beauty and to



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS... In New Harbor View Homes Development

impart a quiet, "country" atmosphere and charm.

The unique plan situates the first 547 homes within walking distance of a six-acre central park, accessible from the distinct looped streets of the community.

Within the park is an exclusive recreation and swim club for residents who automatically become members with purchase of a Harbor View Home.

Contiguous to the park

is an eight-acre elementary school site which has been designed as an integral part of the park.

ON VIEW today are six Harbor View Homes models, ranging from three to five bedrooms in one and two-story stylings, priced from \$25,995 to \$36,995.

The home values are further enhanced by the 90 per cent, 30-year loans at 6.9 per cent interest. They also are offered for

sale under the new Irvine Co. land lease-option program whereby a buyer may lease or purchase land with the home. The buyer may elect to lease, and then may exercise his option to purchase at any time during the term of the lease.

Bren Co. has exciting new concepts in living charm. The homes include some striking features such as sunken fireside lounges, a "kitchen in the

round" with central island counter, master bedroom suites with raised sleeping platform, exclusive oval tub with marble walls.

Harbor View Homes, at Ford Road and MacArthur Boulevard, may be reached from the Newport and San Diego freeways by taking MacArthur Boulevard off ramp and proceeding south; or from Coast Highway by turning north on MacArthur Boulevard.

DRILLING BARGE LEAVES HERE

Specially rigged for world record deep water drilling by Humble Oil and Refining Co., the drilling vessel, WODECO IV, is shown in the Long Beach Harbor just before she left to begin a test well in 994 feet of water in the Santa Barbara Channel. The Queen Mary is shown in the background.

Drill for Oil in 994 Feet of Ocean Off Santa Barbara

A world record offshore drilling test well in 994 feet of water in the Santa Barbara Channel has been started by Humble Oil and Refining Co., using Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Company's WODECO IV. The WODECO IV is rigged with special equipment for this test.

Western Offshore, a division of Pike Corp. of America, began the drilling operations for Humble with the deep water

rigged drilling vessel following a previous offshore water depth record of 640 feet set by Humble in June. With more than 60 per cent of the \$600 million federal offshore lease lands lying under 600 or more feet of water, the deep water test well by Western Offshore is a key to further exploration in Southern California's offshore lease lands, according to company officials.

A SOPHISTICATED PIECE of electronic gear called ARPS (acoustical reference positioning system) has been installed on the WODECO IV to measure the vertical deflection of the vessel over the hole. The heart of the system is a computer with four related hydrophones extending five to ten feet beneath the vessel into the water. Signals from related equipment on the ocean floor are transmitted up, fed to the computer which calculates the deviation of the vessel from precise vertical alignment over the hole.

In addition, each component of the drilling operation has been designed,

built and inspected to withstand the heave stresses of the extremely deep water. Pipes are equipped with strain gauges to measure stress and connectors are x-rayed to assure highest performance. To support the riser, six hydraulic tensioners are combined in a system up to 360,000 pounds to prevent pipe buckling. Four smaller tensioners are in use to tension the guidelines to the landing base. The huge blowout preventer which must operate at the ocean's bottom, has been specially constructed and tested for optimum performance in the heavy water pressure.

Now with capability geared to drill in water up to 1,500 feet, the WODECO IV has been operating in shallower water since 1966, primarily in Cook Inlet, Alaska, for other major oil companies.

Pike Corp. of America is one of the world's largest offshore drilling companies with related capabilities in oceanography, as well as oilfield, industrial supply and specialized tubular products distribution.

Corbett to Talk on Queen Mary

Guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Pat Corbett, city councilman of Long Beach.

Corbett will talk of "City Functions and the Queen Mary."

He will be introduced by Joe Hodge, program chairman. The club meets at the Park Pantry, at 8 a.m. each Thursday.

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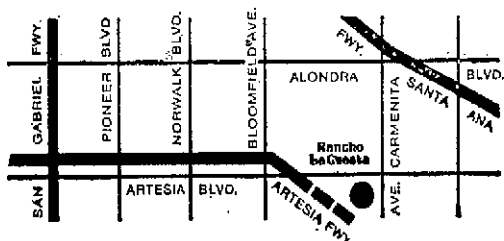
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Cerritos

ADJACENT TO 3 MAJOR FREEWAYS

from \$23,500 to \$29,300

FHA-VA and Conventional Terms



Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phones: (213) 860-3794, (714) 521-8234

GRAND OPENING

Q. Where can we find the kind of new home we need, with all the features we want for under \$22,000?



A morningside

NEW HOMES FOR YOUNG AMERICANS — CERRITOS

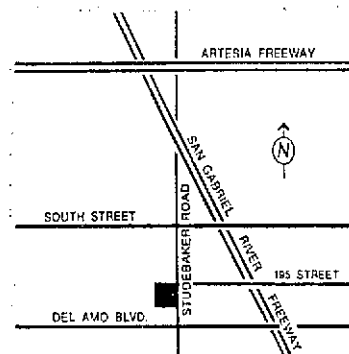
a better choice for young families.

from \$21,995

The R. A. Watt Company, Inc., homebuilder to the nation, has developed Morningside as another community of "Homes for Young Americans." These are bright new homes... especially designed for youthful tastes, and at prices which make sense to today's young responsables. You'll find all the extra-value features you could wish. The problem of buying a new home is a serious question. Now come see the beautiful answer.

3 & 4 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths
90% conventional financing

new
homes
for young
americans
A Better Way to Grow



Driving Directions: To visit Morningside Homes take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker and the model. Sales office telephone: (213) 665-0285.

Another "Homes for Young Americans" Community from the R. A. Watt Company Inc. A subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation

More Research, Less Analyzing Seen For Markets in Future

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
(C) 1968 New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK — The winds of change are blowing hard down the neck of the security analyst, Wall

Street's own glamour product of the 1960's. "The coffee-break analyst is all through in this business," a research partner declared this week. "I think we're going to see a move toward more basic

research, a sort of back-to-the-drawing board effort that will separate the men from the boys." The winds are blowing north from Washington, where the Securities and Exchange Commission has served up some big developments in the murky area of "inside" information.

AT PRESENT, the situation in the financial com-

munity is one of "maximum confusion," in the words of one stock-market analyst. But Wall Street has had time to take a second look at recent developments in the regulatory area, and the view is gaining that any changes will be evolutionary, rather than revolutionary. Nobody is firing any analysts because of the harder line taken by the

Washington regulators. And the pay scales, which have about doubled in five years, still beat anything the S.E.C. has to offer. On Wall Street, a crack analyst in his early 30's can command a base salary of \$40,000 a year.

THE MORE SUCCESSFUL selling analysts, those who wear the hats of sales and research interchangeably, enjoy an

annual income of \$50,000 to \$100,000. Evolution, after all, is what has made the analyst's job so attractive in recent years. "In the 1930's analysts were known simply as statisticians," recalls August Huber, senior vice president of Spencer Trask & Co., Inc.

The booming bull market, the increase in institutional interest in common stocks, the steady rise in the ranks of stockholders and the appetite for more information — inside and outside — all have transformed the stat-

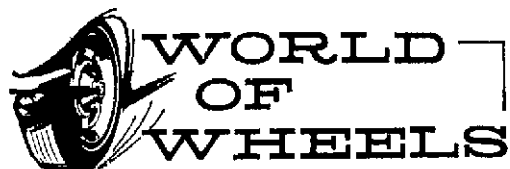
ure of the analyst while fattening his wallet. AS FOR THOSE jarring events of the last month, here are the two that analysts — and their bosses, their lawyers, their corporate contacts and even their customers — are now analyzing:

—An appellate court victory for the S.E.C. in the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders."

—An administrative proceeding by the S.E.C. against Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., charging the largest

brokerage concern in the U.S., 14 of its officers and salesmen and 15 investment companies with violating the securities laws through the use of "inside" financial information about the Douglas Aircraft Co. The aim of the S.E.C., the watchdog of the securities industry, is to make sure that all investors — big and small — stand on equal footing when they buy or sell stock.

THE OUTCOME, or the resolution of "maximum confusion," won't be known for some time.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Our own Virginia Country Club in Long Beach last week was the scene of Oldsmobile's Southern California 1969 press preview as automen from the area viewed the division's sparkling new line.

The meeting was arranged at the local club by Dick Browning, president of Dick Browning Oldsmobile in Long Beach.

Oldsmobile is completing its most successful model year in history, has broken every standing record in sales, production and employment, Harold N. Metzel, Oldsmobile's general manager gold the assembled newsmen at a pre-luncheon gathering.

"Our sales, for both the model year and the calendar year," he said, "are running considerably ahead of industry. In the calendar year, for example, Oldsmobile sales are up 17.2 per cent compared with industry's increase of only 11.5 per cent."

AND ALSO FOR the calendar year," he added, "sales through August have exceeded those of our previous record year, 1965."

"An important factor in this achievement," Metzel continued, "is the substantial progress we have been able to make in the youth market. While evidence of a growing attraction to youth was apparent throughout all our series, it was particularly true with the newly introduced Cutlass 'S' Coupe and the 4-4-2."

"The sporty styling of the 1968 Cutlass 'S,' with its appeal to the young, and to those buyers influenced by the young, caused coupe demand in this series to soar from 36,000 in 1967 to 103,000 during the 1968 model year," Metzel continued. "In addition, sales of Oldsmobile's high performing 4-4-2 increased by 40 per cent."

METZEL SAID HE was particularly pleased to note, however, that Oldsmobile's market strength had not been concentrated entirely in the F-85's.

"Instead," he commented, "all of our other cars, the Vista Cruisers, the 88's, the 98's and the Toronado, have recorded substantial increases in their respective markets. The increases since Jan. 1 range from 15 per cent to over 24 per cent."

"Record-breaking sales, of course, mean record-breaking production. And here too," Metzel said, "we've broken every standing record. 1968 model year production reached the unprecedented total of 648,281 units. This is 55,000 more than we built in 1965, our previous record production year, and 102,000 more than were assembled in 1967."

"This," he added, "has meant still another record broken. There are more people on our payrolls today than at any other time in Oldsmobile's history. They total over 17,000 men and women," he concluded.

\$1 Million in Business Machines to Be Displayed in Anaheim Show

More than \$1 million worth of products that help keep the world of business moving at today's demanding speeds will be on display during the Southland Invitational

Business Show, Oct. 1-3 in the Anaheim Convention Center, 800 W. Katella St. The show, formerly known as the Orange County Business Show, will be held in the cen-

ter's air-conditioned Exhibit Hall.

George Colours, producer, said the name was changed to indicate the wider geographical area the show now serves.

PRINCIPAL FEATURE will be exhibits of the newest office machines, business equipment, photography, electronic devices, audio-visual aids, office forms and materials and services related to business, education and industry.

Opening night will consist of an invitational premiere with county and city officials, purchasing agents, educators, physicians, retail merchants and representatives of trade associations, industrial firms and chambers of commerce as guests.

The show will be open to the public Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2-3.



BUSINESS SHOW EXHIBIT

Communications equipment will be exhibited at the Southland Invitational Business Show, scheduled Oct. 1-3 in Anaheim Convention Center. They will include devices like this dictating machine demonstrated by M. L. Hanberg and Beverly Potter for the California Calculator Co. Inc.

Realtors Calling for Increased Vocational Training for Youths

Al Sykes, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors urged citizens of the area to focus more attention on the vocational programs of local schools as one means of helping solve a growing national problem.

Sykes explained that creation in America of a more enlightened educational climate is part of the Make America Better Program of the National Boards.

"Under our present educational system," Sykes said, "too often overemphasis is exerted to influence all youngsters to become college graduates. While this goal should not be withheld from any who are qualified, many educators also take issue with

the stress demonstrated. "SOME CHILDREN are not equipped to pursue a college career," he explained. "Others dislike the academic routine so intensely that they refuse to cooperate. Yet, they may have a strong instinct to work with their hands, to learn a trade."

The net result is that we have hundreds of thousands of dropouts. These have tremendous drive and genuine abilities, often turn their energies into vandalism or criminal activities, Sykes explained.

"The direct loss to society is staggering," he said. "But the greater loss, beyond estimation, is the failure to use the tremendous energy and potential of a large segment of our population."

The Realtors' Make America Better Program suggests that our schools make positive efforts to channel the energies of these young people productively, Sykes said. One method is to make available exploratory courses in technical training at early ages. These courses would determine if the youngster might be served better in vocational training than by a college preparatory curriculum.

Low Bidder

A Long Beach contractor, Gerald T. Sullivan Co., is the apparent low bidder for an \$82,820 landscaping project at the California State College, San Bernardino.

Our computer takes the traffic jams, endless driving, and lost weekends out of house hunting.

(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form		
Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053		
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name
Street Address		
City	State	Zip Code
Area Code	Telephone Number	
OFFICE USE ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		
City or Specific Community Desired		
Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>		
Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>		
Price of home you are looking for \$		
Size of family		
Age of head of household		

If you're looking for a new home, we can save you a lot of time with our SHE* program. SHE means Select-Homes-Electronically. That's computer talk. And that's what we've got. A computer that knows where thousands of new Medallion Homes in Central and Southern California are. All we need to know

now is what kind of home you want, and we'll match you up.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. And this new Edison service is absolutely free.

Sure helps to know where some of the Medallion Homes are that fit your needs. Instead of driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it?

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Move to an Exciting El Ray Park Home



And move today! A limited number of 1 and 2 story, split level 3 and 4 bedroom homes are available at El Ray Park for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Get a move on now and let your children start a brand new school year in a brand new home at beautiful El Ray Park.

Inside an El Ray Park home the features abound—wall-to-wall 100% continuous filament nylon carpeting throughout according to plan, beautiful Balanced Power Kitchen appliances by O'Keefe & Merritt, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops, fireplace with gas log lighter, acoustical ceilings—and many, many more.

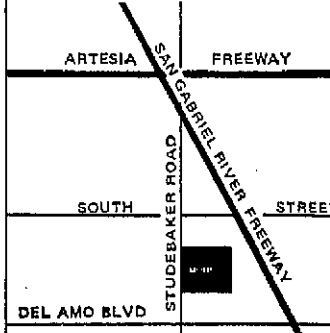
And, you can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home.



El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.
1 and 2 stories, split levels — and every one a Balanced Power home.

To reach El Ray Park, take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to reach the models.



A Development of the R. A. Watt Company, Inc. A Subsidiary of the Boise Cascade Corporation

Some Braking Evidenced for High Flying Economy in U.S.

By THOMAS E. MULLA-NEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — More evidence this week showed the United States high-flying economy was being braked — gently.

It showed in the further decline in steel operations, a pivot factor in industrial production; in the slightly less exuberant pace of retail business and this year's capital spending, and in the cautious commitments by corporate purchasing agents.

It was manifest also in the latest readings of economic indicators by Statistical Indicator Associates, which found four leaders pointing upward and the same number level or downward — a slightly less favorable outlook than a month ago.

AT THE SAME time, business men, economists

and investors thought a new burst of power would soon have the economy soaring again, perhaps early rather than later in 1969.

Worries over a possible recession as a result of fiscal restraint administered last spring are fast subsiding. It appears now that there will be only a brief interlude in 1968 business activity.

Nevertheless economic cross-currents confused financial markets and produced mixed trends.

Government officials reported that federal outlays for this fiscal year are pointing toward the original figure of \$186.1 billion projected in January, despite cutbacks in appropriations by Congress and budgetary "gimmicks," chiefly in lending, to reduce spending.

Neither is there likely to be any drag on high-level consumer spending from the 10 per cent tax surcharge of July 1. The public, still demonstrating a confident buying attitude, is apparently disposed toward lessened savings, rather than reduced spending.

And surprisingly, the business community has not been deterred by its higher tax bill from mapping increased capital spending for next year after a slight cutback in programs charted for the last half of 1968.

PRIVATE economic consultants expect that business capital spending next year might exceed this year's by as much as 5 per cent, if not more.

The Commerce Department's Survey indicated that capital spending for 1968 would rise 4.4 per cent instead of the 6.7 per cent predicted in its June report. That would mean a record outlay of \$64.37 billion for new plant and equipment in 1968, almost \$3 billion above last year.

With current plant utilization only slightly above the 80 per cent level, it is obvious that U.S. industry is not being motivated by exuberant demand in its spending projections, but rather by a desire to tool out high labor costs and to meet the inroads of intensified competition from lower-priced foreign goods.

THERE WILL conse-



GETS YOUNGER LOOK

Any (old) car can have a bold, sporty look, or so Connie Wands would have you believe as she jazzes up a Model T Ford with Trimrite racing stripes in Akron, Ohio. The bright white stripes are made of special crack-proof, peel-resistant vinyl manufactured by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

GRAND OPENING

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

NOW...Preview ST. FRANCIS HOMES the newest prestige address in the city of Long Beach. Presenting trendsetting architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates, St. Francis Homes are the latest housing achievement of the LAUCO CORPORATION. You are invited to visit early for a choice selection of both lot and home. Only 48 of these custom detailed residences will be built. Be sure you are included among the fortunate 48 families who will live in a St. Francis Home.

FOUR BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES • PATIO KITCHENS • CARPETING • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • KITCHEN PANTRIES • WALK-IN CLOSETS • MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES • PRESTIGE LONG BEACH ADDRESS • ALSO INCLUDED: FRONT YARD LAWN • TREES & SHRUBS • FRONT SPRINKLERS • REDWOOD FENCING OF SIDE YARDS AND CONCRETE DRIVES

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ST. FRANCIS HOMES	BLVD.	SOUTH ST.
LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD SHOP CTR.	605 E. HWY.
DEL AMO BLVD.	LAKEWOOD	BELLFLOWER BLVD.
CARSON ST.		

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PHONE 634-2141 (213)

ST. FRANCIS HOMES

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department has borrowed a helicopter for a month to determine whether the purchase of one of the whirly birds for patrolling and other uses within the harbor would be warranted.

In addition the department will send two members of the Port Warden's office to California State College at Long Beach for a special one-week course in the use of helicopters by governmental agencies.

The chopper is on loan from the Los Angeles Department of Transportation.

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD — and obsolete — film depicting cargo handling activities in the Port of Los Angeles is to be replaced by a new film to be produced under a \$27,500 contract with Jack Brady Productions.

Work on the 30-minute color sound movie will start immediately. It is expected the new film will be ready for previewing by the first of the year.

NORTH AMERICAN Rockwell Corp. will launch and christen its deep submersible vehicle, Beaver IV on Thursday.

The deep-diving submarine workboat will be christened by Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor.

The sub is to undergo tests following its launching at the company's waterfront facility located at the site of the former Navy Landing in Long Beach.

The underwater boat was built in the Compton plant of NAR.

THE UNIVERSITY of Southern California's Marine Science Center at the Isthmus on Catalina Island will be the scene of the First National Conference of Marine Science in Education to be held Oct. 4 to 6.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Department of Marine Instruction of the Orange County School System.

More than 100 select secondary school and junior college instructors are scheduled to attend the island meeting.

Subjects to be reviewed include: Ocean and the Classroom, Lands Beneath the Oceans; Productivity of the Sea; and Aspects of Marine Biology.

To Hear City Clerk

The East Carson Home Owners will hold their first meeting of the fall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Del Amo Elementary School, 1835 East 213th Street, Carson, according to Truman Treece, ECHO President. Mrs. Marilyn Cortina, City Clerk, will be the speaker.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968—R-11

United Hospital Income Ahead

BEVERLY HILLS — Net income of United Convalescent Hospitals, Inc., for the first quarter of fiscal 1969 was \$119,719 or 8 cents a share based on 1,550,000 shares outstanding, it was announced by Charles Z. Wick, president.

For the same quarter, ended June 30, 1967, United Convalescent Hospitals, Inc., had a net income of \$47,392 or 3 cents a share. Revenue for the first fiscal quarter of 1969 was \$1,076,590 up from \$989,937 for the same quarter a year ago.

Loan Requests in Slight Gain

GI Home Loan applications increased from 3539 in July to 3663 in August, Mort Webster, VA's Southern California manager reported.

Appraisal requests for new homes increased from 1467 in July to 1559 in August, and appraisal requests for existing homes increased from 3964 in July to 4084 in August.

Eligibles

Certain service-disabled veterans may be eligible for assistance in acquiring special housing.

Plans Expansion

Garden Grove Air Industries (AIC) announced that construction would begin immediately on a 19,000 square foot plant addition.

The AIC plant is located near Knott and Lampson Streets in the West Garden Grove industrial area and employs more than 500 area residents. AIC manufactures hi-strength, hi-temperature application fasteners (threaded bolts and rivets) for the aerospace industry.

The fastener firm moved to its new Garden Grove facility in April 1967 to expand manufacturing capability.

Cerritos Woods

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing robes, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods real estate price. IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

\$27,950 -- \$34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%

Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or \$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

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1st UNIT SOLD OUT

BUY NOW!

Get your home now in the most successful new community—2nd Unit now open & selling!

THE NEW HOME REVOLUTION IS A SUCCESS!!! A salute to Southern California's Fastest selling development. It's built by American Housing Guild. Now it's your chance to buy a home at this sensible price before rising home-building costs force an increase. The Value has been recognized by youthful families on the grow . . . the clean, modern designs with the plus of the "Bonus" Room house. Come and see why! IT'S THE NEW AMERICAN WAY IN HOME OWNERSHIP!

UP TO 4 BEDROOMS

\$21,500

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AMERICAN VALLEY

\$21,500 TO \$26,745

Sales Office Telephone (213) 860-1351

SEE AMERICAN FIRST... IN CERRITOS!

Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway to Artesia (91) Freeway — then East to end of Freeway at Artesia Blvd. — continue to models.

By American Housing Guild—Builders of 12,000 fine homes

Inflation Is Cutting Into Financial Plans for Future

BY ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A 25 per cent loss of capital sounds painful. That is almost what the pace of inflation was sneaked away from the value of the dollar in terms of living costs in the last 10 years.

This year the erosion rate has been exceeding 4 per cent. Last Friday the First National City Bank said the advance had accelerated to a 6 per cent annual rate in June and July.

If this continues, it could indicate a bite of 60

per cent more over the next 10 years.

THE RATE TO AN individual depends on where he sits (or runs) in the economy, and how he relates his living standards to the consumer price index. Setting the 1959 index at 100, by the latest report it is a little below 125.

Some Americans have been able to keep in step with the help of higher salaries for the same job, promotions up the executive ladder, higher dividends on securities and the help of capital gains from growth stocks.

Others living on less flexible incomes have suffered and are losing the race.

There is one aspect of an individual's financial planning that may have fared badly and need some

reshaping—life insurance.

Suppose that a young businessman, now 35, with \$13,000 a year salary, has set up this program for his family:

—\$10,000 group insurance through his company.

—\$20,000 whole life.

He has felt reasonably content with this program because if he died his widow and two children would receive \$30,000 total from life insurance and about \$300 a month social security payments until the children were grown.

However, his wife would probably have to

work, which would cut the social security benefit below the \$300-a-month level.

At the time he sets up the program it was the most he could afford, but with the fast pace of inflation, it looks much less satisfactory.

OR TAKE THE \$20,000—a-year executive of 45 who has the following \$100,000 insurance program, for his wife and two children:

—\$30,000 group at his company.

—\$10,000 national service life insurance.

—\$30,000 convertible term insurance.

—\$30,000 whole life.

His coverage looks good on paper and the costs are moderate because he took out the policies some years ago, plus the "G.I." insurance being very cheap.

He, too, has worries, however. His children are at or near 18, which means they would receive little or no social security payments.

HIS WIDOW, once the children reach 18, probably would receive no social security until she

was much older. Hence his family would have to depend primarily on the \$100,000, plus dividends from the small investment portfolio he has so far built up.

The capital might have to be invaded to send the children through college.

In today's economy \$100,000 is very little, and even invested at 6 per cent it yields only \$6,000, or little more than \$115 a week.

Both men face a problem in that insurance is not adequate to their needs, or even their hopes when the programs were

set up, due mainly to inflation.

ONE ANSWER IS more insurance to give each man time to increase his investment program, and the cheapest type would be term insurance.

Term insurance is a no-frill type of insurance offering basic protection at minimum cost. It should be renewable and convertible, both important features because as a man grows older he might become non-insurable because of accident or illness.

Term insurance generally offers no cash nor loan values and the premium at renewal time rises.

While five-year term generally is the cheapest form, an individual might do better with 15 or 20-year term.

Since some insurance companies are mutual, meaning they pay dividends each year, and some are not, which means they generally offer policies at lower initial premiums, the individual has to decide which type he prefers. In times of high investment yields, a mutual type company might offer a better deal.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Rodney A. Olson, Long Beach sales representative for Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California qualified to attend the company's top convention in Banff, Alberta.

Richard E. Sylvester of Yorba Linda has been named advertising and sales promotion manager for the Process Instruments division of Beckman Instruments of Fullerton. He succeeds Jack E. Reynolds who resigned to accept employment with a Canadian firm.

Frederick F. Keller has been promoted by the Irvine Co., and is being transferred from the Imperial Valley where for 10 years he has been with the agriculture division to the Irvine Ranch headquarters in Orange County. Succeeding Keller as manager of the Imperial Valley operations is Robert J. DeVoy, former superintendent of row and field crops at the Orange County ranch.

Lawrence V. Klein of Malibu has been promoted by Planning Research Corp., Los Angeles, to senior associate in the firm's effectiveness assurance department. Previously he had been assistant manager for reliability for the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co.

Robert W. Clifford, Air California vice president, has been elected to the board of directors of the airline. Clifford is vice president operations and maintenance in Orange County.

The Kenneth E. Barnes Long Beach agency for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. has received a special award for being the No. 1 agency for the past year. Awards were presented to Barnes, Roger Janow, Bill Callon, Rob Shor, Paul Hackett, Dave Moreno, Terry Brown, Weldon Larson, Gary Prentice, Sam Deopsomer and Ben Bennett.

E. Terry Pagalidis, president of Art L. Miller & Associates of 438 East Broadway, Long Beach, announced his firm has been accepted for membership in the Specialty Advertising Association, Chicago.

Kenneth E. Clark, 6090 Lewis Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president and assistant manager of Bank of America's Third and Long Beach branch, returning to the office where he began his bank career 32 years ago.

George L. Jones of Westwood has been appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion for the Western area products division of Atlantic Richfield Co., succeeding Fred M. Jordan who is retiring.

Jose Arias has been promoted to resident manager of Disneyland Hotel, succeeding the late Robert G. Seaman. Ken Scripsma has been appointed general sales manager.

Joseph L. Payne of Huntington Harbour has been appointed vice president-marketing for Columbia Yacht Corp., which has a plant in Costa Mesa.

John T. Gausepohl, 6222 Peabody St., Long Beach, has been appointed assistant cashier in charge of operations at Bank of America's Lakewood Village branch.

Wall Street Briefs

TOLEDO (UPI) — Champion Spark Plug Co. has bought 55 acres in greater Toledo and will build a \$7 million plant to make spark plugs. The plant will start operation in 1970 and will employ 350.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Standard Oil Co. of California have brought in another oil and gas discovery well in the Santa Barbara Channel. Drilled to 11,975 feet, the well produced both oil and gas from four separate intervals.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Taylor, a former Los Angeles automobile dealer, has sued Curtis Publishing Co. for \$3 million charging he was libeled by the Saturday Evening Post.

Taylor said an article in the Post on unethical practices by various auto dealers libeled him.

Taylor said the article misrepresented his motive for keeping his business closed on Sundays by implying that the land was owned by a church and that his lease forbid him to do business on the sabbath. Taylor said this was not true.

SAN JUAN (UPI) — J.C. Penny Co. opened its first Puerto Rican store and the largest store in the commonwealth in the Hato Rey district of San Juan. The 278,000 square foot three-story store is in the 100-acre Plaza Las Americas Shopping Center.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shearson, Hammill & Co. finds the current flow of business news provides "little ammunition for either a bullish or a bearish case."

Economic forecasts are by no means unanimous for the next several months, but they appear in agreement that a new surge in business will develop around mid-1969, "although the degree of it hinges on assumptions about whether or not the surtax will expire on schedule," the firm says.

Reynolds & Co. observes that sellers appear on the market whenever the Dow Industrials get into the 920-930 area "like insects attracted to a light on a summer night."

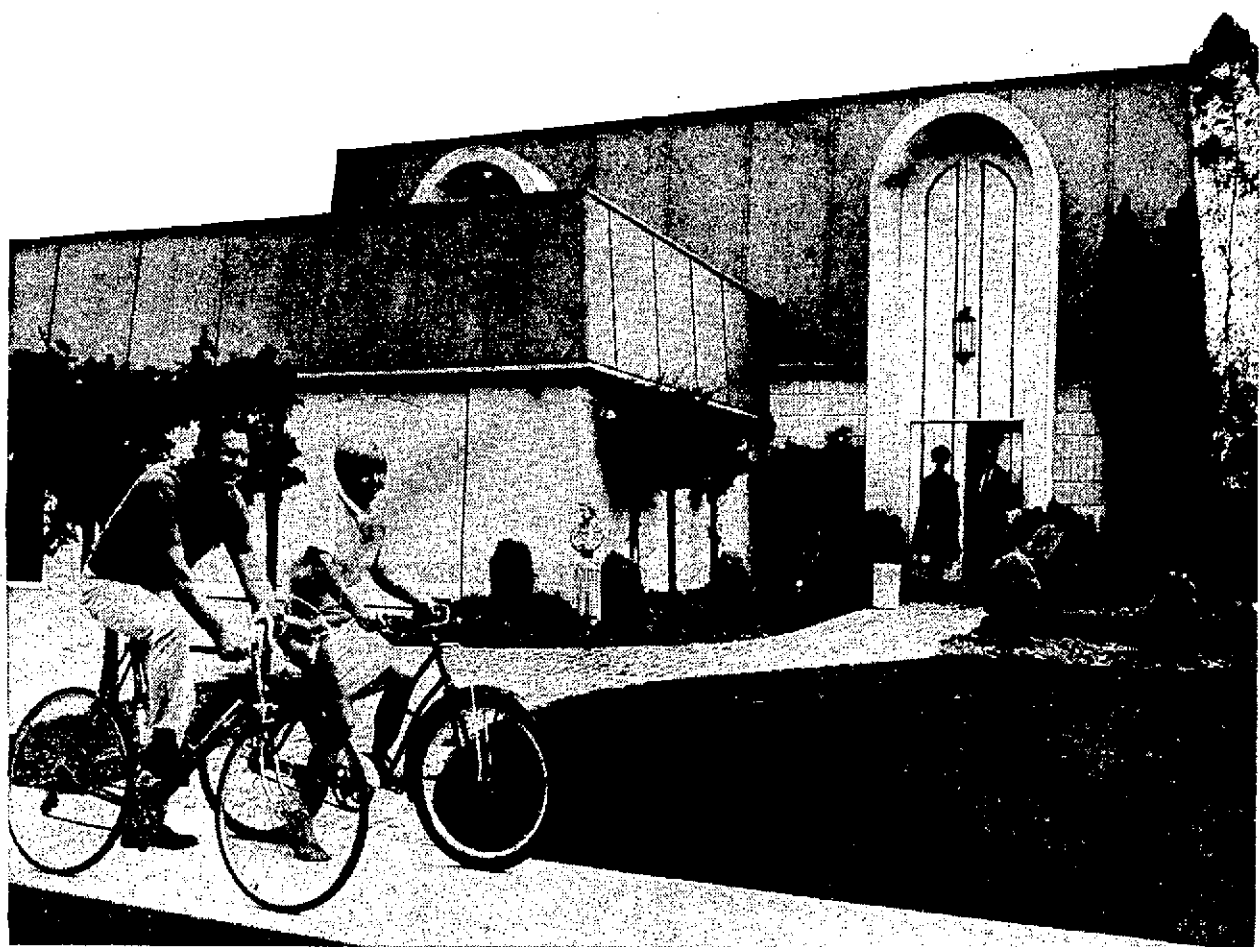
"Bulls have failed to scale this formidable upside ladder" four times in the past five months and, while each of the three previous defeats was followed by a sharp downside reversal, "we do not think it will happen this time," the firm says.

E. F. Hutton believes the market "continues to look as if it will trend higher over the near term."

The firm said Friday's heavy volume "may be a sign that we are moving back into a heavy volume period again after the summer pause."

The slight dip in the rails Friday was a mildly discordant note, but other technical statistics give rather positive readings, the firm said.

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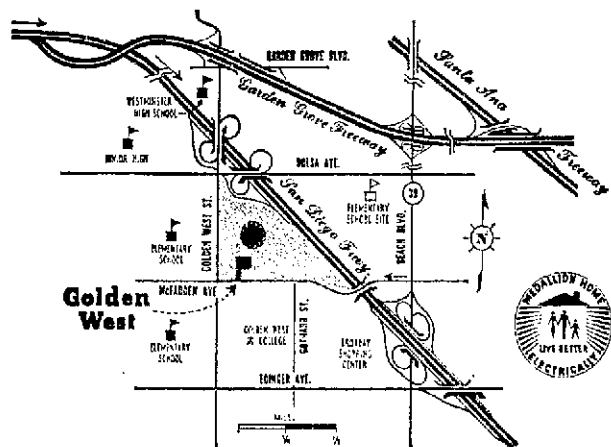
Luxury shopping, excellent schools, tremendous recreational facilities, and the top location make GOLDEN WEST the most charming, active and popular community in the area.

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DIRECTIONS: From San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff, go south one block to McFadden Avenue and turn left to the model homes. From Santa Ana Freeway, south on Beach Boulevard to McFadden, then right to model homes.

O.J. Away! Troy Traps Gophers, 29-20

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer
MINNEAPOLIS — As the saying goes in this land of Scandinavians, "Ten thousand Swedes came through the weeds, chasing one Norwegian." You can change some anecdotas in the story, but the key to USC's football opener Saturday was the complete failure of

Minnesota to chase down Simpson in the high and wet grass of Memorial Stadium. Simpson scored all four USC touchdowns as the Trojans throttled the Gophers, 29-20, before 60,820 fans, who stood and applauded the great Trojan halfback after he ripped seven yards for his final score.

O.J. had a day that left a string of USC immortals behind him in the Trojan record book. He carried 29 times for 236 yards, his personal high as a Trojan, and advanced his 11-game total as a Trojan to 1,779 yards rushing. This propelled him past such former Trojan greats as racehorse Russ Saun-

ders, Jim Musick, Mort Kaer, Genny Lansdell and Morley Drury. All those O.J. passed on the Trojan rushing list had played in at least 26 games. Simpson was unbelievably good the last three quarters, especially when it appeared the Gophers might be on their way to an upset of moderate proportions.

His scoring runs covered distances of 36, 1, 7 and 7 yards. The last spring provided him with his best rushing day as a Trojan. His previous high had been 235 yards rushing against Washington on a damp field a year ago. Coach John McKay used Simpson more as a receiver Saturday, and this

helped open the Gopher defense, which was souped-up and anxious to contain the Heisman Trophy candidate. O.J. caught six passes for 59 yards and returned three kickoffs for 72 yards. Minnesota made it difficult for the Trojans, jumping to an early 10-0 lead, achieving a 13-13 half-

time tie and going 83 yards on a weird kickoff play to move in front, 20-16 midway in the fourth period. McKay had indicated he would employ veteran Steve Sogge and junior Mike Holmgren at quarterback. But Sogge was calm and accurate most of the day, and under difficult conditions.

It rained intermittently and the field, although covered until 45 minutes before the start, was somewhat slippery. Sogge completed 14 of 24 passes for 148 yards, had no interceptions and netted 15 rushing. Although the Gophers got off to a fast start, USC dominated the statistics, netting 448 yards passing and running to 220 for Minnesota.

The Gophers leaped on the first of two Simpson fumbles to set up their first touchdown. O.J. was rapped hard at the 7 and the ball popped 15 feet into the air. Minnesota halfback Walt Pribyl scrambled for the recovery at the 15.

Four plays later, Minnesota quarterback Phil Hagen hit tight end Ray Parson at the goal line for a 10-yard touchdown. Bob Stein's conversion made it 7-0.

Minnesota put together a drive late in the first period that stalled at the 28. First the Gophers were penalized five yards for illegal procedure, which would have made Bob Stein's field goal attempt 50 yards.

But the Gophers twice drew the Trojans offside. Stein wound up kicking a 40-yarder that made it 10-0 and Minnesota appeared on its way to something big.

An interception by halfback Mike Battle put the Trojans in position for their first touchdown.

Simpson lost two yards, then turned loose a 36-yard dazzler that included breaking a tackle at the line of scrimmage and, using a couple of Mamie Van Doren moves after he swept into the clear, he was all by himself the last 10 yards.

Simpson fumbled at the Minnesota 7 after a USC drive but made up for the mistake within minutes.

O.J. leaped over a pile of Gopher defenders to score and Ron Ayala converted. (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)

NADER HURLS 4 TDS

Bruins Rout Pitt, 63-7; Bolden Hurt

By DAVE LEWIS
Jim Nader came off the bench to hurl four touchdowns passes in relief of injured UCLA quarterback Bill Bolden Saturday as the Bruins thrashed Pittsburgh, 63-7, at the Coliseum.

Bruins of UCLA suffered a jolting blow that could change the whole complexion of the 1968 season. Bill Bolden, highly-regarded junior quarterback who was the heir to the post so brilliantly handled the past three years by Heisman Trophy winner Gary Behan, suffered a shoulder separation as he scored UCLA's third

touchdown against Pitt as the Bruins were pulling out to a 42-7 lead after three quarters over the University of Pittsburgh Saturday night at the Coliseum. Bolden, for whom the Bruins had high hopes of developing into an outstanding leader, brilliantly directed UCLA to its first three touchdowns.

He suffered the injury when he landed on his right shoulder as he scored the Bruins' third TD on a three-yard sweep around left end at 2:51 of the second quarter to make the score, 21-7.

After a sideline examination, Bolden was taken off the field with his right arm in a sling. A few minutes later came the official announcement that he had suffered a shoulder separation.

Separations can be tricky. Bolden could return within three or four weeks but on the other hand, it might well put him out the whole season. The worst is feared.

Just moments before, Bolden proved that his passing had improved sharply as he completed three for three, including a 53-yard touchdown strike to Ron Copeland which made the score 14-0 after 10:21 of play.

A 20-year-old nephew of two famous movie-tele-vision celebrities—Ben Gazzara and Janice Rule—was quickly rushed into the breach. He is Jim Nader, a sophomore from Montevia.

Nader responded dramatically by completing six passes in an 80-yard drive capped by a four-yard pitch to Mike Garratt for the Bruins' fourth TD just 15 seconds before the half ended.

Late in the third quarter he passed six yards to Garratt and 20 yards to Copeland for two more TD's which boosted the Bruin lead to 42-7 going into the fourth quarter.

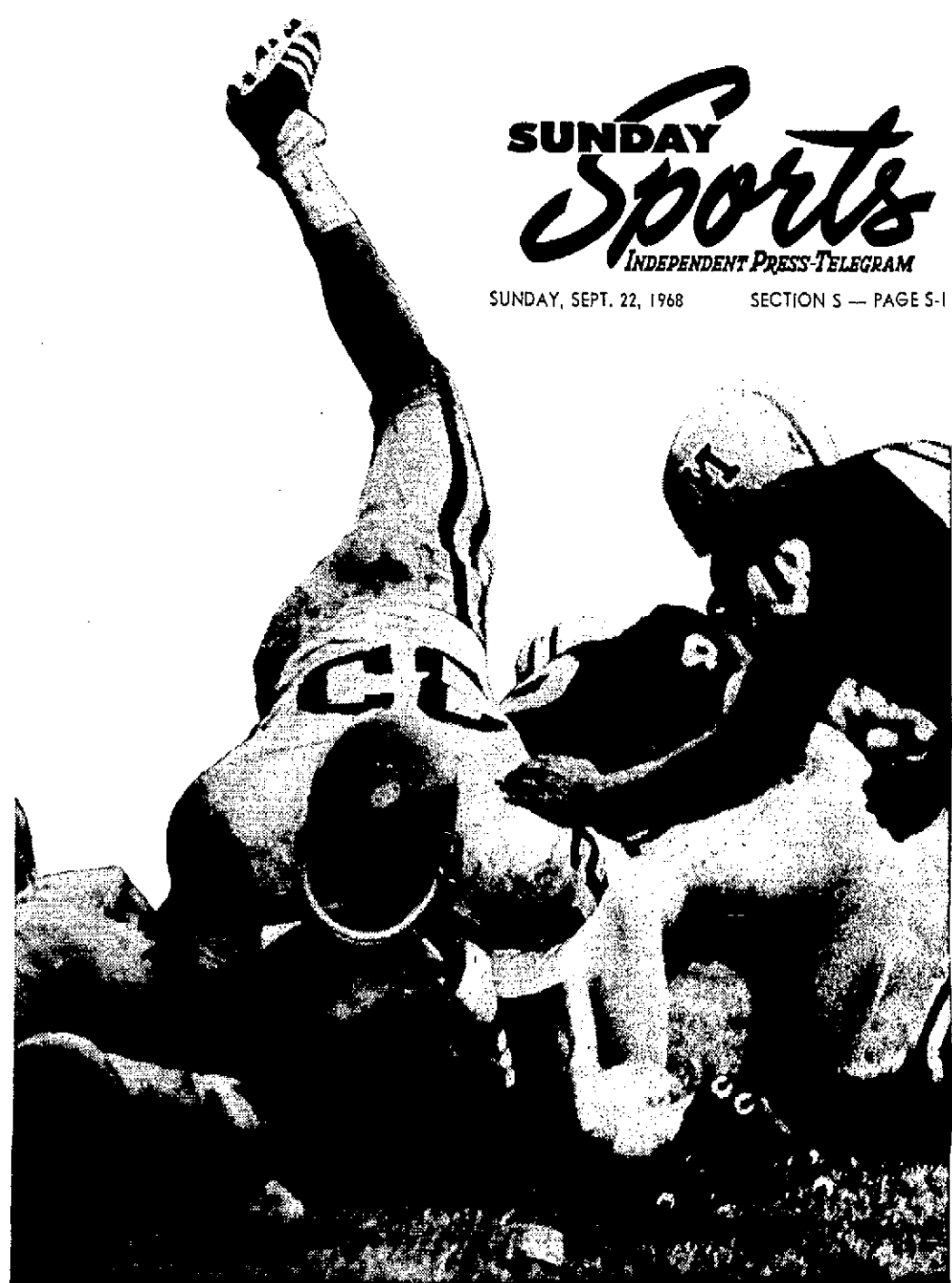
Nader is not exactly an unknown to shouthland football fans. An outstanding performer at St. Francis High in La Canada, he starred for Pasadena City College's 1966 Junior Rose Bowl team before transferring to UCLA a year ago.

The youngster who inherits one of football's toughest jobs on a moment's notice sat out last year on the Bruins' non-playing junior varsity squad.

UCLA opened the scoring the first time it gained possession of the ball. Mark Gustafson got the Bruins off on the right foot by returning the game's first punt 32 yards to the Pitt 38 from where Bolden moved the club to a touchdown on seven running plays. Greg Jones rang up the first TD on a five-yard drive over right tackle after 4:43.

Then came Bolden's "bomb" to Copeland before Pitt got on the scoreboard after Joe Spicko put the Bruins in a hole when his 50-yard punt went out-of-bounds on the one-yard line.

Rick Purdy then fumbled the ball away to Pitt on the two and fullback Jeff Brown finally punched it over from the half-yard line on a third-down play.



ACROBATIC ALL-AMERICA

Even when knocked off feet, O. J. Simpson presents picture of power and coordination. Here USC all-America does handstand after being cartwheeled against Minnesota Saturday. Go-

pher Jeff Nygren (48) comes up to apply tackle, one of few times O.J. was stopped for short yardage during four-touchdown, 236-yard performance.

—AP Wirephoto

Vikings Rip Cubs, 30-13, in Opener

By DAVE DANIEL
Long Beach City College opened its season with a 30-13 victory over host Los Angeles City Saturday before 3,122 fans at the Cub's field.

They clicked for five pass completions good for 75 yards in the first two periods. Dummit was good for 12 completions in 18 attempts for 136 yards.

The Vikings played most of the game in Cub territory until the final minute of the half when LACC got on the scoreboard with nine seconds remaining.

LBCC netted 193 yards in the first half with muscular halfback John Merino rushing for 57 yards to easily lead all runners.

The Vikes drove 92 yards in 11 plays the first time they got their hands on the ball with the big break coming when punter Jay Morrison was knocked down and the Vikings received a first down on the play.

The next play, Dummit hit Wilkes for 14 yards to the LBCC 47, but a piling-on penalty added 15 more yards to spot the ball on the LACC 38 with another first down. There Dummit alternated his passing and Merino's running until the latter carried over from the 3 yard line. Dummit added the PAT on a kick.

Midway through the second period, Dummit connected with Dale Didur for 12 yards and the other Long Beach City touchdown after marching .60 yards in 11 plays.

The Cubs took over the ball on the LBCC 48 with a minute to play after the Vikes punted and following a 37-yard pass play from Frank Jones to Emanuel Washington. Three plays later Jones went in for the score from the 5. The extra point attempt was blocked.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

California 21, Michigan 7.
Clemson 20, Wake Forest 20 (tie).
Kentucky 12, Missouri 6.
SMU 37, Auburn 28.
Iowa 21, Oregon State 20.
Duke 14, South Carolina 7.

Ashe Falls Easily to Rosewall

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer
Lt. Arthur Ashe, who hadn't tasted defeat since mid-July while running up a 32-match victory streak, had his first-ever clash with Ken Rosewall Saturday and was defeated in just 47 minutes, 6-3, 6-2.

Rod Laver joined his fellow Australian pro in today's final of the \$30,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships

Tonight's Matches

At U.S. Sports Arena
Singles: 6 p.m. — Maria Bueno vs. Rosemary Casals in women's final; 7:15 — Rod Laver vs. Ken Rosewall in men's final.
Doubles: 6:45 — Rosewall-Stolle vs. Drysdale-Taylor in men's final; 10 p.m. — Margaret Smith Court-Patrick vs. F. Franciose-Durr-A. Haydon in women's final.
Legend: — pro player; — amateur player eligible for prize money.

with a 9-7, 6-3 triumph over a third Aussie professional, lanky Fred Stolle.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, 28-year-old former queen of tennis, moved into the women's final against Rosemary Casals with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Kathy Harter, UCLA coed from Seal Beach, who learned the game in Long Beach.

A crowd of 7,024 witnessed Saturday's action in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The promoters and most fans no doubt were hoping for a Laver-Ashe final which would have pitted the Wimbledon Open champion against the U.S. Open winner. Laver was seeded first and Ashe second.

But the "Little Master," Rosewall, who himself owns the French Open title, wasn't about to cooperate.

PARKS TIES RECORD IN 26-20 LOSS

49ers Axed by No. Arizona

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — "I hope we learned something in that last five minutes," Cal State Long Beach football coach Don Reed analyzed moments after a 26-20 loss to Northern Arizona Saturday afternoon here.

"When our people block, we have time to pass and when we have to pass, good things happen." The 49ers blocked for five minutes Saturday and as a result quarterback Jerry Miller and Dave Merrill were able to turn a 26-0 Lumberjack rout into a football game.

A pro-NAU crowd of 4,983 saw Cal State put its offense together for the first time in 11 CSLB games.

How They Scored
CSLB NAU
FIRST QUARTER
0 6 Grey 18 pass from Olson 14:53
0 12 Mannon 13 pass from Olson 2:43
THIRD QUARTER
0 18 Grey 3 pass from Olson 8:15
0 19 Campbell placement 11:44
FOURTH QUARTER
6 26 Parks 29 pass from Miller 11:30
13 26 Parks 35 pass from Miller 12:25
26 Parks 11 pass from Merrill 14:32
20 26 Szemerédi placement 14:32

Miller hustled the 49ers 52 yards in four plays, all passes. He actually took only two plays, tosses of 23 yards to Barry Waters

and 29 yards to Billy Parks, for the score, as two of his passes were incomplete.

Three minutes later, the Cal State defense recovered its fifth fumble of the game and on the first play, Miller combined with Parks on a 55-yard scoring play. Parks caught the ball on the 30, used an official to block one NAU defender, and sprinted in for his 10th TD in 11 CSLB games.

The game actually took on an undecided aspect with 35 seconds to go when Parks caught a record-tying third TD pass of 11 yards from Merrill.

Bob Meyers recovered NAU's eighth fumble of the game with a minute remaining and Reed used both his quarterbacks this time.

Miller passed 11 yards to Dave Pike and six yards to Waters before Merrill, playing halfback, tossed 27 yards to Waters. On the next play, Merrill, playing QB, passed the 11 yards to Parks.

Hungarian-born Bob Szemerédi kicked his second placement and it was 26-20. An outside kick failed, however and the Axemen were able to run out the clock.

The Lumberjacks, beating the 49ers for the third time in a row, built up their advantage on the passing of Cerritos transfer Mike Olson and the catching of Golden West transfer Bob Grey.

Olson tied a Lumberjack record by throwing four TD passes, three of them to Grey on plays of 18, 3 and 31 yards. The fourth NAU TD was on Olson's

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. St. Louis, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Pittsburgh, Coliseum, 105 p.m.
Continental Football—Orange Co. Ramblers vs. Seattle, La Palma Park, 2 p.m.
Soccer—L.B. Soccer Club vs. Holland S.C., 2:30 p.m. Long Beach Collegians vs. Banubia S.C., 3:30 p.m., both Heartwell Park.
Auto Racing—Foreign Stocks, 3 p.m.; Figure 8's, 7:30 p.m., both Ascot Park.
Tennis—Pacific Southwest Open, Sports Arena, 6 p.m.
Motorcycle Racing—Trojan Speedway, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AFL Football: Bills at Bengals, 10:30 a.m.; Jets at Patriots, 1 p.m., KNBC (4).
Inside Football (George Allen and Gil Stratton), KNXT (2), noon.
College Football 1968 (highlights of Saturday action), KABC (7), noon.
NFL Football (Cardinals at 49ers), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Trojan Football (films of Minnesota game), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Notre Dame Football (films of Oklahoma game), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Bruin Football (films of Pittsburgh game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
Trojan Huddle, KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Indians, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.
George Allen Show, KABC, 12:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Cardinals, KFI, 1 p.m.
Rams vs. Steelers,

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San Jose 20

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Kentucky ... 12

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Oregon St. ... 20
Iowa 21

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Syracuse 10
Mich. State .. 14

Story on Page S-3

RICH
ROBERTSBack to the
Rockpile

"I was scared for a while that I'd be one of those fighters who missed the boat, but somehow things have fallen into place. So now I'm going to bring every dime I can out of it."—Raul Rojas.

Out there in Santa Ana, where Republicans still attack the wagon trains, they've turned the Saddleback Inn into a rockpile.

Picture this: A boxing ring is set up in the courtyard, in broad daylight yet.

A daylight broad slinks by on the balcony, a fighter checks her mini-skirt — pow! — gets belted through the ropes . . . and down in the swimming pool.

The training table is so dark that a featherweight stumbles over a shish kebab and is lost for days in the carpet.

With the Santa Ana Freeway practically at the door, roadwork is more hazardous than the charge of the Light Brigade, and if a guy is lucky enough to fall into bed at night, how can he get any rest with a color TV in every room?

"This, you sense, is a tough fight camp.

"I appreciate nice things because I never had them," Raul Rojas confesses. "I have nice clothes. When I started wearing them I felt very different, but I also felt very good.

"I like to represent the sport well. I can dress up and look sharp and say, 'This is what boxing gave me, see. Don't knock it.'"

★ ★ ★

A FEW YEARS AGO Rojas was a reform school dropout who held his whole future in his hands or rather his fists. Today, as he trains to defend his featherweight title against Sho Saijyo, son of Nippon, at the Coliseum Friday he's a fat cat . . . but not too fat.

Rojas lost a split decision to Saijyo in a non-title bout last June, the result of living the life he has fought to become accustomed to. He found that there is nothing worse than a fat featherweight.

"I kind of let myself go," Raul reflects, regretting but still savoring the pleasures. "After winning the title I went to Acapulco with my wife and had a real good time. We just partied and went everywhere and relaxed.

"When I came back I thought I'd train, but I just didn't take Saijyo seriously at all. I was training, but at the same time I wasn't taking care of myself . . . going out more often, eating, skipping road work.

"A week before the fight I went on a picnic. I was all slopped up and eating those torpedo sandwiches — and Friday morning I weighed 142 pounds."

★ ★ ★

ROJAS HAD SEVEN DAYS to shed 12 pounds to reach the contract weight of 130. He started to panic.

"I tried to get Jack (co-manager Jackie McCoy) to postpone the fight, but he kept telling me, 'Don't whine — you play, you gotta play.'"

"Well, forget it, then," I says, 'We'll fight.' But I don't know what's gonna happen. If I'm a big gambler I'm apt to lay 10 grand on the other guy, you know? That's how sure of myself I was."

At 10 o'clock the morning of the fight, Rojas stepped on the scale and found he still had a half-pound to go.

"I had to sit in the steam room, run around the gym, jump rope. I fooled around from 10 to 1 o'clock to lose that weight. I finally got down to 130 but, believe me, I was exhausted.

Still, I thought, maybe I'll take the guy out with one shot. I didn't have the condition to work and hustle but, I thought, maybe I'll catch him."

Rojas caught him, all right. He did the catching and Saijyo did the pitching.

"I as floundering when he'd open up on me," Raul says. "This is what made me look bad. About the middle of the fight Jackie said to me, 'Bear down and open up.' Hell, I had nothin' to open up with! It took all I had to go 10."

★ ★ ★

ROJAS ISN'T the only featherweight champ of the world, just the best known. Spain's Jose Llegra and Australia's Johnny Famechon claim titles recognized in their domains, which doesn't perturb Raul at all.

"When payday comes around I don't feel a thing," he says. "If I can come up with 40 or 50 grand, I'll tell you, they can have the title."

The crown has made Rojas, at 26, financially secure for a long time. Guided by McCoy and his other co-manager, Lee Priia, Raul has bought real estate, invested surplus capital or avoid heavy taxes and files his income estimate every three months.

He has two little girls ("and one on the way; I keep trying until I get a boy"), an unpretentious '67 Riviera and a comfortable home he just bought in a middle class section above San Pedro.

His clothes are nice but tailored off the rack, not tailor made, as he fights the temptation to indulge his prosperity.

"If I see a sports jacket I like, I'll buy it," he says. "But I live a pretty quiet family life. I don't have friends over all the time or things like that. In fact, I have fans, I guess, but not many friends."

He's along way from when "I thought \$600 was a big pay day," but his wife Maria is anxious for a normal routine.

"She wants me to be just a regular Joe, working and coming home, and I say, 'There'll be time enough for that.' Right now I've got this youth and I'm going to take advantage of what I can make and make it a little bit easier for when I hang 'em up."

'TOOK BALL AND STUCK IT IN OUR EAR'

Notre Dame Wrecks Oklahoma, 45-21

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's "green" football team glinted like a rock-hard emerald Saturday.

The Fighting Irish, despite moans from coach Ara Parseghian about his inexperienced starters, learned most of what they had to know in the first 15 minutes, when they trailed Oklahoma 14-7.

And they showed their knowhow thereafter in spurring to a 45-21 victory over one of the nation's top-rated teams.

"This was no psychological victory," Sooners coach Chuck Fairbanks

said. "They were just too good for us. They took the ball and stuck it in our ear."

Their offensive line blocked superbly. They knocked us down, put us on our backs and ran over us."

Oklahoma earned that 14-7 lead on two touchdowns passes by quarterback Bob Wormack—72 yards to Eddie Hinton and 16 yards to Steve Zabel.

Then it had a chance to break the game wide open when Frank Criniti fumbled the kickoff and Steve Casteel recovered for the Sooners on the Irish 20. But a Wormack pass was knocked down, two line plays made only 7 yards and Bruce Berr missed an attempted field goal from the 19.

"That was the turning point," Parseghian said. "We shut them off. Then we started putting things together and moved right down and tied the game."

Fairbanks didn't agree. "Even if we'd scored," he said, "I don't think we would have blown the game open. It takes 11 men on offense to sustain a drive, and that's what they have. They're better than they were two years ago."

Parseghian revealed that the Irish trainers, to com-

bat the fierce 80-plus degree heat on the field, stripped the players at the half, rubbed them down with iced towels, and then handed out clean, dry shirts and jerseys.

"I'm sure we were a lot fresher because of that," Parseghian said. "Nothing melts the big man down faster than that heat."

Notre Dame's big men were passer Terry Hanratty, split end Jim Seymour and running backs Jeff Zimmerman and Bob Gladioux.

Gladioux scored 3 times on one-yard plunges and Seymour twice, both on passes from Hanratty, to take over the Notre Dame career record for most touchdowns on passes with 14.

Oklahoma 14 0 0 7-21
Notre Dame 7 14 14 14-45
ND—Gladioux 1 run (Hemmel kick)
Oklahoma 14 0 0 7-21
Notre Dame 7 14 14 14-45
ND—Gladioux 1 run (Hemmel kick)
Oklahoma 14 0 0 7-21
Notre Dame 7 14 14 14-45
ND—Gladioux 1 run (Hemmel kick)
Oklahoma 14 0 0 7-21
Notre Dame 7 14 14 14-45
ND—Gladioux 1 run (Hemmel kick)

Hawkeyes
Surprise
Beavers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A stubborn University of Iowa defense turned eighth-ranked Oregon State into a fourth-quarter fumbling giant in engineering a 21-20 major collegiate football upset Saturday.

The sophomore-studded Hawkeyes surprised the Beavers and a partisan crowd by three times curtailing Oregon State's drive around the bobbles of the Pacific-8 Conference team in the final 14 minutes.

Following the first of the recoveries, sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence steered the Big Ten Conference underdog 43 yards in five plays to a tying touchdown.

Iowa, mauled by Oregon State's weight and experience in the first quarter, repulsed the West Coast team's last major threat by covering 230-pound fullback Bill (Earthquake) Enyart's fumble at the Hawkeye 29, scuttling a 52-yard Beaver advance.

Oregon State 14 0 0 14-20
Iowa 7 14 14 35-54
OSU—Enyart 3 run (Canton pass from Arnold)
Iowa—Lawrence 4 run (kick failed)
OSU—Enyart 3 run (Canton pass from Arnold)
Iowa—Lawrence 4 run (kick failed)
OSU—Enyart 3 run (Canton pass from Arnold)

Gonso Helps
Indiana Stop
Bears, 40-36

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Quarterback Harry Gonso rolled around end and scored with 18 seconds remaining as Indiana came from behind Saturday to stop Baylor, 40-36.

The Hoosiers, Big Ten co-champions and the loop's Rose Bowl representative last season, came from behind four times to stop the Bears from Texas on Gonso's rollout from the 3-yard line.

Baylor 14 0 0 14-28
Indiana 7 14 14 35-54
Ind.—Gonso 3 run (kick failed)
Baylor—Hunt 1 run (kick failed)
Ind.—Gonso 3 run (kick failed)
Baylor—Hunt 1 run (kick failed)
Ind.—Gonso 3 run (kick failed)

Penn State Defense Sinks Navy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's sharp defense and Charley Pittman's sparkling running carried the Lions to a 31-6 win over Navy Saturday in the season opener for both teams before a standing room-only crowd of 49,273.

The Lions intercepted five passes, running two back for touchdowns, recovered three fumbles and returned a punt for another score as the Nittany defense made it a long afternoon for Navy sopho-



HEADS DOWN!

Cal's Dick Wagner (69) does head stand after diving to block a punt by Michigan's Mark Werner (49) in first half Saturday at Ann Arbor. Werner got his kick away, but the Bears emerged with 21-7 upset victory.

—AP Wirephoto

FOWLER SCORES 3 TDs

Cal Stuns Wolverines' 21-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A powerful California running attack, paced by Gary Fowler with three touchdowns, proved too much for Michigan Saturday as the Bears upset the favored Wolverines, 21-7, in the college football opener for both teams.

Fowler got the Golden Bears' attack off to a fast start by cracking the

Michigan line for two scores in the first period. He ran around right end with less than a minute left in the game to account for the final California score.

The Bears defense stymied Michigan's star halfback Ron Johnson and held the Wolverines to 99 yards on the ground while California rolled up 240 yards rushing.

Michigan scored in the second quarter on an

eight-yard pass by quarterback Dennis Brown to tight end Jim Mandich, for a 14-7 edge at the half.

California's first touchdown came with nine minutes of the first quarter gone.

The Golden Bears took a Michigan punt to the Michigan 44 and scored nine plays later with Fowler going over left guard from 12 yards out.

Michigan was stymied the next series of downs.

Duffy Whips
Alma Mater

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Eyes searching desperately, diminutive Bill Feraco of Michigan State dropped back with the Syracuse goal line on his mind but a broken pass play on the football field Saturday.

Then, with a host of huge enemy linemen about to devour him, he broke full stride toward the end zone and dove head first at the flapping red flag on the corner sideline.

It was that kind of game on a sunny afternoon that gave Michigan State a 14-10 come-from-behind victory over Syracuse via broken plays, fumbles everywhere and a quarterback named Feraco who refused to quit.

"I knew it might be our last real good chance and I wanted to make it good," said Feraco, a 5-10 Irwin, Pa., product.

For Duffy Daugherty.

the irrefragable MSU coach, it was an agonizing day. He was sending a team against his alma mater for the first time and admitted it wasn't easy.

Bedecked in a bright orange sweater, the color he wore on the football field as a Syracuse guard in 1937-38-39, Daugherty said: "As far as I was concerned, I wanted to beat them as much as anyone — but not more than anyone else."

Syracuse 14 0 0 14-10
Michigan State 7 7 0 14-21
MSU—Feraco 8 run (Boyce kick)
Syracuse 14 0 0 14-10
Michigan State 7 7 0 14-21
MSU—Feraco 8 run (Boyce kick)

Cavaliers
No Match
for Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Middle guard Chuck Kyle spearheaded an aggressive defense that swept top-ranked Purdue to a 44-6 victory over the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday in the football opener for both teams.

The Boilermakers, pre-season picks to win the national college championship, were lackluster on offense through most of the first half and managed

only a 13-0 halftime edge. That included a 3-yard touchdown run by all-America Leroy Keyes with 31 seconds remaining.

Kyle knifed through to block a field goal attempt and end Bill McCoy lumbered 78 yards for a touchdown with the recovered ball to put the Cavaliers down 6-0 with only five minutes gone in the game.

The Purdue defense then intercepted a pass and blocked another field goal attempt in wearing down the Virginia offense in the first half.

Keyes, the nation's 1967 scoring champion, was hampered by a bruised right hip and played sparingly. But he threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Bob Dillingham in the third period that started the Boilermakers on the way to the rout.

Purdue 44 0 0 44-6
Virginia 6 0 0 6-0
Purdue—McCoy 78 run (kick failed)
Virginia—Keyes 12 run (Jones kick)
Purdue—Dillingham 12 pass from Keyes

Nebraska Routs
Utah Quickly

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Ernie Sigler drove Nebraska to scores the first three

times the Cornhuskers had the ball Saturday to pace Nebraska to a 31-0 win over Utah.

Utah 0 0 0 0-31
Nebraska 7 14 14 31-0
Nebraska—Sigler 31 run (Rogers kick)
Utah—Rogers 31 run (Rogers kick)
Nebraska—Sigler 31 run (Rogers kick)

USC WINS, 29-20

(Continued from Page S-1)

verted for a 13-10 USC lead.

Minnesota hadn't checked out, however. With 1:11 remaining, Hagen passed them to the USC 17, where Stein kicked another field goal as time ran out.

Neither team could break the 13-13 tie in the third quarter but Sogge's passing and Simpson's

Gophers in Hole

TEAM STATISTICS
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

PASSING
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

RUSHING
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

RECEIVING
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

DEFENSE
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

Special Teams
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

Game Summary
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

Final Score
Minnesota 29 20 29-20
USC 20 29 29-20

rushing put the Trojans into position for ex-Lake-wood player Ayala to kick a 29-yard field goal and give USC a 16-13 lead.

It lasted 15 seconds. On the kickoff, Gopher halfback George Kemp charged up the middle, then stopped and threw an overhand lateral to John Wintermute.

The Gophers formed a screen of blockers down the sideline and Wintermute finished the remaining 83 yards.

Klein's kick gave Minnesota a 20-16 edge with 7:19 remaining.

It was Simpson's rest of the way.

Utah State's deepest penetration was in the first quarter when it reached the Cowboy six yard line. The Wyoming defense stiffened and the Aggies scored their only points on a 24-yard field goal by Jeff Garcia.

Utah State 6 0 0 6-0
Wyoming 7 14 14 21-27

Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

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Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
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Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)
Utah State—Haley 24 run (Haley kick)
Wyoming—Garcia 24 run (Haley kick)

Rams' Pottios Confronts Old Steeler Pals Today

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"It'll be a natural tendency for me to be a little high in the sense I'm playing against my former teammates for the first time. But don't get me wrong. The trade has worked out well for me."

Myron Pottios says he holds no animosity toward the Pittsburgh Steelers. He just wants to whip 'em, but good.

The Rams are 18-point favorites to get off to a flying start in their home league opener today at the Coliseum and more than 50,000 fans will form their own opinions of the Rams' defense has come back to its 1967 peak from start-

ing at 1:05.

Pottios, beginning his eighth season in the NFL, came to the Rams in 1966 for two draft choices. He had been a three-time Pro Bowler (1962-64-65) despite suffering two broken arms and a shoulder separation in his five years with the Steelers.

"Everyone figures I've been injury prone," the Rams' starting middle linebacker said Saturday. "But that's not the case. None of my injuries were freak. They were just solid hits."

Asked about the Steel-

ers' reputation for being one of the roughest clubs in football, Pottios admitted: "Yes, roughness was always our characteristic. Most of the time we were a second-division team, but everyone we played knew they'd been in a game."

Tank Younger, now a Ram scout, echoed Pottios' statement.

"Once we beat Pittsburgh, 48-7, and you'd thought we were the ones who lost. I don't know when I was bruised up as much as in that game," the former fullback star said.

Pottios is one of three ex-Steelers on the Ram



MYRON POTTIOS
Animosity, My Eye

squad. Cornerback Willie Daniel and linebacker Gene Breen even the score since Pitt has three former Rams on its roster—Clendon Thomas, Bob Hohn and Tom Watkins.

It goes without saying the Steelers are shooting for an upset today. All teams can be expected to put more emotion into playing against champions.

The Steelers' worth however, is limited. They have to go with the comparatively untried quarterback Kent Nix. The second-year pro from TCU will do most of his pitching to ex-Compton High and Utah star Roy Jefferson. He caught five of

Nix's passes last week in Pitt's 34-20 setback to New York.

"If we can provide Kent with a little protection," coach Bill Austin, an old offensive guard himself, said, "I'm sure he can do the job."

Dick Shiner, the former Maryland ace acquired from Cleveland in the Steelers' continuing search for field leadership, backs up Nix.

What Austin likes best about Nix, perhaps was that he was trapped be-

hind the line of scrimmage only 8 times last year while Bill Nelson, playing much less, was caught for 22 losses.

The Rams will be seeking their 10th consecutive regular season victory today. Austin took a 2-12 club from 1965 and moved it up to 5-8-1 in '66, but he was sacked in a conference title since joining the NFL in 1963. They came close in 1963 when they were tied with the Giants 7-3 going into the season's finale, but lost at New York.

The Steelers have a bit of Notre Dame flavor in rookie Rocky Bleier. They also have the distinction of being the last club to defeat a Lombardi-coached team to win the final league game in '67, 24-17. Former Packers, fullback Earl Gros, led the ground game against New York last week with 71 yards in 10 carries.

Dick Bass needs only 22 yards to reach 5,000 yards in rushing in his career.

Former Ram receiver Bucky Pope is a member of Green Bay's tail squad. He bounced from Atlanta, to Minnesota, back to Atlanta this season before landing in Oakland.

NFL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE					Central Division				
Capitol Division					Capitol Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	10	0	0	30	Minnesota	10	0	0	28
New York	10	0	0	24	Green Bay	10	0	0	28
Washington	10	0	0	24	Chicago	10	0	0	28
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	24	Detroit	10	0	0	28
Century Division					Century Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	10	0	0	24	St. Louis	10	0	0	24
St. Louis	10	0	0	24	New Orleans	10	0	0	24
New Orleans	10	0	0	24	Pittsburgh	10	0	0	24
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	24					
WESTERN CONFERENCE					Games Today				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Baltimore	10	0	0	24	CHICAGO (5) at Detroit				
Rams	10	0	0	24	Cleveland (5) at Dallas (10)				
San Francisco	10	0	0	24	Minnesota vs. GREEN BAY (8) at Milwaukee				
Atlanta	10	0	0	24	NEW YORK (8) at Philadelphia				
					Pittsburgh at RAMS (12)				
					ST. LOUIS (11) at San Francisco				
					WASHINGTON (5) at New Orleans				
					BALTIMORE (15) at Atlanta				



DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

Gibson, McLain: Will They Meet?

It has been the natural assumption for the past several weeks that the ace pitchers of this year's pennant winners — Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Denny McLain of the Tigers — would clash head-on in the opening game of the World Series, again in the fourth and perhaps even a third time if the play-off goes its full route.

In most World Series down through the years, the competing clubs have sent the top stars of their mound stars against each other.

Last year was an exception by necessity . . . and there is some reason to believe that the pitching pattern of the '67 Series may be followed this year by design, thus eliminating any head-to-head battles between Gibson and McLain until perhaps a seventh and concluding game.

At least that is the thinking of many baseball men as well as some people connected with the Tigers.

Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox was forced to miss a confrontation with Gibson a year ago until the last game of the Series.

This was due to the fact that Jim had to pitch the final game of the season — the showdown with Minnesota for the American League pennant — and have had only two days of rest if he had met Gibson in the opener.

GIBSON TOOK THE OPENER in Boston and the fourth in St. Louis with extremely strong six and five-hit performances.

However, Lonborg countered with even more brilliant efforts. He captured the second game on a one-hitter after pitching a perfect 6-1-3 innings and a no-hitter for 7-2-3 frames before Julian Javier got the lone safety, then came back in the fifth game with a three-hit victory to record the lowest back-to-back hit total in World Series history.

That set the stage for the duel between Gibson and Lonborg in the seventh game. The Cardinal ace, with his regular three days of rest, proved to be the fresher and the stronger and breezed to his third win of the Series, 7-2.

It was obvious from the outset of the game that Lonborg, with only two days of rest before the finale, did not have his usual stuff in his sixth mound stint in 17 days.

When the Tigers were at the Big A last week where McLain beat the Angels for his 29th victory en route to his present total of 31, there were two schools of thought in the Detroit camp on how to use Denny in the Series.

ONE GROUP IS CONVINCED that the Tigers shouldn't risk a direct confrontation between McLain and Gibson unless the Series goes to a seventh game.

It is felt that manager Mayo Smith should (and he may very well be thinking in that direction) start McLain in the second and fifth games, and hope that the other Tiger pitchers can help finish off the Series in six games to prevent having to send Denny back in the finale against Gibson with only two days rest as the Red Sox did with Lonborg a year ago.

Baseball men believe that outside of Gibson, Detroit will hit St. Louis pitching better than the Cardinals will hit Tiger pitching. But they won't get much off Gibson. That's why it is felt that McLain should be worked in the second and fifth games to bolster Detroit's chances.

THIS LINE OF THINKING certainly is most interesting even though all baseball fans are eagerly awaiting the meeting of Gibson and McLain.

Despite McLain's sensational season, most baseball men feel that Gibson is stronger, faster and smoother.

However, McLain, who can be rested in the closing days of the campaign, is in a much better position to go three games at full steam against Gibson than Lonborg was a year ago.

Strength and durability have been two of the main factors in Denny's big season. Only one man — Juan Marichal — might wind up pitching more innings than McLain, who has worked 322.

Furthermore, McLain showed he can come back quickly by twice registering victories this season following only two days of rest. It doesn't hurt a pitcher if you don't do it too often," declared pitching coach Johnny Sain after Denny stopped Boston and Chicago without conventional three-day layoffs.

IRONICALLY, THE LAST TIME there was a 30-game winner in the majors — Dizzy Dean in 1934 — the Cardinals and Tigers met in the World Series.

We got a kick out of Dizzy the past week when he said that he was getting more publicity now off McLain's 30 wins than he got in '34 when he accomplished the feat.

"Nothin' much was said before the game or afterward. It just went into the record book," Dean said of his 30th victory.

"There was no pressure on me to win 30; in fact, all I thought about was the pennant because 30 wins didn't mean as much in those days," Dizzy explained. "It was gettin' to the World Series that meant extra money for us."

The great Cardinal immortal remembers that "the '34 Series with Detroit was real tough . . . and this one comin' up is going to be just as tough."

TIGERS REPELLED 3 TIMES

Lyons Hero in 12-6 Defeat of Missouri

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dicky Lyons scored two touchdowns on runs of two and 26 yards Saturday as Kentucky upset Missouri, 12-6, in a football defensive duel.

Lyons' winning touch-

down was set up by a 55-yard pass from Stan Forston to Phil Thompson to give Kentucky a first down on Missouri's 26.

On the next play from scrimmage, with 4:35 to play, Lyons skidded around

left end with a pitchout and barely made the front corner of the end zone as three Missouri tacklers ran him down.

Three times the Missouri Tigers drove to

Missouri-Kentucky	
First downs	10-10
Rushing yardage	108-141
Passing yardage	210-113
Plays	24-16
Fumbles lost	4-4
Yards penalized	34-90

within scoring distance but each time we stopped short and had field goals miss the mark.

The Tigers scored on a 79-yard pass play from Terry McMillan to halfback Mel Gray, a speedster who matched the national junior college record for the 100-yard dash last year.

Missouri	0	0	0	0	6
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	12
Lyons 2 run (kick failed)					
McGray 79 pass from McMillan (kick failed)					
Ky-Lyons 26 run (run failed)					
A-34,000.					



A Good Showing by Georgia Tech

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Scrambling Larry Good guided Georgia Tech to a 17-7 football victory over Texas Christian Saturday, with the lanky quarterback's passes pinning an opening loss on the

Horned Frogs for the fifth successive year.

Good's 21-yard touchdown pass to Tommy Chapman in the second quarter and a 21-yard field goal by Johnny Dun-

TCU Tech	
First Downs	15-16
Rushing yardage	179-17
Passing yardage	128-222
Plays	11-24
Fumbles lost	4-3
Yards penalized	9-2

can in the opening period were enough to offset the running of TCU's Norman Buliach and Ross Montgomery.

Tech added a final touchdown in the last minute after taking over on the TCU 14 when the Frogs failed on a fourth-down gamble. Dennis James crossed from the two.

Buliach rushed for 98 yards and Montgomery added 89, but the Horned Frogs never completed a pass until the third quarter and got their only points when quarterback Dan Carter darted three yards for a touchdown in the second.

TCU	0	0	0	0	7
Tech	0	0	0	0	17
Tech-FC Duncan 21					
TCU-Carter 3 run (Merritt kick)					
Tech-Chapman 8 pass from Good					
(Duncan kick)					
Tech-James 2 run (Duncan kick)					
A-43,224					

Deacons Hold Clemson to Tie

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Freddie Summers scored two touchdowns for Wake Forest Saturday but the underdog Deacons had to settle for a 20-20 tie when Clemson fullback Benny Michael darted over from the 7-yard line with only 2:56 left in the game.

Clemson	7	0	0	0	7
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	7
Clemson-Summers 2 run (Merritt kick)					
Wake-Forester 1 run (George kick)					
Clemson-Michael 7 run (Funderburk kick)					
A-22,000.					

N. Carolina St. Strikes Swiftly

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, struck for two quick touchdowns, one on an 84-yard punt return by Gary Yount, and went on to crush North Carolina, 38-6, in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

N. C. State	14	10	7	0	38
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	6
NCS-Yount 84 punt return (kick failed)					
NCS-Whitley 46 punt recovery (Bolsko pass from Klebe)					
NCS-Hall 4 run (Warren kick)					
NCS-Warren 21 run (Warren kick)					
NCS-Hardin 6 pass from Hall (Warren kick)					

Terps Saddled With 14th Loss

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Gary Pajcic, stepping out of the shadow of Kim Hammond, fired two touchdown passes, including an 82-yard bomb to star receiver Ron Sellers, Saturday in leading Florida State to a 24-14 victory and saddling the Maryland Terps with their 14th successive loss.



END OF THE LINE

Auburn's Dwight Hurston (20) is propped up by Southern Methodist tacklers led by Joe Stutts (31) after short gain Saturday at Auburn. SMU won, 37-28.

—AP Wirephoto

Little Known Pros Climb by Hill Brothers in Team Play

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Four of the golf tour's little known pros climbed past the hills of Michigan and into the third round of the \$200,000 PGA team championships Saturday when Dale Douglass-Hale Irwin and Rives McBee-Monty Kaser fired 17-under-par 54 holes.

Douglass and Irwin

made the biggest jump with their 7-under-par 32-33—65 over the 7,100-yard Quail Creek Country Club par 36-36—72 lay-out, while McBee and Kaser shot a 33-34—67 to move to the fore in search of the \$40,000 first-prize money.

Dave and Mike Hill, the brother combine which had led the rich tourney

for the first two days with blazing sub-par rounds, faltered badly in the wind Saturday and had 17 pars and one bogey en route to a 37-36—73 that dropped them into a three-way tie for fifth place at 15-under-par 200.

McBee, whose chief claim to fame was a record-tying 64 in a U.S. Open several years ago, had to chip to within three feet and sink it for a birdie on the final green to pull his team back into a tie for the lead in the last foursome of the day. They had bogeyed the 17th to drop back.

The expected runaway by sixth-ranked Florida was thwarted by speedy, slipper Falcon sophomore Curtis Martin, who ran the opening kickoff 98 yards for a score and kept Florida's defense jittery.

Douglass-Irwin	68-65-65-198
McBee-Kaser	67-64-67-198
Aaron-Candy	66-65-68-199
Wolkoff-Sikes	65-65-68-199
Nichols-Archer	65-65-68-199
Casper-Brewer	66-65-68-200
Hill-Hill	62-65-73-200
Sneed-Dickinson	67-65-67-201
McCraven-Crawford	65-68-68-201
Henning-Verwey	71-63-68-202
Air Force	13-0-7-0-20
Florida	3-12-0-7-22
AF-Martin 98 kickoff runback (kick failed)	
Fla-Fox Youngblood 42	
Fla-Baxter 3 run (Leutheuser kick)	
Fla-Tanner 64 punt return (kick failed)	
Fla-Smith 3 run (Dennis kick)	
Fla-Smith 3 run (Dennis kick)	
A-52,226	
resired seat, 21	

SHOULD BAN ALL STRENUOUS EVENTS

Smog 'Too Much' for L.A. Athletes

A UCLA Medical Center professor recommends that no strenuous athletic events be held in Los Angeles County until the smog clears.

Dr. William Hildemann, professor of microbiology and immunology, specifically included the 1976 Olympics proposed for Southern California. He advised against holding the games here until the air has been cleaned.

Hildemann said a study conducted at San Marino High proved that athletes

performed poorly on smoggy days.

VETERAN defenseman Ted Green has been suspended and fined an undisclosed amount of money.



ey for walking out of the Boston Bruins' training camp.

Green, 28, walked out Tuesday night after the Bruins refused to re-negotiate a two-year contract

signed in 1967. Green is demanding more money and threatens to sit out the season if he doesn't get it.

DISCLOSURE that San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie spent Thursday and Friday in a hospital for treatment of a sore back has added a note of suspense to today's football game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'll be all right," insists Brodie. "It's just a little back ache."

BASEBALL fans not already sure of a seat in Tiger Stadium for Detroit's first World Series in 23 years will have to try their luck with a postage stamp on a mail order Monday, post-marked after 12:01 a.m.

SEVERAL objects were thrown at an unmarked bus carrying the Tigers from D.C. Stadium in Washington D.C. to their hotel Friday night after a game with the Senators.

Namath Sees Old Friends in Alabama

Combined News Services

Joe Namath performed well in practice before the old college crowd and now intends to wow them with the real thing.

Namath returns to Birmingham, Ala., today as his New York Jets meet the Boston Patriots in a meeting of unbeaten American Football League teams.

The scene is a familiar setting for Jumpin' Joe, who had Birmingham crowds cheering when he quarterbacked at the University of Alabama and only last month excited them by passing the Jets to a 27-12 exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Namath threw two touchdown passes in foiling Atlanta and the crowd remembered the kid who went on to sign a \$400,000 contract as it gave him a standing ovation.

Buffalo is at Cincinnati and Denver at Kansas City in other action.

Birmingham was decided as a neutral site for the Jets game when the Patriots learned Fenway Park would be closed to them. Way back when the schedule was formulated, the Red Sox probably thought they had the makings of back-to-back pennant winners and wanted the ball park free for a World Series.

GREEN BAY and Dallas, the two defending conference champs in the National Football League, face important tests that could set the pattern for the new season.

The Packers, easy winners over Philadelphia under new coach Phil Bengtson in their opening game, take on the Minnesota Vikings, who showed unexpected punch in mauling Atlanta, 47-7, in their first game.

Dallas also is favored over Cleveland, in the Cotton Bowl where the Cowboys trampled the Browns, 52-14, in the Eastern Conference playoff last December.

Baltimore probably will go with Earl Morrall at quarterback although John Unitas has been throwing during the week. The Colts face the Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta.

The Chicago Bears will be at Detroit with both coaches Jim Dooley and Joe Schmidt hoping to bounce back from disasters.

The Bears' Jack Concannon will play with a broken nose and Gale Sayers is due to go despite a minor back injury for the Bears.

Stine Captures Virginia Sweeps

Gordon Stine shot 79-12—67 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Adrian Marshall and Hugh Gibbs tied for first in Class B competition with 70s.

Class A low net—Gordon Stine 79-12—67. Dr. Ron Mackenzie 78-4—68; blind Bob Bell 78-4—68; blind John Connolly, blind William Don Evers, Dr. Bob Thompson, Morgan Williams, Dr. Howard Bell.

Class B low net—The best Adrian Marshall 73-12—65 and Hugh Gibbs 65-12—65. Blind Ed Jones, Lowell Conley, Hal Haney, Kelly Kirkwood.

DONNELL
CULPEPPERChewing Gum for
Bait? Certainly!PAT GREER—
She Can Catch 'Em

In this wicky-wacky world of sportfishing, one never knows what can happen. Take, for instance, the story of Pat Greer, a pretty blonde and the wife of Lt. Donald Greer, stationed on the USS Valley Forge. Pat's also the mother of two young children, Jimmy, 3, and Carrie, 1. The family lives at 6908 Barcaro St., Long Beach.

Getting back to Pat: She uses chewing gum for bait — or did when she used to fish with her father. Juicy Fruit gum at that! Just what our advertising department will do with that is problematical. Perhaps the other chewing gum manufacturers will disown us. If it's any consolation to them, Pat thinks that any chewing gum will do the trick.

Here's how it all came about: Pat, scanning my column of Friday, Sept. 13, saw a picture of Fran Powers, Westerly, R.I., who caught two bluefin tuna, 526 pounds and 587 pounds, in less than one hour's time. I commented on publication of the photo in this column that it took a smart skipper to engineer such a feat for a tiny woman angler. I took it for granted that the man in the photo was the skipper, and apparently the photographer did the same.

Pat was quick to call me and tell me that the man was not her father, Bob Murray, skipper of the Dorado, on which the fish were caught.

★ ★ ★
THE MAN IN THE PICTURE remains unidentified. Perhaps he was Fran Powers' husband, or just a sight-seer, but upon visiting Pat in her home, I discovered a lot about tuna fishing that I had not known before. Also, I learned about the chewing-gum bait, although Pat frankly admits that she didn't try that on tuna.

It seems that Murray has been skippering for 30 years. He is a retired Navy man and has a job with the City of Warwick, R.I. In those 30 years he has been responsible for more than 50 record-breaking bluefin tuna off the Nebraska Shoals of Rhode Island where it seems that tuna run almost as well as they do at Westport, Nova Scotia, and other places.

Pat's mother, May, is living and fishes with her husband when she gets a chance. Now as for Pat's special bait: She acquired it when she was a girl — she was born in Rhode Island. She started by chewing up three or four sticks of gum and winding it around a hook.

She fished on the bottom and caught cod and flounder while her father was faling with cut-up bait, clams, mussels and various other items which all of us use when doing that type of fishing. Asked what her father thought of the chewing-gum bait, she said: "He told me I was nuts."

Pat came west with her husband several months ago and hasn't fished since. Her husband is strictly a fresh-water angler and has had little chance to take her for a fishing trip.

★ ★ ★
FINAL DATES FOR ENROLLMENT in safe-boating classes, sponsored by the Long Beach Power Squadron, are set for Monday and Thursday nights of this week. Lt. Marvin Tincher, chairman of the two elementary piloting classes, warns that no further enrollments will be accepted after this week.

The classes are held at Wilson High School at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and the same hour at Millikan High School on Thursdays. The 13-week courses are being conducted in the cafeterias of both schools.

Class dates and times of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary units were announced last week.

Students completing the elementary piloting courses and who join any one of the 16 USPS units in this area are eligible to further their boating skills by enrolling in advanced classes taught by the squadron's volunteer leaders. There is even a class to teach teachers how to teach.

★ ★ ★
FISHING DERBY PERSONAL — There are just eight more days to compete in The Independent, Press-Telegram Metropolitan Fishing Derby. It closes next Sunday and the full list of winners will be published on Thursday, Oct. 3. They will be eligible for the fishoff on Oct. 12, and the person catching the largest game fish on that date will receive the grand prize, a seven-day, all-expense-paid trip for two persons to beautiful British Columbia, with \$250 in spending money.

The grand prize will be provided by the British Columbia government's travel department and the money by the I. P-T.

In last week's jackpot drawing for the free trip on Western Airlines 737 to San Francisco for two persons, with \$50 spending money added by the I. P-T, the name of George Edwin Maroney 637 E. 6th St., Long Beach, was pulled from the box. He joins Sue Knowles, 14, the first winner, who plans a weekend trip there with her father and mother, Harvey and Patricia Knowles, who live at 3320 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach.

Before the derby is ended, we get into the inland (or late) California deer season, which started Saturday. Then on the Saturday, Oct. 19, the California migratory waterfowl season begins. Incidentally, that's the date for the beginning of deer season in Utah. If you want brochures on Utah and Idaho hunting dates and regulations, stop at Long Beach Taxidermy, 1704 Alameda Ave., and get one from Bill or Willette Wilkinson. They also have information on Colorado and Wyoming hunting seasons.

FISHIN'
ON FACTS

Pacific Landing—172 passengers on 4 boats caught 6 yellowtail, 60 barracuda, 50 bluefish, 24 sculpin, 48 bonito, 41 sheepshead, 14 sculpin.

Munitions Beach—25 passengers on 1 boat caught 39 barracuda, 173 bonito, 37 yellowtail, 11 halibut, 15 passengers on 1 boat caught 100 bonito, 175 calico bass, 300 halibut.

2nd St. Landing—89 passengers on 3 boats caught 140 calico bass, 240 bonito, 20 sculpin, 12 mackerel.

Davey's Lacker—327 passengers on 11 boats caught 1,000 bonito, 533 calico bass, 363 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 34 halibut, 237 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—148 passengers on 3 boats caught 12 barracuda, 175 bonito, 23 halibut, 94 calico bass, 268 rock cod, 168 whitefish, 14 sculpin, 159 passengers on 1 boat caught 500 bonito, 127 halibut, 24 calico bass, 120 Spanish mackerel, 500 blue perch.

Belmont Pier—79 passengers on 3 boats caught 7 barracuda, 55 calico bass, 60 bonito, 24 sculpin, 224 rockfish, 1 cabotian, 2 whitefish.

Herm's Landing—148 passengers on 4 boats caught 1,000 bonito, 290 calico bass, 330 barracuda, 4 halibut, 70 miscellaneous.

350 rock cod, 34 miscellaneous.

Art's Landing—236 passengers on 6 boats caught 75 barracuda, 456 bonito, 749 calico bass, 8 halibut, 600 rockfish, 1 sheepshead, 1 black sea bass, 13 sculpin.

Pierpoint Landing—225 passengers on 9 boats caught 5 barracuda, 408 calico bass, 352 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 526 rock cod, 300 halibut.

AUGUST 31—SEPTEMBER 29
FISHING DERBY

fish, 4 halibut, 60 miscellaneous.

Quincy—233 passengers on 10 boats caught 273 barracuda, 47 calico bass, 446 bonito, 4 white sea bass, 18 yellowtail, 13 halibut, 1 bluefin tuna, 80 miscellaneous.

Raul, Mando Look for 25,000 Friday

Two world boxing crowns are on the line Friday night when Carlos (Teo) Cruz of the Dominican Republic defends his

BASEBALL
AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete Through Sept. 25, Friday

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	51	33	.606
Seattle	50	34	.595
Minnesota	49	35	.584
Pittsburgh	48	36	.570
California	47	37	.559
Chicago	46	38	.548
Baltimore	45	39	.537
Washington	44	40	.526
New York	43	41	.515

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	Pct.
Yastrzemski, Min.	27	15	.643
Kline, Min.	26	16	.619
Casper, Min.	25	17	.595
Almon, Min.	24	18	.571
W. Horner, Min.	23	19	.548
Shaw, Min.	22	20	.524
Bulford, Min.	21	21	.500
Almon, Min.	20	22	.476
Almon, Min.	19	23	.452
Almon, Min.	18	24	.429
Almon, Min.	17	25	.405
Almon, Min.	16	26	.381
Almon, Min.	15	27	.357
Almon, Min.	14	28	.333
Almon, Min.	13	29	.309
Almon, Min.	12	30	.286
Almon, Min.	11	31	.262
Almon, Min.	10	32	.238
Almon, Min.	9	33	.214
Almon, Min.	8	34	.190
Almon, Min.	7	35	.167
Almon, Min.	6	36	.143
Almon, Min.	5	37	.119
Almon, Min.	4	38	.095
Almon, Min.	3	39	.071
Almon, Min.	2	40	.048
Almon, Min.	1	41	.024

PITCHING

(14 or more decisions)

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tiant, Min.	24	14	.630
McDowell, Min.	23	15	.605
John, Min.	22	16	.577
McDowell, Min.	21	17	.556
McDowell, Min.	20	18	.526
McDowell, Min.	19	19	.500
McDowell, Min.	18	20	.476
McDowell, Min.	17	21	.452
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McDowell, Min.	2	36	.095
McDowell, Min.	1	37	.071

PITCHING

(14 or more decisions)

Berry (Min)	136	111	25	68	8	6	2.3
S. Williams (Cle)	184	150	49	138	13	10	2.3
Horlen (Chi)	211	182	67	93	11	13	2.3

WEEK IN REVIEW

Property-Tax-Cut Bill Finally OK'd

By DON HASTINGS

THE WEST

The Legislature, in special session, approved a long-awaited property-tax-relief measure and sent it to Gov. Ronald Reagan for signature. The \$261-million package that provides a direct \$70 rebate to each of 2.4 million homeowners next year will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot as a constitutional amendment.

If approved by California voters, owners of rental property and businessmen also will receive tax breaks. The measure also would abolish personal property taxes.

Inclusion of the legislation on the ballot will give voters a choice between it and an initiative proposition calling for a tight lid on assessments and limitations on the use of taxes collected.

★ ★ ★

THE CONTROVERSIAL SCHEDULING of a series of lectures by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver at the University of California ignited verbal fireworks in the academic and political world. The issue was debated at length by the Board of Regents which, on Friday, decided upon a compromise solution. Instead of 10 lectures on racism, Cleaver will be permitted to make only one appearance. The regents also censured the university's Board of Education development for "bad judgment" in inviting Cleaver to lecture.

THE NATION

The Senate approved stiffer gun controls and penalties. The legislation would prohibit interstate mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition and would provide for imprisonment up to life for any person convicted of using a gun in a crime of violence that falls under federal jurisdiction.

★ ★ ★

THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE approved the nomination of **Abe Fortas** as chief justice of the United States, but opponents of the appointment threatened a filibuster to stop approval by the full Senate.

★ ★ ★

THE SMALLEST AUTHORIZATION and appropriation, in the history of foreign aid program, \$1.6 billion, were approved by the House Thursday. The Senate concurred in the authorization, but still has to act on the appropriation measure.

★ ★ ★

A SHARP DIFFERENCE OF OPINION was bared Wednesday when U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover appeared before a hearing of the National Commission of Causes and Prevention of Violence. Clark deplored excessive police action, similar to that which rocked Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, as "the most dangerous kind" of violence. Clark said his statement had no direct application to Chicago, but Hoover openly sided with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the vigorous tactics used by the city's police in quelling antiwar and anti-establishment demonstrations at the convention.

★ ★ ★

ONE PERSON WAS KILLED and 50 injured when two mini-monorail trains collided at the HemisFair in San Antonio, Tex., Sunday.

THE WORLD

Russia continued to whip Czechoslovakia into line. Kremlin leaders drew up a purge list of Czech liberal leaders and demanded their removal. Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, said to be on the Soviet blacklist, resigned. Premier Oldrich Cernik assumed Hajek's duties. Liberal Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek, who engineered the ill-fated reforms in Czechoslovakia, also was reported to be on the purge list, but Soviet sources said the Kremlin was willing to let him remain in office for the time being because of his tremendous popularity.

The Czechs were summoned to another conference in Moscow, but at week's end had not yet kept the appointment.

★ ★ ★

IN A MOVE TO PREVENT sabotage of the forthcoming Olympic Games by dissident students demanding reforms at the University of Mexico, army troops were moved onto the campus Wednesday night. The university is less than one mile from Olympic Village, where 2,000 of the world's top athletes have taken up residence for the October games, and across the boulevard from Olympic Stadium.

★ ★ ★

AN UNMANNED MOON PROBE was made last week by the Soviet Union. The spacecraft circled the moon and was expected to make a soft landing back on earth.

★ ★ ★

A LANDSLIDE VICTORY in national elections strengthened the Swedish Socialists' grip on the government. The Social Democratic Party, in power for 35 years, added to its representation in parliament. The Communist Party was dealt a severe setback, losing five of its eight seats.

THE WAR

United States Marines penetrated the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam last week to thwart an expected southward push by Communist forces. At week's end, it was announced that much of the enemy's infiltration network had been destroyed. Air action picked up with B-52s raining tons of explosives on Red positions in the South and lighter bombers striking bridges and storage dumps in the North.

★ ★ ★

NEGOTIATIONS AIMED AT A CEASE-FIRE dragged on in Paris. In the 22nd session of talks which began in May, North Vietnamese envoys said a halt in American bombing of the North would "open the way toward a peaceful solution of the Vietnam problem." Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. negotiating team, said the Communists offered no sign they would reciprocate by scaling down their war efforts. Summing up, Vance said, "There was no movement."

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	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$16.50	\$8.25	\$19.50	\$9.75	\$1.41
7.35-14	18.75	9.37	21.75	10.87	2.08
7.75-14	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.21
8.25-14	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
8.15-16	25.00	12.50	28.25	14.12	2.58

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Per Tire
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Tires off
Your Car.

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E70-14 (7.35-14) F70-14 (7.75-14)
G70-15 (8.15-15) F70-15 (7.75-15)
D70-14 (6.95-14)

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✓ no limit on months
✓ nationwide, coast to coast
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Nearly 2" wider than your present tires
The Super Sports Wide Oval... another Firestone first. Developed and engineered after years of extensive research to build a safer, easier riding, better traction tire for your car. It starts faster, corners easier, runs cooler, stops quicker and provides a smoother ride than conventional tires. It's the tire that comes on America's finest 1968 high-performance cars. Get them now for your car. Handmade white or red stripe. Don't miss this special offer.

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TO 7-1713

Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Torrance
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at Cravens
FA 8-7881

Open Weekdays 'til 6 p.m.

Los Alamitos
1121 Los Alamitos Blvd.
430-7559

Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

Long Beach
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ME 4-8229

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Compton
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631-6197

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5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241 ME 6-1938

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HOSPITABLE SEND OFF to their studies in the United States is given Pusadee Phaomahanaka of Thailand (left) and Naresh J. Palkhiwala of India by Mrs. Earl Barnes, chairman of the CSLB Community Host Committee.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Open door policy

... L.B. families bid to offer friendship to visa students

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Is your hang-up that life is getting dull?

A sure way to liven up the old homestead — and become more informed while you're at it — is to open your home to one of the 300 visa foreign students at California State College, Long Beach.

There's much you and your youngsters might learn from the African student majoring in industrial administration who's supported himself with construction jobs while attending universities in Ghana and Israel.

Interested in the Far East?

Your home might be the perfect haven for a demure 19-year-old from Hong Kong away from her family for the first time. Another coed desiring residence with a Long Beach family is the daughter of a Korean novelist.

How much do you know about Ethiopia or Finland?

Chances are the political science major from Addis Ababa or biochemist from Helsinki could broaden your scope of international events.

This year, the international student program has taken on a new dimension — personal social contact — through the efforts of a three-woman committee serving as liaison between campus and community.

"Too often foreign students return home with their American degrees, but no understanding of Americans because they had no personal contact with them in their homes," said Mrs. F. W. Sturges, who heads the committee with Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mrs. Gordon Johnson.

"We have three objectives in mind.

"First, we try to insure a good start for each student by seeing to it he's greeted at Los Angeles International Airport and brought to the Long Beach campus.

"Secondly, we arrange for temporary lodging until students have obtained satisfactory living quarters for the academic year.

"Lastly, we're attempting to recruit Friendship Families who will extend an occasional invitation to dinner or an outing. We also do what we can to locate long-term residences and assist in organizing social get-togethers."

MORE THAN one-third of visa students live with area families, 70 are in dormitories and 90 rent apartments. As classes begin this week, 32 students still seek housing accommodations.

No matter what their circumstances, foreign students at CSLB agree their "home away from home"

See LB DOESN'T, Page W-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

W-1

Home-
grown

American Beauty

seeks
world
crown

By MARJ SHIPPEY
Staff Writer

A long-stemmed American beauty will enplane for Japan today to compete for a crown worth \$10,000 at the First Miss International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo.

The American beauty is Karen MacQuarrie, daughter of Mrs. Jane MacQuarrie of Long Beach and Robert B. MacQuarrie of San Francisco. On her shapely shoulders will rest American hopes.

Boarding the plane with her will

of Long Beach," an honor she won last November in an event sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Karen is indeed stemmed like the famous American Beauty rose — standing 5 feet 9. Her measurements: 36-34-37.

Buffums' has furnished the Long Beach competitor with a \$500 wardrobe—ball gown, cocktail dress, all-weather coat, and two-piece knit travel outfit. The city provided her with a check for \$100 incidental expenses. All else is free, paid for by Japanese contest officials.

A JUNIOR art major at California State College, Long Beach, Karen wants to be a book and magazine illustrator. She works part time as a floral designer to help pay school expenses.

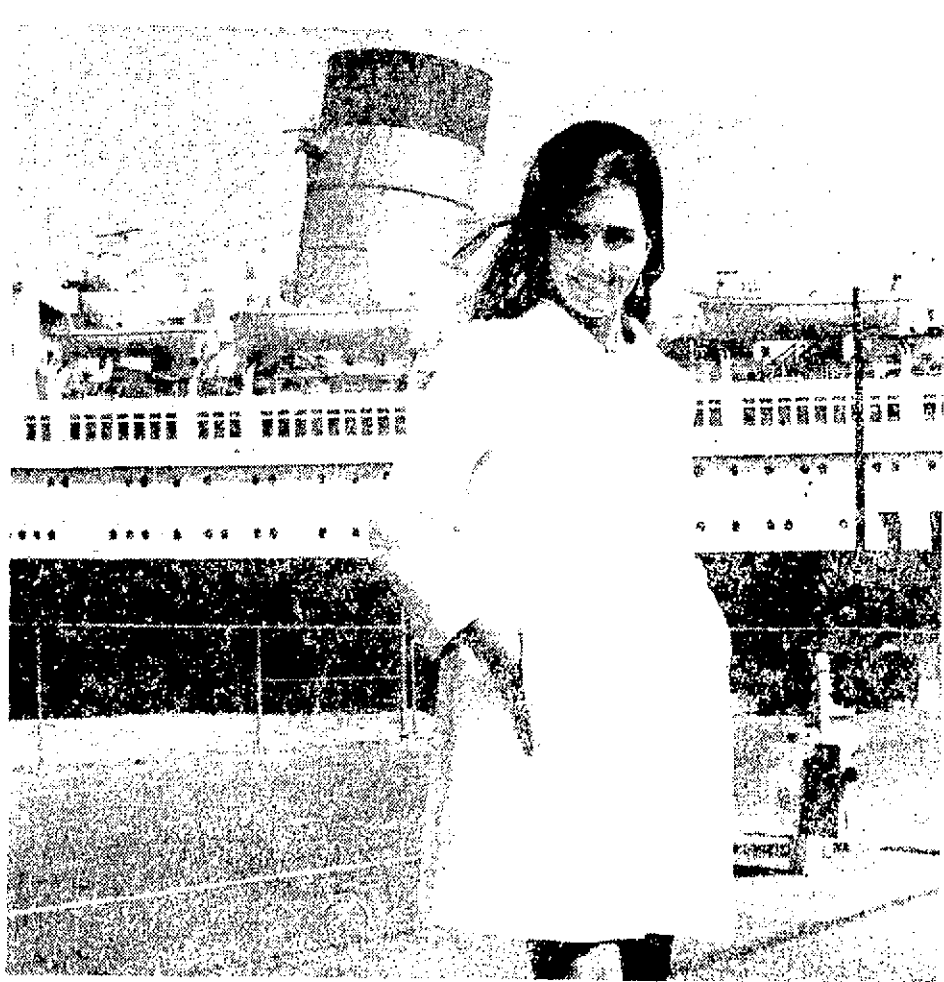
Karen's smooth, creamy skin, clear brown eyes and shiny, thick hair attest to her love of outdoor living. As a teen-ager she competed in swimming events, and loves to camp, hike and sail.

But traveling is her number one hobby. And for a 21-year-old, she has done a surprising amount, largely by her own efforts.

She has been to Europe twice. Lived four months in New York, working as a model and as a floral specialist at the Waldorf Astoria. And now she adds Japan to her travels.

"I feel New York was a real testing ground. All my mother's friends thought her crazy to let

See CONTEST, Page W-6



POSING WITH another queen, Karen MacQuarrie, "Miss American Beauty," wears a white all-weather coat from Marina West, part of the gift wardrobe she will wear at the International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo. Front-buttoned, the coat has a raised curved line pattern and is water repellent to shed the heavy rains of the Orient.

Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

It's partytime in Long Beach, U.S.A.

COLOR Young Californians annual luau bright. Because it was, as muumu and aloha shirt wearing members, husbands and prospective members mingled on the patio of Bill and Kathy Edwards new home on Bixby Hill at 6450 Shire Way.

Admiring carved Polynesian gods, low flower laden dinner tables — but most of all the marvelous food — were Harold and Sue Adams, Darrell and Rayme Goldsmith, Dan and Jan Kreibel, Dick and Vivian Kiley, John and Molly Turley.

Helping do the shishkabobs (the gals assembled them and the fellows cooked them) were Jerry and Shirley Starr, Bob and Pauline Lessman, Vince and Jan Mollica, Bob and Mary Nell Solomon and Dan and Shirley Nelson. There were 56 there to eat, dance and be merry.



YOUNG CALIFORNIANS GO NATIVE AT LUAU
... Bill and Kathy Edwards (left), "Pritzi" (Mrs. Anthony) Lembi.

GENIAL, hospitable Jim and Doris Wood entertained at two elegant parties, using a fiesta grande theme for both. Their spacious home and gardens teemed with delighted guests, including their fishing and yachting friends and those whose lives touch theirs from other social and civic areas.

Most amusing thing was running into Supervisor Burton and Polly Chace right after having seen a picture of him in a suburban weekly. In picture with him was county official Maynard Becker on the left. Burt stood smiling handsomely on right.

Caption, in bold face type, stated positively, "THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS A FRAUD." It pertained to two boxes of strawberries they were weighing to illustrate county weights and measures work to protect public. But men's faces (not the berries) popped out most prominently. He was subsequently well identified in sub-caption and story; thought incident very funny.

Pre-dinner visiting around pool was done by such guests as Bud and Marge Young, Carter and Katie Boswell, Larry and Vera McDowell, Art and Martha Hall and Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer.

Others seated at candlelight tables in garden included Dr. Virgil and Alta Ridgeway, John and Vivian Davis, Larry and Ann Ruff, Dr. Ben and Annabelle Parks, Dr. Kirt and Myra Parks and Nancy and "Red" Hertzog, the host's daughter and son-in-law.

That's just a hit and miss sampling. A few more were Stan and Geneva Weiss, George and Norma Trammell, Red and Mary Whisenant, Joe and Frieda Bishop and Clare and Lynn Hossom.



POLLY AND SUPERVISOR BURTON CHACE
... the one on the right is NOT a fraud — he's very real. Amusing details in story at left regarding fiesta grande party.



WILD WAVES SAY

In addition to a fiesta muy grande, other grand dates

By **IOLA MASTERSON**
Society Editor

"**OPERATION: Welcome home!**" was happy reason for cocktail buffet hosted by Dr. Gainer and Lynn Pillsbury. It honored former localites, now returned from Army duty, Dr. Bob and Mary Wells.

Bob will be moving into Gainer's medic offices as a partner. In the crowd of 90 saying, "Howdy, podner," were John and Dee Wavell, Bob and Gayle Sette, Eldon and Jerry Hickman, Ralph and Paula Irwin, Don and Marilyn Wells, Ike and Dee Van Dyke, Preston and Nancy Smith, Roger and Shirley

Slater, Ray Bouch and his bride, Shirley.

LIKE THE 100-yard dash — quick but exciting — was visit to Long Beach from home to Sacramento by "Strop" and Ann Stroppini. They stayed with Ann's mother, Margaret Fisher. Thursday they flew off to Switzerland to spend three weeks and join in festivities of a full-scale reunion of relatives of "Strop's."

Not only will they be lavishly entertained in the old world, but they plan to throw a big party, themselves, a real American style blast.

THE LANGUAGE barrier was passed with smiles when Gene and Bea Cuthbertson entertained at a dinner at the Beach Club in canal-laced Huntington Harbour.

Guests of honor were Paolo and Maria Callari and Giuseppe Florio, who are, respectively, chief architect and director general of a design firm in Turin, Italy, known as Tecnoconsult. Also present, and helping as translators, were Italian Trade Commissioner for Los Angeles and wife Dr. and Signora Cina Castagna.

Bea, who is resident interior decorator for Huntington Harbour, was in Italy earlier this year and met the Callaris and Florio in Turin.

Guests for the bi-lingual evening included Martin and Susan Fenton (he's president of Christiana Oil), Don and Marian Burns, Ron and Laura Lee Montgomery, Dick and Pat Stratton and Dick and Marilyn Tom.

BACKYARD STEAK barbecue party was given Wednesday by Dr. Frank and Ruth Blair. Affair was gesture of appreciation to those who helped them win first prize in the lighted boat parade of this summer's Sea Festival by decorating their cruiser, "Sweet Tooth."

Their boat was transformed into a replica of that famous fictional whale, Moby Dick.

Many of the 30 guests are fellow members of Marina Yacht Club. Frank and Ruth provided steaks, two big, glowing braziers and let everyone cook well, medium or rare to their own liking. Among those so doing were Bert and Marvel Bond, Bob and Irma Walters (publishers of Sea Magazine), "Mosy" and Marge Kent, Jack and Gloria Baldwin.

Still others were Forrest and Ruby Kellogg, Paul and Dorothy Wheeler, Dr. John and Grace Rowe, Al and Mary Sprague, Charles and Dottie Pearson, Pete and Pat Hodges, Jack and Georgia Ewald,



FIESTA PARTY HOSTS DORIS AND JIM WOOD (RIGHT ABOVE),
GUESTS HELEN AND JONAH JONES

Harry and Ellen Landis and Bill and Lois Spamm.

NEON-BRIGHT and Mexican gay will be the post-wedding reception for Roby Bessent and his bride, the former May Sipple, next Sunday. They were married Sept. 7 at home of John and Bev Henderson and immediately took off for honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta.

Hosting the fiesta reception will be Larry and Carolyn McDowell and Bill and Doreen Polly at

the McDowell's home in Naples.

May brought back Mexican wedding dresses for herself and the hostesses to wear. Especially appropriate for Carolyn that day because she and Larry will be noting their anniversary.

GREAT SUMMER into fall for Ann Gillespie because of son and daughter-in-law Tony and Vivian's visiting here with children, Charles III, 6,

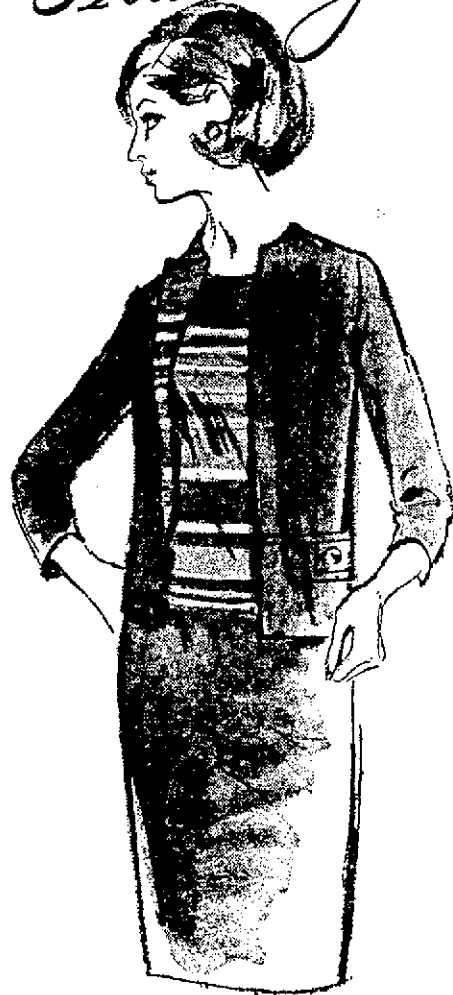
and Kristin, 2. Tony is on leave from his post as liaison executive between NATO and the American Embassy in Brussels, Belgium.

They've been house-guesting with Ann and will be here until Oct. 13. On that date they'll all fly to Washington, D.C., where Tony will have conferences for a week, then on to New York to sail aboard the SS United States for Europe and another two-year stint in Brussels.

IN HIGH traveling spirits, Willie and Ina Harris and Ed and Louise Rechler drove off together Saturday. They'll head for the big horse raising ranch belonging to Ed's sister and brother-in-law, Leona and Jim Ferrara, which is located 120 miles north of Reno.

After ranching it up with Jim and Leona for a few days, they'll go where the highways lead them — Reno or San Francisco. Or maybe both.

Herbert Levy



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Miss Whipple, T. J. Stanley are wed

A 4 p.m. ceremony in Los Altos Methodist Church united Timothy J. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stanley of San Mateo, and Wendy Beth Whipple.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winston F. Whipple, 285 Nieto Ave., wore a gown of silk organza along princess lines and accented by kabuki sleeves and cathedral Watteau train.

Donna Plunkett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Smith, Janet Behrens, Lorraine Barajas and Donna Rue. Suzanne Whipple was junior bridesmaid for her sister.

ALAN GREEN was best man. Ushering guests were Kimberly Whipple, Stephen Whipple, Gary Langer, Stan Langer and Bobby Joe.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Jean Tyndall, was soloist.

After a buffet reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple departed on a trip to San Francisco. A first home will be made in Los Angeles.



MRS. TIMOTHY J. STANLEY

Dr. Daniel joins CSCLB faculty

Appointment of Dr. Gerald Daniel as chairman of the Music Department and professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, has been announced by Dr. Carl W. McIntosh.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Daniel was a member of the music faculty and dean of instruc-

tion at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

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SIGNAL HILL, A GOOD PLACE TO BEGIN A TOUR OF LONG BEACH

... Mrs. Patrick Phelan and son, Michael, 11, point out landmarks to S. K. Stanislaus of Ceylon. Stanislaus, a CSLB graduate assistant, was the house guest of the Phelans for 10 days until he found permanent living quarters.

—Staff Photo

FOREIGN STUDENTS:

LB doesn't forget them

(Continued from Page W-1)

Is a trailer on campus marked "International Student Affairs Center."

Slavic, Oriental, Middle Eastern and African languages transform the trailer into a Space Age Tower of Babylon. Their speech may be unfamiliar, but all share the knowledge of what it is to be in a strange country.

Registration booths at the center are available to students requiring special guidance. Under direction of Dr. Russell Lindquist, the center also provides programming, counseling and housing information.

HOW DID the committee come into being?

"In the past, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions clubs and the Chamber of Commerce have entertained foreign students at luncheons, acquainted them with American business practices and often secured summer jobs for those qualified," Mrs. Sturges explained.

"Dr. Lindquist still felt too many

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJOR, Paul A. Yankey, who arrived this week from Asanta, Ghana, discusses classes and housing with Dr. Russell Lindquist, director of International Student Affairs Center, and Mrs. F. W. Sturges.

—Staff Photo

students were withdrawn from the community because of shyness or fear of an inadequacy in speaking English.

"When he explained this to the men's civic groups, Gordon Johnson of Rotary told his wife, who in turn, contacted Mrs. Earl Barnes and me."

They met with Dr. Lindquist in May, again in August and then launched a recruitment campaign with the assistance of Mmes. L. M. Cole, Reed Williams, Ryland Johnson, Wayne Stevenson and F. A. Filipow.

ADDED MRS. STRUGES:

"Transportation is always an important factor, even after students are settled. A trip to the supermarket is quite an experience for a new arrival.

Anyone interested in volunteering to the Community Host Committee is asked to contact the International Student Affairs Center at CSLB; Mrs. Sturges, 3902 Elm Ave.; Mrs. Barnes, 7850 Crest Circle, or Mrs. Johnson, 381 Linares Ave.



Koenker, Loughran vows read

A 7 p.m. wedding ceremony in St. Matthew's Catholic Church united Andrea Joan Loughran and Douglass Alan Koenker.

The bride, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lewis John Loughran, 4045 E. Third St., wore a formal gown of crepe and lace styled with a chapel train. Her jewelry was a gold and sapphire locket which was worn by her maternal great-grandmother at her wedding.

She was attended by her sister, Stephanie Loughran, maid of honor.

Harold Aldrich performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Koenker, St. Paul, Minn. Guests were seated by Michael Kurdyia and Ronald Caylor.

THE POST-NUPTIAL reception was given at the home of the Loughran home.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride attended Orange Coast College and is in her last year of Long Beach City College's registered nurse program. She is a member of Sigma Gamma and Iota Chi. Her husband received his education in St. Paul. On his return from his third tour of duty with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam in June, 1969, they will establish residence in St. Paul.

Whist party

Grandmothers Club 62 will entertain at a whist party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Robert Allen, chairman, will explain rules at the beginning of play. The public is welcome.



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Our moisturizing permanent gives you the softer, silkier waves needed for the soft look of today. Our stylists will create the most stunning coiffure you've ever worn... with "Divine Body" by L'Oreal. Save for limited time only. Call for an appointment now!

You may win a free wig... enter our L'Oreal of Paris sweepstakes

Come in and register at Buffums' Beauty Studio. You need not make a purchase to win one of seven hand-tied, human-hair wigs. You may select the color. It will be individually styled to your features. There will be a drawing for one winner in each Buffums' Beauty Studio on Tuesday, October 1st. Don't miss the event! Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

Buffums'

Take advantage of Buffums' complete beauty services including manicure, pedicure, facials and electrolysis.

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SANTA ANA
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Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Gold Stars meet in Bakersfield

Mrs. Tarcila Howard, president of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, is heading a delegation to department biennial board meeting of California, Arizona and Nevada now through Wednesday in Bakersfield.

Also attending are Gladys Troescher, Margaret Winter, Leona Stolz, Ther-

esa Martinez, Mae Upton, Martha Murphy, Matie Brown, Helen Browall and Blanche T. Rhoades.

Wash spatulas

Rubber spatulas get soft along the edges because of the fatty content of most foods. Be careful to wash them in detergent or soap suds after each using.



Sno-Fal mink

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Today, almost every woman can own a mink coat. And, if you are a discriminating woman demanding something more than just mink... something precious, rare and beautiful... you'll want Sno-Fal mink. It is the palest of the pale mink mutations. Buffums' has purchased 82% of the entire world supply. Bertolini, Beverly Hills fur designer, has created our exclusive one-of-a-kind collection of coats, strollers, jackets and capes. And, one bundle of prize skins is being reserved for one custom made coat. Only one woman will be fortunate enough to purchase these skins. Will it be you? Tomorrow, come and see Sno-Fal. You'll discover how extraordinary mink can be.

Fur Salon, Long Beach and Lakewood only

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BETROTHALS

Young couples reveal plans



ELIZABETH MORRIS

Morris-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Morris of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Elizabeth Carol, to Clinton Alan Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Smith of Loveland, Colo., are parents of the prospective bridegroom who is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton. Miss Morris is an alumna of Lakewood High School.



KATHLEEN RILEY

Riley-Cass

A June wedding is planned by Kathleen A. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley of Tustin, and John E. Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cass, Los Alamitos.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Tustin High School and Orange Coast College. She attended California State College, Long Beach.

Her fiancé was graduated from Western High School and attended Fullerton Junior College.



GOING OVER GUEST LIST FOR MANUELA NIETO FRIENDSHIP TEA ... Stella Roquemore (left), chairman, Lorraine Chiles, president

CLUB CALENDAR

Units bid new members, focus on fall programs

NIETO BPW
Employed women throughout the Long Beach-Lakewood area are being invited by Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club to a Friendship - Membership Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard H. Brazil, 3446 Warwood Road, Lakewood. Lorraine Chiles is club president and Stella Roquemore is party chairman.

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB
A "kick off" luncheon Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel will open the fall season for Woman's Music Club of Long Beach. Candace M. Smith, president, and Bess L. Witte, curator of groups, will greet members and guests.

The musical program will feature a trio composed of Mmes. Harold A. Tuck, Richard Lovett and Lynn Buel, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Parker. Mrs. Richard M. Bailey, Nancy V. Simpson and Mrs. Don L. Gilson also will sing and Mrs. I. B. House will give a reading.

COMMUNITY AUXILIARY
Annual fall luncheon meeting of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Scott Dobbins will conduct the 10 a.m. meeting during which time special guests will be Janet Wuori, director of nursing services at the hospital, and honorary life members of the auxiliary serving on the hospital administrative staff, Miss Rose Witte, Alberta Timm and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

LAMBDA SIGMA PI
Philanthropic projects will be discussed when Delta Chapter of Lambda St. Pius YLI

Mrs. Roy Phelps, district deputy, will make her official visit to St. Pius X, Young Ladies Institute, during a 6:45 p.m. dinner in her honor Tuesday at the Elks Club. Meeting and initiation of new members will be led by Mrs. Bernard Hughes at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Hall. Mrs. George Longaberger is chairman. Dignitaries will attend from nearby institutes.

LODGE GOWNS AND ORGANIZATION DRESS
Complete Selection
Special Rates to Groups
Lotos Bridal Shoppe
1054 Artesia St., Long Beach

EDUCATIONAL EMPLOYEES

Betty Jean Cape, administrative secretary with the Paramount Unified School District and president of California Association of Educational Office Employees, will welcome members and guests to Southern District Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

PRESIDENTS CLUB

"Progress Is—Know Your City" themes the year of programs planned by Presidents Club which will meet for luncheon Saturday in Conference Room of the Elks Club. Marjorie Clark, president, is being aided on the board by Mmes. Harold Seymour, Clyde Brown, Opal Metzger, Candace M. Smith, A. F. Soderland, Russell Brougher, Jessie Eastman and Joseph Coigdarripe. Membership in the club is open to any president of an organization dedicated to some form of service.

FAMILY PANEL

Family Panel of America will meet at 11:30 a.m.



MRS. JACK DINSMORE ... Lambda Sigma Pi

Thursday in California Room of Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood, with an invitation extended to the public by Mrs. Harry Marriott, director.

The program will feature a talk by Joel Lawrence on a new Teri Yaki marinade and another speaker on care of carpeting. Family Panel sponsors a new program each afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. on UHF-TV, Channel 40.

Lenhart-Hultberg wed in Presbyterian rite

Lenhart-Hultberg

Teressa Ann Hultberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hultberg, 5102 Corallite St., exchanged wedding vows with Robert Allen Lenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lenhart, Central Square, N.Y., in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

Wearing silk organza and lace, the bride was attended by her sister, Joy Hultberg, Kay Smith, Carol and Cheryl Barricklow and Barbara Nelson.

Best man was Douglas Johnson and seating guests were Michael Dubord, Thomas Landry, Gene Jaramilla and Gary Busch.

Triplet brothers, Kenneth, Gregory and Douglas Edmiston were ring bearers.

The newlyweds received guests at a reception in the home of the bride's parents before leaving for Catalina Island and New York state. They plan their first home in Arlesia.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Navy as a dental technician.

Fashion fete is scheduled

"It Might as Well Be Spring" is the title of the fifth annual fashion show to be staged by the Catholic Women's Club of Westminster in the Charlot Room of Anaheim Bowl, Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The parade of fall fashions will be commented by Anne Wilson and Wendy Ward. Mrs. Rose Kasprzyk will play background music, Mrs. Donovan Premus heads the fashion boutique.

General chairman is Mrs. Marion Kleiss. She will be assisted by Mmes. Gary L. Carr Jr., Frank A. Latronica Jr., Orrin Weltsch, James Martin, Jose Olmos and Wallace Dunham, all of Westminster.

Other committeewomen are Mmes. Vernon Woodward, Robert D. Ryan and Richard A. Brunner of Huntington Beach.

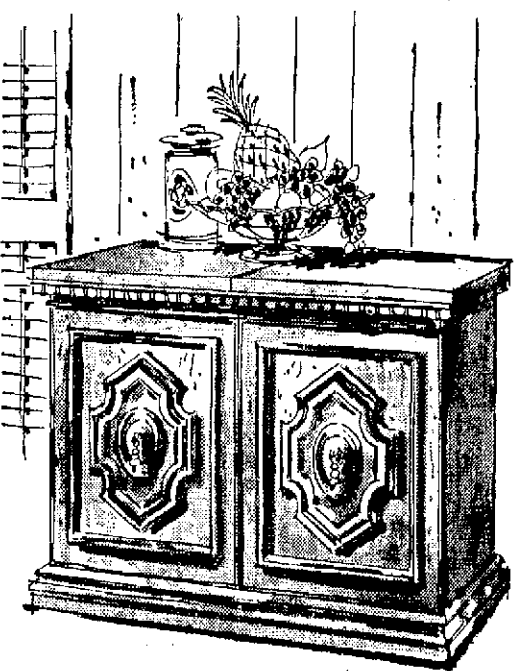
The club is composed of women from Blessed Sacrament Parish. Proceeds of the benefit will be used for altar flowers and fittings and to aid needy families.

Framed house

The wood-frame house is highly tornado-resistant and safer for occupants than non-wood types, reports the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.



IT'S NEW ... AT DAVIS



from
Henredon's

folio seven

This captivating mobile server is as functional as it is fashionable. Mounted on concealed casters it glides smoothly from room to room for bar or buffet. The top opens to double its size revealing a heat and alcohol resistant serving surface. W40", D18", H29 1/2", top opens to 80" x 18".

Come in and let us show you all of Henredon's folio seven—casual yet elegant furniture for every room in your home.

Davis

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1975 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH PHONE 591-1374

Personality dancers to highlight program

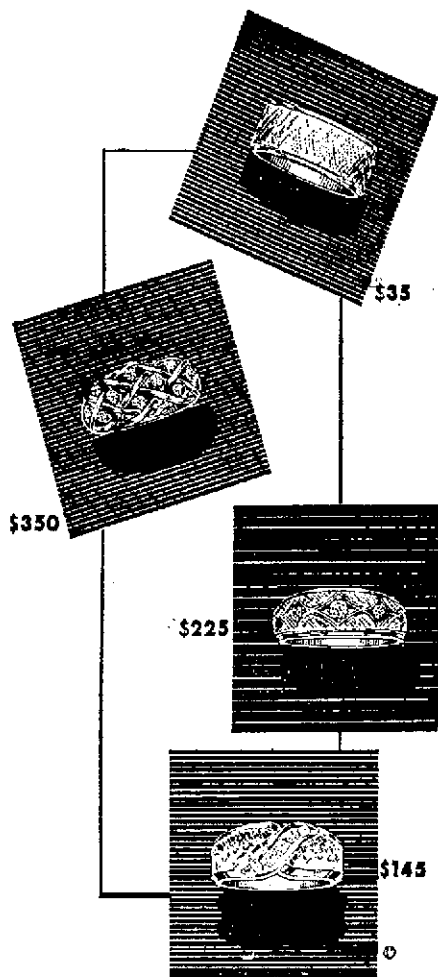
Performers from the Personality Talent Studio of West Whittier, directed by Ella Jones, will prelude the evening of square and oldtime dances Monday at Long Beach Auditorium.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. with Frank Van

Lee and Regenia Beam conducting the community sing. Joe Marshall will call the dances and Tyo Orchestra will furnish music.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept., the program is free to the public.

**c. Lewis' LONG BEACH'S
OLDEST JEWELERS**



Wide 'n' Handsome

wedding bands are as much of the moment with today's brides as they were in great-grandmother's era. Much more decorative, however, are our current versions. In eighteen or fourteen karat yellow gold, beautifully textured, they come dramatically plain or with diamonds.

Illustrations slightly enlarged

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NEW!

PLAYTEX
CROSS-YOUR-HEART®
slightly padded bra

adds shaping
without
adding inches

Just 1/4 of an inch of soft lining...
gives you wonderful shaping without
adding inches. It combines with the
famous "Cross-Your-Heart" design
to lift and separate.

Only \$3.50—with lace cups.
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A. (Shown):
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White, sizes 32A-40C.

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fourth and pine, call he 2-7451
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as seen
on TV

Play it cool— then iron up a storm

By ERMA BOMBECK

A research outfit recently queried housewives on the jobs they hated the most. Leading the list were: (3) tending a cat with diarrhea (2) waxing the septic tank and (1) ironing.

This surprised no one. Ironing lies somewhere between licking stamps on Christmas cards and folding diapers. It is dull, boring, tedious, and drives more women to cashing in a dime store than anything I can think of.

Today, then, in the interest of public service, we are going to deal with some of the ways ironing can become more interesting. These are suggestions which have been sent to me by my readers. Some regard the problem quite simply.

1. Send it out.
2. Let it stay in and YOU go out.
3. Fill your steam iron with liquid refreshment and cheat a little.
4. Don't wash.

OTHERS EMPLOY the reward system. Everytime they iron a pillow case, they get a coffee break. This method is discouraged for expectant mothers or those with weak kidneys.

Many women subscribe to the "Cool it, baby" theory. As soon as the laundry comes out of the dryer, they dampen it and stack it in the refrigerator. They

have no intention of ironing it . . . ever. The best thing that could possibly happen is that someone mistakes a mound of it for a left-over that has become rebellious and tosses it out in the garbage.

Others take their clothes off the line, wet them down, jam it in a laundry basket and think mildew.

Another popular method is the Perennial Iron-in or The Sun Never Sets on a folded ironing board. These are the furtive little creatures who run around in the kitchen in their slips ironing items only as the need arises.

MOST WOMEN, however, seem to favor the Suffer, but only if distracted route. They prop their boards up before the TV set, rationalizing that watching all that misery on the soap operas makes ironing seem like a romp through Disneyland. One woman even asked her neighbor to plan her "affair" around ironing days.

I personally like the rather sadistic suggestion of a woman who ironed cold turkey—no distractions, no rewards, no nothing. She got her kicks by crushing buttons, heavily starching her husband's shorts and putting kick pleats in her daughter's bras.

So, hang in there, ladies, and keep those postcards and letters coming.



Steak fry slated today

A fiesta theme will set the mood today when Long Beach City College Faculty Wives present their annual Steak Fry at 4 p.m. in the 6411 Los Arcos St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comiskey.

Hostesses will be members of the executive board: Mmes. Richard Jones, William Waechter,

Budd Eaton, William Barnes, Genero Garcia,

Better coffee

For better-tasting coffee, let your percolator perk once a week in just water and a little soap or detergent. This will loosen and remove the residue of coffee oil which deposits in tube and crevices.

William Keys, Thomas Kendig, Urban Liewer, Clifton Patterson, James Craig, Arthur Duran and Bennett Long.

Others assisting will be Mmes. Jerry Brown, Bruce Marble, James Warner-muende, Herman Stolle, Arnold Schroeder and Herbert Williams.

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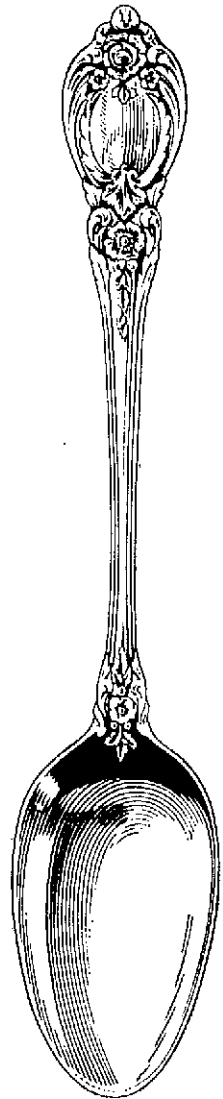
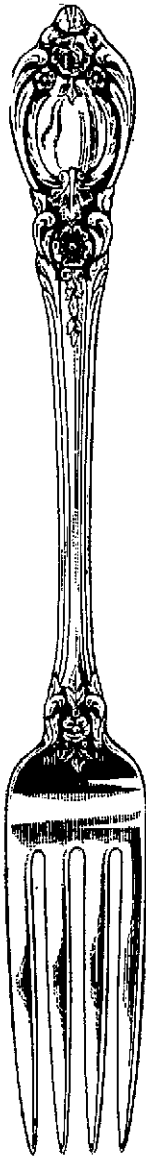
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Spreader (Hollow Handle)	9.00	6.30
Cocktail or Oyster Fork	9.00	6.30
Coffee or Cocktail Spoon	6.50	4.55
Dessert Spoon	13.00	9.10
Iced Beverage Spoon	13.00	9.10
Butter Serving Knife	13.00	9.10
Cold Meat or Buffet Fork	24.25	16.97
Cream or Sauce Ladle	14.25	9.97
Gravy Ladle	24.25	16.97
Lemon Fork	10.00	7.00
Olive or Pickle Fork	10.00	7.00
Pie or Cake-Serving Knife	24.25	16.97
Sugar Spoon	13.00	9.10
Table or Serving Spoon	21.50	15.05
Serving Spoon, pierced	21.50	15.05

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Wedding plans are revealed

Lewis-Goldsby

Oct. 26 is date set for the marriage of Linda Lewis and Brian M. Goldsby, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Jr. of Long Beach.

Both graduates of Millikan High School, the bride-elect attended Long Beach City College, her fiancé's alma mater. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Goldsby. Huntington Beach.



MRS. GARY SPEAKMAN



MRS. DAVID D. BELL

Two couples repeat vows in church rites

Johnson-Klemin

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie R. Peterson of Long Beach announce the engagement of her daughter, Susan Ann Johnson, to James Robert Klemin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Klemin Sr. She also is the daughter of Arthur James John, Sr.

After graduating from Wilson High School, Miss Johnson attended California College of Commerce. Also a Wilson alumnus, her fiancé is in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at El Toro.

Bell-Vernon

College Park Church was the setting for the wedding of Gayle Elaine Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine D. Vernon, 8101 Benmore St., and David DeWayne Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. DeWayne Bell of Glendora.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father who is former president of Arlington College.

The bride, attended by her sister-in-law, Katherine Bell, choose an ensemble of peau de soie with Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls.

Best man was Kent D. Vernon, brother of the bride; another brother, Gerald Vernon, Jeffrey Jones, Kirk Kinder and Randall Decker were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their first home at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army. They honeymooned at Laguna Beach.

Speakman-Markussen

A candlelight ceremony in Gretna Green Chapel was setting for the marriage of Kathleen T. Markussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Markussen of Artesia to Gary Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burke of Cullman, Ala.

The bride wore a Spanish style gown with lace tiers. She was attended by Linda Buxton, maid of honor.

Jerry E. Markussen, the bride's brother, was best man and another brother, Michael, was usher.

Mrs. Speakman graduated from Carson High School and attended Harbor Junior College. Her bridegroom is now in the U.S. Navy serving on the USS Sommers.

On return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

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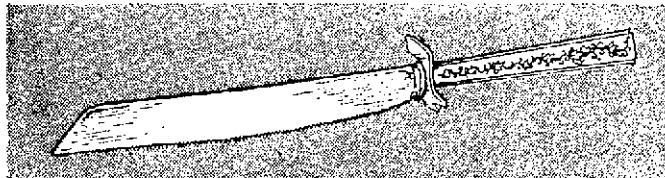
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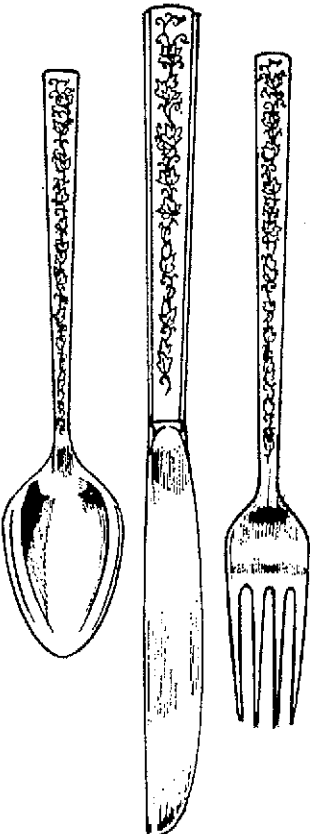
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Couples repeat promises

Kettler-Teal

Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Long Beach was setting of the wedding of Sharon M. Teal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Teal Jr., and Howard F. Kettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler, all of Huntington Beach.

Bridal attendants were Susan L. Rothert, Leslie A. Teal, Karen M. Kettler, Betty J. Wright and Gayle M. Tollefson.

Best man was Gary Smith; ushers were William Smith, William Frith, Dennis Mihalka and James Kerr.

Karen and Kristen Laughinghouse were flower girls; Timothy Trager, ring bearer.

Rebman-McCollum

While on rest and recreation leave in Hawaii, Airman 1-c Melvin F. Rebman, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Rebman, 1422 Ximeno Ave., married Linda L. McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. McCollum, 790 Coronado Ave.

The bride wore a short A-line gown of white lace for her wedding at Kaimuki Community Church in Honolulu.

A post-nuptial reception is planned for the young couple in late November when the bridegroom returns from his tour of duty in Vietnam.

Tallman-Walden

A first home in Tustin awaits Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tallman (nee Judith Ann Walden) of return from their Northern California wedding trip.

The couple exchanged vows at Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church in El Toro. The bride, who wore a floor-length gown of ribbon lace over taffeta with chapel train, was attended by Nancy Evans, maid of honor.

Fritz Walden, brother of the bride, was best man; ushers were Michael Fuller and Michael Oldewage.

A garden reception honored the newlyweds at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Walden of Orange.

The bride is a graduate of Orange High School and attended Fullerton College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Tallman of Santa Ana, graduated from Santa Ana High School and attended Orange Coast College.

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TWO-PIECE knit ensemble by Norman Wyatt in camel and grey plaid has a great-grandfather's gold watch chain at the left pocket. Curved-front jacket covers a one-piece dress with deep V-neckline on the grey blouse. Karen will wear ensemble aboard the Japan Air

Fifty beauties compete for \$10,000 top prize

Continued from W-1

me go alone. But it makes everything you have learned and everything you stand for come out. If you can beat New York, and I think I did, you can beat anything," she says.

A native of Fresno ("the raisin capital"), Karen came to Long Beach at the age of eight. She is a 1964 graduate of Millikan High School, where she was cheer leader.

RECENTLY Karen participated in Johnny Grant's USO Vietnam tour. With two other girls, Vicki Lawrence of the Carol Burnett Show and Melody Pagett of TV's F Troop, Karen visited fighting men at advanced battle stations and in hospitals. The girls made 15 helicopter hops in one day, landing on the Mekong Delta and sleeping within sound of artillery fire.

Karen still writes to some of the young men she met in Vietnam. She was like a fresh breeze for them — a genuine American girl from home.

KAREN HAS a sister, Kim, 14, and a brother, Michael, student at Cornell University's Medical School in New York.

When the Long Beach girl steps into the spotlight on the final night of the pageant, 25,000 people in the long-since sold-out Nihon Budo Kan Stadium will see one of the rarest types of beauty — the California kind: Long-limbed, caressed by the sun, laved by the Pacific — an authentic "Miss American Beauty."



LE GRAND bal — to be worn the night of the finals, this gown was specially designed by Buffums.

Long Beach home awaits Hunters

Hunter-Roush

A Long Beach home awaits Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Hunter upon return from their wedding trip to Santa Barbara. They were wed Saturday at Emmanuel

Presbyterian Church.

The bride, the former Susan Roush, is daughter of the Charles E. Roushes of La Palma. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hunter, are former Long Beach

residents, now residing at Sebastopol, Calif.

The bride chose an A-line white crepe gown with Venetian lace bodice and sleeves.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Paul Edwards; Linda Gunn; Theresa McCormick; and her cousin, Lynda Tarzian. Best man was Michael Murphy. Seating guests were Patrick and Frederick Orman and Bradley Wenger.

Before leaving on their honeymoon, the newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunter graduated from Wilson High School. She also attended Woodbury College and he Long Beach City College.

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Gibsons choose home in Tiburon

First Christian Church Chapel of Huntington Beach was setting for the wedding of Carol Sue Pursglove and Capt. William D. Gibson, USA. The newlyweds are now residing in Tiburon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pursglove of Huntington Beach, wore an off white gown of alencon lace with A-line skirt, elbow length-sleeves and train.

Judie Ehline was maid of honor; Carol Jayne Jenkins, Carol Myra Halvorsen were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gibson of Livingston, Mont., chose John Wagner as best man. 1st-Lt. Ronald Tredway, USA; Capt. Edward J. Coletti, USA; Capt. David Stewart, USA; and Robert C. Pursglove were ushers. Cheryl and David Guder were flower girl and ring bearer.

THE NEW MRS. Gibson was graduated from Orange Coast College and Chico State College where she was affiliated with Sigma Gamma Honorary AWS Service Club. Her husband was graduated from the University of Montana and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



MRS. W. D. GIBSON

Marriage Talk

"The Work of the Marriage Tribunal in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles" will be the topic of Msgr. Thaddeus Shubsda when he speaks before the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria.

An open discussion will follow the talk. The public is invited, according to Auxiliary officers.

Mrs. John Clarke, president, will introduce Oliver Sparow, chairman of the Auxiliary's annual ball slated for November.

Hostesses will be from St. Cornelius and St. Cyprian parishes. Mmes. Herbert Kellner, Clarence Smickel, Albert Norington and Leo Koerper are in charge.

Art at USC

USC's Fisher Gallery, 823 Exposition Blvd., is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday offering through Oct. 11, master drawings from the

16th to the 20th Century, Spanish, Flemish, Dutch and Italian schools, from the collection of Zeillin and Ver Brugge.

Lanhams to live in Wisconsin

Lanham-Carr

Mrs. John G. Lanham St. Cyprian's Church was the setting for the nuptial mass Saturday uniting Paula Jayne Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Carr of Lakewood, and John Gordon Lanham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lanham also of Lakewood.

Mrs. Lanham wore a gown of silk organza with chapel train, appliqued with Alencon lace. She was attended by her sister, Kathleen M. Carr, maid of honor, and Mrs. Michael J. Cox and Karen Lee Kerr, bridesmaids.

Best man was Arthur Cooper, Jim Thompson and John Schafer were ushers.

The newlyweds received guests at the Bellflower



MRS. JOHN LANHAM

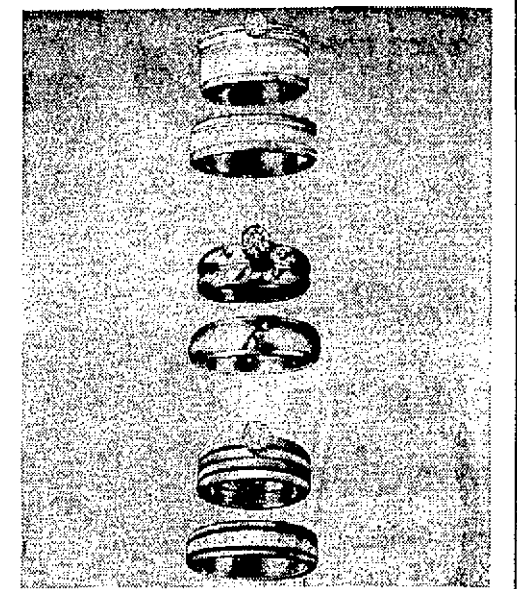
Women's Club. They will honeymoon in San Francisco and make their first home in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Lanham is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. She attended California State College at Long Beach; her husband is an alumnus of Millikan Beach City College. He also attended CSLB.

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Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!"

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A league, IN league with tots

This is celebration month for Children's Benefit League as it notes its third year of support of the John Tracy Clinic Demonstration Home, 1440 Pacific Ave.

Training program at the home provides instruction for deaf or very hard of hearing children and parents. Parents attend sessions at the clinic in order that they can continue to teach children at home in ways to communicate with others by reading lips and speaking.

It is one of the few schools in the U.S. available to handicapped children that is completely supported by public donations and volunteer help.

A celebration luncheon will be held Friday at Elk's Club. Invitations have been extended to city officials, civic leaders and pediatricians. The public is invited and reservations may be made with Mrs. Milton Rogers, 5200 Walton Ave.

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, founder of the John Tracy Clinic, Los Angeles, will be a special guest. Mary Tidwell will narrate a demonstration of teaching techniques with an instructor, a parent and 22-month-old student.



BIG CAKE SYMBOLIZES BIG CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

Children's Benefit League members Mmes. William A. Thompson (left), Walter H. Troxell are given an assist in blowing out birthday candles by Mayor Edwin Wade.

European trip for newlyweds

Johanne Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kruger, Wichita Falls, Tex., became the bride of Frederick James Nameth, son of the Albert Nameths, 3431 Lama Ave., Saturday in Shearith Israel Synagogue, Dallas, Tex.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with Venetian lace appliques.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gary Graham, Mrs. Steven Kruger, Mrs. Julius Kruger, Merry Rubin and Ronnie Fishman.

Philip Nameth, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Seating guests were Martin Vesole, Kenneth Versnail, John Lampel and Stephen and Julius Kruger.

The bride graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where she affiliated with

Delta Phi Epsilon. The bridegroom graduated from UCLA and the University of San Diego Law School. He is a Zeta Beta Tau and belongs to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nameth will fly to Europe for their honeymoon. They will make their first home in Los Angeles.

MRS. F. J. NAMETH

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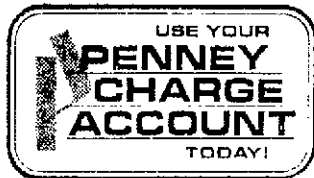
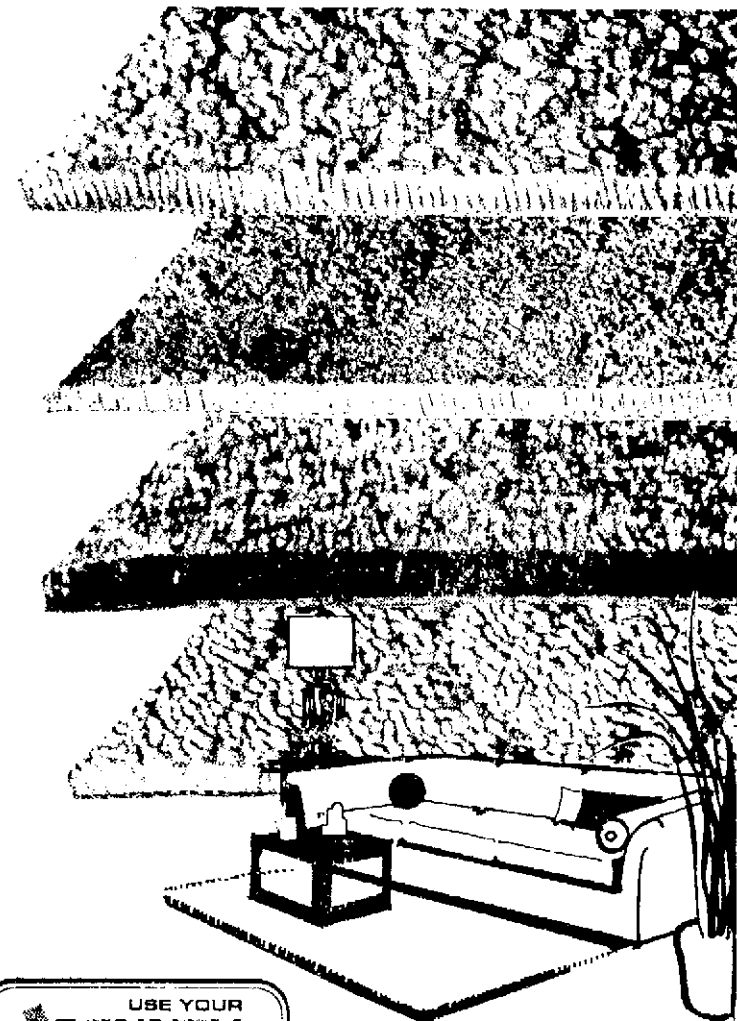
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AREA HOMES CHOSEN

Tahoe, desert lure newlyweds

Graham-West

Elayne L. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. West Sr., 6941 Espanita St., exchanged wedding vows Friday with Steven R. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham, 2669 Maine Ave., at Guiding Light Tabernacle.

The bride wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train. In the bridal entourage were her sister-in-law, Mrs. John T. West Jr., Liana Hatcher, Vickie Stiles, Nancy White and Suzanne Phillips.

Flower girl was Anita Vermunt; Darron West was ring bearer.

Best man was Edward Graham, brother of the bride. Mark Graham, John and Gary West and Donald Mays seated guests.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Palm Springs. They will reside in Long Beach.

can Legion Hall. They will make their home in Long Beach after honeymooning at Palm Springs.

Rodiles-Muhlenberg

During a ceremony Saturday in First Congregational Church Marlene Muhlenberg became the bride of Dr. Horacio Rodiles.

The bride, daughter of John Muhlenberg of Pottstown, Pa., wore a linen gown with brief lace sleeves and a chapel train. Her attendants were Peg Schofield, Judith Gates, Jackie Muhlenberg and Mrs. Hayden Rodiles.

Dr. Daniel Rodiles was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodiles of Buenos Aires. Ushers were Robert Gates, Brent Muhlenberg and Jose Maria Rocamora.

A buffet reception followed in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aistrup. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple will live at 13161 Rainbow Drive, Garden Grove.

Mrs. Rodiles is an alumna of Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Spurs. Her husband was graduated from medical school at University of Buenos Aires.

Campbell-Duzich

St. Ireneus Catholic Church in Cypress was the setting Saturday for the nuptial mass uniting Carol A. Duzich and Michael E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Campbell, 515 Ohio Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Duzich of Cypress, wore a gown of Spanish lace with a cathedral train.

She was attended by her cousin, Susan Draper, maid of honor; Karen Barrett, Sandy Boll, Connie Reeves, Mrs. Michael Musenbrink bridesmaids; and her two nieces, Cynthia Pillich and Andrea Foster, as flower girls.

Gregory Gripenberg was

best man. Seating guests were Chester Chebegia, Manuel Varela, Fernando Meza and Jed Donohoe.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Elks Club. They will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and make their home in Long Beach.

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by Joyce White

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AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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... ESPECIALLY WITH FAMILY, SAYS I.P.T. WRITER

Europe by auto 'best way'

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

European travel is fun — no matter how you go. But the most fun of all is by auto — you miss the train stations and the tourist traps.

And, if you take the family, it's the only way to fly.

You might have a long wait at a rare intersection to let a carload of hay go by.

Or you may be stuck for a time in a herd of goats.

Or you might, as we did, get lost and end up in the most beautiful village in all of Spain.

But the benefits are well worth the price you pay. And what you pay in cash — for rental of the car — is far less than you would pay for transportation any other way.

IN YOUR own car — and you can buy a European car overseas for a great deal less than you can here, drive, it, have it shipped home, and still make money — you can stop whenever you get an urge.

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Travel and RESORTS

W-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 27, 1968

urges come frequently.

There are small shops in quaint, remote towns to browse through. There are picture possibilities that defy description. There are small cafes, with bottled water or American-type soft drinks.

And there are bath-rooms.

IN A CAR it's one big adventure, and you never know what's coming up next.

Our car rentals were arranged before we left the U.S. through Auto-Europe in Beverly Hills. The car is waiting for you when you arrive, or wherever you want it delivered.

Prices vary according to country and how long you want to keep it. A Volkswagen bus, which can seat eight very comfortably — plus luggage which grows with the days — rents for \$6.85 per day, plus six cents a kilometer. A Simca — which will take four, plus luggage — rents for \$3.90 per day plus 5½ cents a kilometer. For 15 days you can rent it for \$167.20, with unlimited mileage.

Admittedly, we didn't drive in the big cities — only enough to get in, park, and get out when you want to leave. Americans who think if they can maneuver the Harbor Freeway at rush hour they can do anything, have another think coming.

BIG CITY driving in Eu-

rope is hilarious — if you are on the street corner watching — and terrifying — if you're driving. So take some advice from one whose baptism of fire was in Naples — don't drive in the big cities.

Other than that there are very few "nos" for the American drivers.

The roads are beautiful — even the subsidiary roads.

The road signs are even more so — no verbiage, just pictures that tell the story — what you can and can't do.

In at least three countries — Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia — where we traveled, a road map, a smattering of the language and friendly natives — of which there are many — was all that was needed for an outstanding vacation.

MAGNIFICENT autos-tradas traverse Italy, and more are being constructed. A few are toll roads. Every 10 miles or so there are service areas, with gas stations, restaurants and clean restrooms, so don't worry about a touch of "mal d'Italia." Besides, the European flu isn't as bad as some indicate.

Enroute across Italy — in the mountain area between Naples and Foggia — are little towns, famous for their cheeses. For about a quarter you can buy the best Mozzarella

you've ever had. With that, a couple of loaves of Italian bread — about 10 cents a piece — a salami and a bottle of Italian wine — also extremely inexpensive — the family can dine like kings in one of the many tree-shaded groves along the side of the road.

Also as you drive along, pensions — family-style hotels — are marked. No reservations are needed, and only once in our entire trip were we turned away for lack of space. (We were referred to another hotel a few miles ahead.)

IN YUGOSLAVIA, the Adriatic Highway spans the Dalmatian Coast, giving motorists breathtaking views around every bend in the road. It runs from the Albanian border on one end to Italian Trieste on the other, past such ancient villages as Sibinik, Makarska, Starigrad.

Hardy Pelicans

Pelicans, usually considered sub-tropical in taste, have been found nesting on Lake of the Woods, north of the Minnesota border in Ontario.

Tower of London tops tourist list

The most popular historic building in Britain is the Tower of London, with 2,025,000 visitors last year.

Next came Lord Montagu's Beaulieu, with 552,000 visitors Hampton Court Palace (544,000) and the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey (500,000).

These placings are shown in a list published

and through such cities as Dubrovnik, Split and Rijeka.

Few Americans have thus far discovered the country, but Germans are plentiful — even in the remotest of towns.

"They were here during the war," one Yugoslav said, "and have been coming back ever since."

Germans are noted, among other things, for finding the best — and the most inexpensive — vacation spots on earth.

In Spain, national roads criss-cross the country, and the trip from Madrid, through unforgettable Toledo and into the Andalusian countryside, is something not readily seen from a train window.

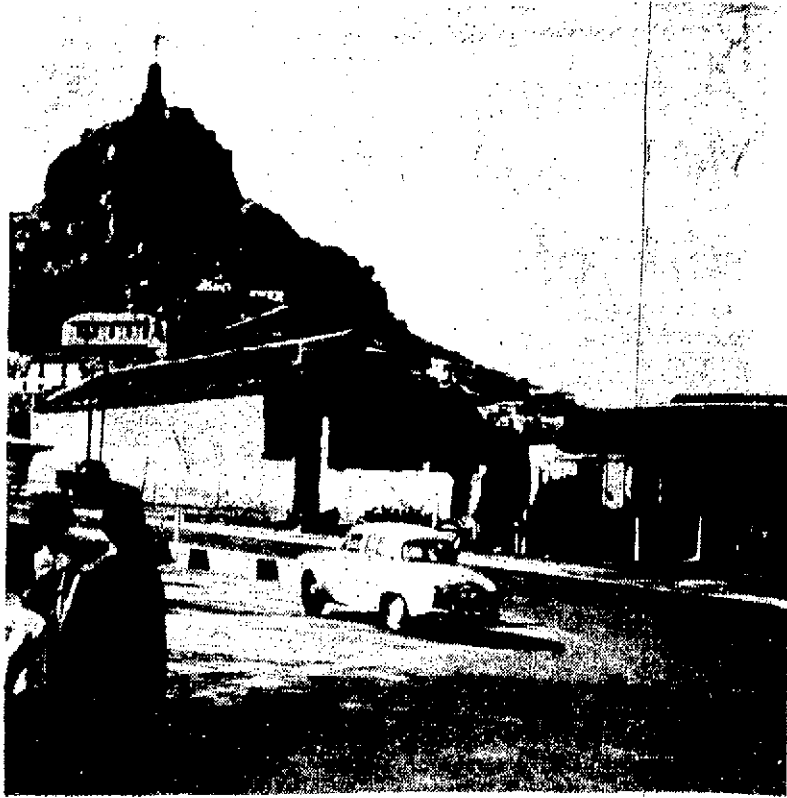
Driving through the gypsy cave area above Granada, or passing by herds of Brave Bulls being readied for the bullfights, seeing the white-painted village outside Cadiz or stopping for a drink in a small cafe on the outskirts of Torremolenos is something that can be done by car. You can follow a road by whim and stay as long as you like.

But it takes courage ... and a spirit of adventure ... backed up with a little bit of dough.

by the British Travel Association, Britain's official tourist organization. It's the first ever compiled.

The list gives numbers of visitors in 1967 to more than 220 privately-owned houses and other historic properties.

Last year 18 million visits were made to Britain's historic buildings, houses and monuments.



ROADSIDE RESTS, such as this one in Spain, are an aid to the traveler who decides to see Europe by auto. National roads criss-cross Spain and offer magnificent views not readily seen from a train window.

Safety Council offers tips for autumn trips by car

Fall vacation trips are becoming increasingly popular, according to Harry Porter Jr., manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department, and he reminds motorists that the same common-sense rules apply, whatever the season. Here are his suggestions for a safe, carefree trip this fall, or any time of the year.

Get enough sleep before starting. Don't drive like a "dope."

Plan your trip for a reasonable number of hours of driving each day; no more than two hours at a stretch per person.

Leave an itinerary with someone you can depend on to reach you in case of an emergency.

Turn off faucets, lights

and gas appliances at home. (Connect a timer to turn on lights automatically. It's a good insurance in evening hours). Homeowners should also notify their local police department.

Stop newspaper and milk deliveries and make arrangements for your mail.

Have your car checked by a competent mechanic, paying special attention to brakes, tires and lights.

Replace or refill streaking windshield wiper blades.

If you have diabetes or other medical problems that could require prompt recognition, carry necessary identification.

Study a map so that you can anticipate route

changes, intersections and interchanges before you get to them.

Keep pace with traffic. Signal for turns and lane changes well in advance.

Get plenty of sleep and rest before starting out again.

Natural Bridge

Natural Bridge, located 14 miles north of Payson in Arizona, is reported by the National Automobile Club to be the result of a limestone formation worn by erosion. This scenic wonder yearly attracts many tourists.

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Roman relics, royal resort viewed by visitors to Bath

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

BATH, England — Tourists are an old story to this ancient Somerset city, but only in recent history have the residents

come to appreciate visitors. Before the turn of the first century, the Romans came, saw, conquered and built themselves a show-place health resort around the only natural hot springs in all of Britain. If

they weren't the first to descend on Bath, they at least left more reminders of their visitation, including money. Roman coins are still turning up in the surrounding countryside, the western-most repository of

Caesarean glory. The latter-day discoveries are all the more surprising, considering the effects of succeeding invasions.

About 500 years after the Roman heyday, the Saxons came along, kicked everything around according to their custom and left Bath to sit over in the byproduct of its steaming springs.

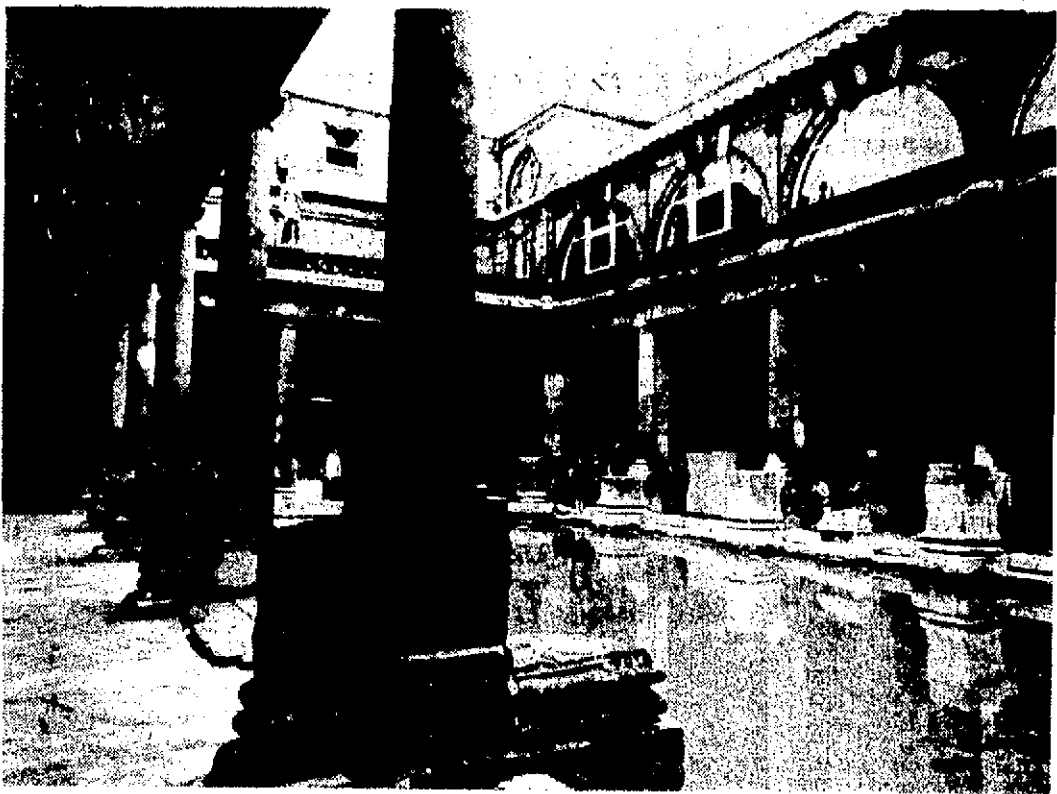
After another 500 years the Normans showed up and unexpectedly started an urban renewal program. Among their public works was a new spa, which they put up on the Roman site without knowing somebody else had thought of it first.

OTHER LOCAL managements and facilities succeeded this one in the next 700 years until ownership passed to Queen Elizabeth I, who recognized resort real estate values. She immediately put the royal public relations department to work promoting Bath as the "in place" for the elite.

Communications being what they were in those days, the message really didn't get through for still another 200 years, when a local dandy named Beau Nash put the town on the social map with a formal code of dress and behavior which proved irresistible to the nobility.

But it wasn't until late in the 19th century that the original attraction was rediscovered. Workmen improving the property dug up enough evidence of the first occupation to set off a full-fledged excavation effort, which still continues.

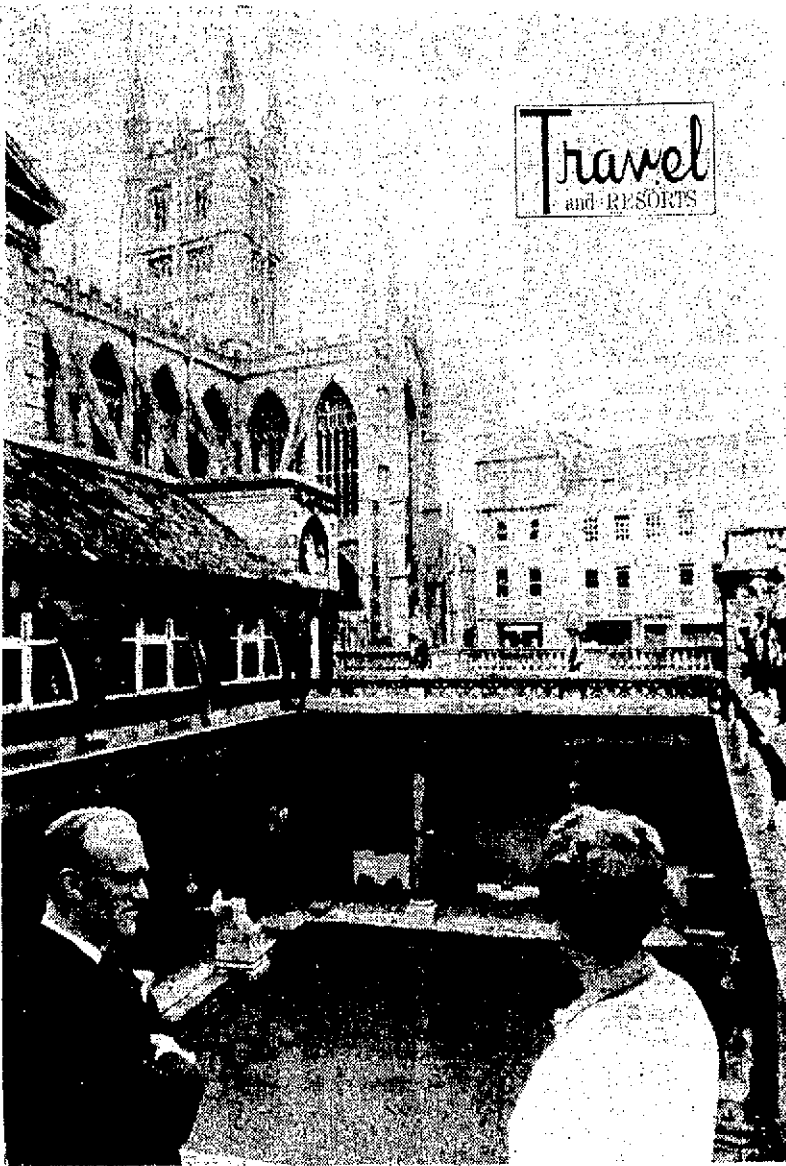
TODAY, both the Roman relics and the more recent royal plumbing fixtures are on view and in daily use. Side by side, but on different levels are the restored grottoes and pools used by the weary Legionnaires of Rome and



STILL IN OPERATION, the 1800-year-old pool built by Roman invaders on Britain's only hot mineral spring contrasts with relatively modern upper

level housing royal resort center of the 18th Century at Bath, England. Roman relics were discovered and restored within the last century.

Photos courtesy Pan Am World Airways



GUIDE AT BATH, England, gauges American tourist's reaction to a relic of the Roman invasion of Britain. Ancient hot springs health resort dates from the first century. In the background is historic Bath Abbey, only 500 years old.

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34*	1/10/69 2/28/69 4/11/69	Los Angeles—Acapulco—Panama Canal—Curacao—Port of Spain—Barbados—St. Thomas—Kingston—San Juan—Grenada—La Guaira (Caracas)—Aruba—Panama Canal—Acapulco—Los Angeles
14	2/14/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Manzanillo—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
7	4/4/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

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15	11/27/68	Nassau—St. Thomas—Curacao—Panama Canal—Acapulco—Los Angeles
14	12/13/68 12/27/68 1/10/69 1/24/69 2/21/69 3/7/69 3/21/69 4/4/69 4/18/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Manzanillo—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
13	2/7/69* 5/2/69*	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*On 13-Day Cruises, no call made at Manzanillo.

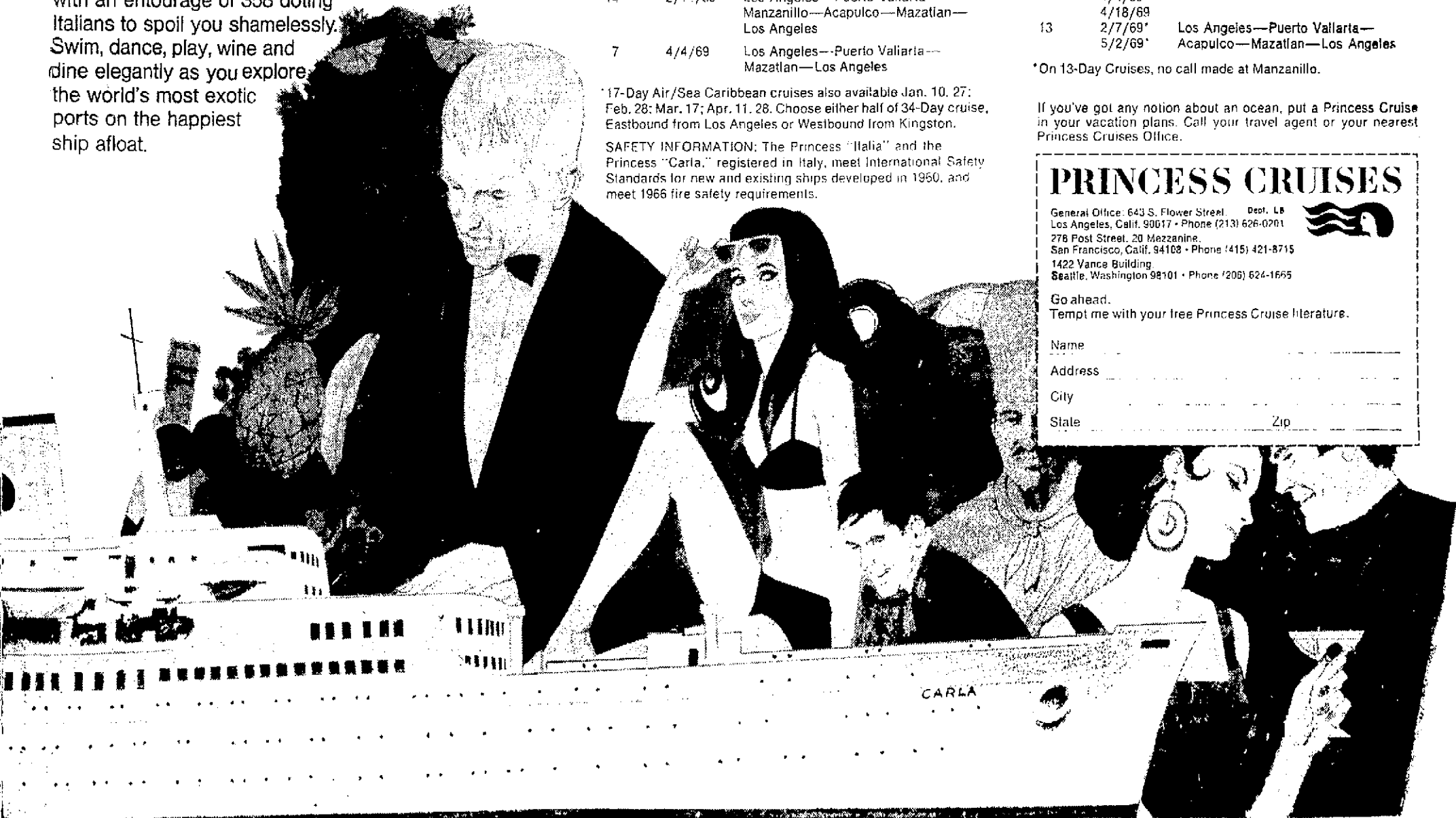
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House-Hunting in Hawaii

By STAN DELAPLANE

WAILUA BEACH, Hawaii—There are more short-term rent houses in Hawaii now. And though prices seem plenty stiff, it beats hotel living with a family of four or more. Beach front furnished houses on Oahu (Honolulu) go for about \$1,000 a month.

On this island of Kauai —(and pleasanter living to my thinking)—I ran into (three: One at \$350, one at \$400 and one at \$600 with maid service.

A sea mail subscription for a few months to the Honolulu Advertiser will give you shopping time in the classified ads. And for Kauai, you want a first-class mail subscription to The Garden Island, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii.

All these ads give only the phone number. But Hawaii is three hours earlier than the West Coast, six hours earlier than the East. You could telephone when the cheap night rates are on and your Hawaii people are still working.

"Can we get flower leis when we fly back from Hawaii? Are they allowed in the U. S. mainland? And how long will they last?"

Take a taxi to Honolulu airport, and tell the driver to stop at the lei sellers' huts. (There are a dozen on the way to the building.) What they sell you will pass Agricultural inspection, yes. Ask the lei seller what will last best. Good lasting leis are carnation and orchid. Three to four days if you keep them in the refrigerator when you aren't wearing them.

"I am flying to Hawaii where my husband is in the service. Will I be able to warm formula for a six-months old baby?"

Yes, they can warm bottles. And when you buy your ticket, you should tell them you have a baby and that you want the bulkhead seats. On the 707, they can snap a baby bed onto the bulkhead. Ask again at the airport when you check in. The word from ticket office to airport doesn't always get through.

Now they'll also tell you they have bottled baby food aboard. Bring your own. Sometimes they do, sometimes they don't.

"We have a six-year-old grandson and would like to bring a small present from Hawaii, not too bulky . . ."

A coconut hat — the kind they weave out of green palm leaves? It dries out brown eventually but can still be worn. About \$3 at the airport florist shop. Maybe cheaper in the Waikiki drugstores or the International Market off Kalakaua Avenue.

"We are planning a driving trip with a rented car in Europe next year. Do you think we will have a lot of trouble taking our children, three and four?"

I hauled my children all over Europe at that age and found driving the easiest way. They seemed to go to sleep in the back seat as soon as we started driving.

You should have a Thermos bottle for water — there aren't gas stations with fountains and Coke machines every few miles. I never had trouble getting hotel maids for baby sitters in the evening. And you can find laundromats most places in Europe now. If you can't, it's because local help is so cheap the local women do the washing cheaper than the machine.

"There's some famous restaurant, typically Spanish, in Madrid. I think it was in a novel . . ."

I guess that would be Botin's. It's in the last scene in Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" and has been famous ever since. A good homemade bread and lechon, roast suckling pig.

Somebody else has a similar named restaurant. And taxi drivers will sometimes try to saw this off on you. (I imagine they're getting a cut.) Have the taxi driver take you to the big square called Plaza Mayor. In the

far left corner, there are two restaurants. Walk down the stairs behind them and you'll be in a dim lit, winery, garlicky little street. Walk along this street about a block,

and you'll find Botin's on the left side. Book a table by phone in summer. It's popular.

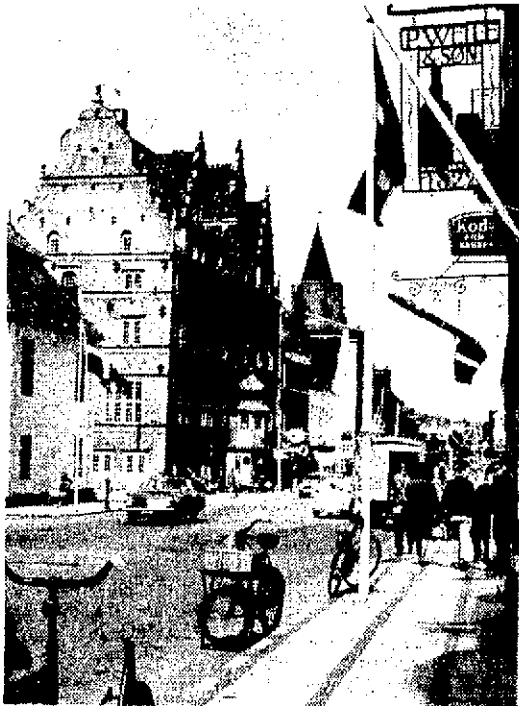
If you can't get in, try those restaurants in the corner. El Pulquito and Me-

son de la Corregidora. Or right at the bottom of the stairs, Las Cuevas de Luis Candelos. Same kind of food. And at Meson and El Pulquito you can eat at outside tables.

Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Lone Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968



THE "STONE HOUSE" built by Jens Bang in the early 1600s is the most flamboyant of the baroque palaces to be seen by the visitor to Aalborg, Jutland, Denmark.

Charming old-world Aalborg swings in Northern Denmark

To connoisseurs around the world, Aalborg is the place where some of the world's best aquavit is distilled. Aquavit—water of life—is the powerful stuff which Scandinavians use to wash down their cured salmon, smoked eel, pickled herring and boiled baby shrimps.

To the 125,000 residents of the city which is less than an hour by air from Copenhagen via SAS, Aalborg is the only place in the world to live. And to an inquisitive visitor who takes a day or two to explore, it turns out to be a pleasant surprise.

For more than a thousand years, Aalborg has been a center for Scandinavian business, industry, and shipping. Aalborg still is a bustling place, but it isn't all business today. Along the main street is a charming old-world town with crooked lanes, curious little shops, cross-timbered houses and thatched roofs.

THERE ARE fashionable boutiques, intriguing little taverns and wine cellars, quaint medieval churches and flamboyant baroque places. Most flamboyant of all is the "Stone House" built by merchant Jens Bang in the early 1600's. Underneath Bang's House is the Duns Cellar, one of Aalborg's oldest taverns which features vintage wines, cold beer and such specialties as "Nun's Blood," a powerful wine concoction, and "Valhalla Mead," a traditional Viking brew.

During the German occupation of World War II, members of the Danish underground used the "Stone House" as a sanctuary for their activities. It was at this time when The Honorable Guild of Christian IV was formed. This "private club" refused admittance to the Germans and this so enraged them that they bombed part of the building in 1944. After the war it was rebuilt and the Guild turned from clandestine affairs to friendly social drinking.

Aalborg has a swinging night life with spots opened

until 5 a.m. Most fashionable is the Algier on the main street with dining, dancing, and an international floor show. Less plush, but no less popular, is the Goglerbaaden—the Ship of Fools—near the waterfront where sailors and tourists alike ogle the exotic dancing girl through a fog of tobacco smoke.

FOR THE leisure traveler who wishes more sedate surroundings, there's the 800-year-old Church of Our Lady; the 400-year-old Cathedral of St. Betholp, patron saint of the city; and the ancient murals in the Convent of the Holy Ghost, built in 1431 which is now Denmark's oldest social welfare institution.

There is also Aalborg Zoo, second largest in Scandinavia, and Karolinelund Tivoli, a sprawling amusement mecca. Half an hour by car from Aalborg are two popular bathing beaches, popular Løkken and Blokhus, both on the Skagerrak coast. Also half-hour away to the south, among wild heather dunes, lies Rebild National Park where Danes, Danish-Americans and Americans celebrate the Fourth of July.

Aalborg has something to offer the discriminating tourist and it has the means to keep him happy, interested, and comfortable.

AITS opens West Coast headquarters

BEVERLY HILLS — Attended by civic officials, leading figures in the travel industry and entertainment celebrities, the penthouse offices of AITS, Inc. (American International Travel Service), Boston-based national tour operator, opened with festive ceremonies here Wednesday.

Celebrated Hawaiian recording star and entertainer Don Ho headed the list of performers who entertained guests on the outside patio area atop the Bank of America building at Beverly and Wilshire Boulevard.

PRINCIPAL HOST was Gerry Jordan, vice president-Pacific and West Coast Operations for AITS. He was assisted by members of the new Beverly Hills staff, including Arthur Isaacson, Bud Andrews, Joe Massa, Joanne Harris, Rhoda Stein, and Lynda Mann.

On hand from AITS main office in Boston were President Harold S. Low, Senior Vice President-Treasurer Jordan M. Friedman, Vice President-Marketing, Ted Benard, and Public Relations Director Charles C. Caruso.

The new office is staffed to handle travel agent reservations and sales for their West Coast All-Hawaiian and Oriental Carnivals, which will depart weekly during 1969, as well as ground arrangements for convention packages.

AITS acquires Honolulu chain of restaurants

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Associated Innkeepers, Inc., and its subsidiary, Associated Innkeepers of Waikiki, Inc., have been purchased for more than \$1 million by AITS, Inc. (American International Travel Service).

The Boston-based national tour operators, who broke ground this month for a 640-room, luxury Waikiki hotel exchanged AITS stock for the Honolulu corporation which operates four restaurants and clubs located in the International Market Place: Colonel's Plantation, Christopher's, Canton Puka and Gauguin's.

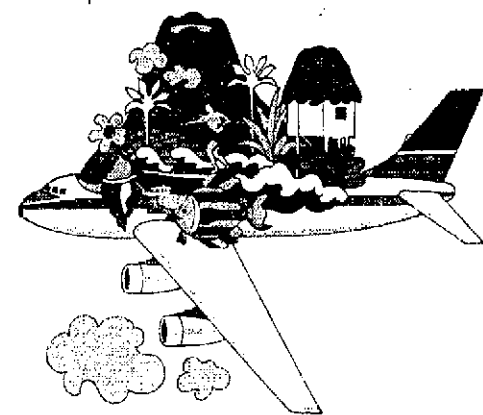
Christopher B. Hemmeter, who owned 98-per cent of Associated Innkeepers stock, will remain as president of both corporations under an employment contract with AITS, Inc., charged with the responsibility of operating their present properties as well as any other AITS food operations in conjunction with their tour programs or expansion of Associated Innkeepers.

Diane J. Plotts will remain as vice president of AIT. No changes are contemplated in the executive or managerial staff of the corporations.



VARIETY'S IN VOGUE—The "uniform look" will disappear Oct. 1 for Trans World Airlines' 4,000 hostesses and be replaced by stylish ensembles of green, poppy orange and gold suits, as modeled by hostesses Suzanne Curry, Barbara Brown and Claire Coughlin.

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Quick, Joe, the book, here comes a beauty!

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — For the international camper whose tongue ties at the sight of a pretty girl, there is a new multi-language phrase book that should help.

According to the West German Automobile Club, publisher of the five-language guide, one approach might be "your bikini is charming."

If the English doesn't stop her, try "voire bikini est ravissant." (French), "il suo bichini e carino," (Italian), "su bikini es encantador," (Spanish) or "Ihr bikini ist reizend," (German).

If the girl is more—or

perhaps less—formally dressed, you might say, "you have a pretty figure."

As a follow up the book suggests, "I am not married."

To flirt Italian-style, turn to page 78, and use "Prego non rifiuti," or "Don't turn me down."

For the woman being chased, page 144 tells how to cry "Help" in five languages.

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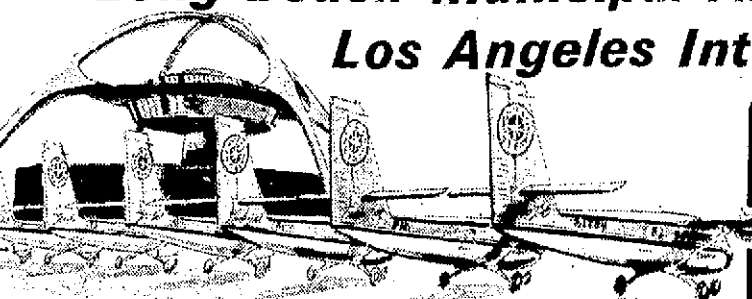
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* ANAHEIM, WED., SEPT. 25—Grand Hotel, 7 Freeman Way
* MEXICO—7:00 P.M. * HAWAII—8:00 P.M.
* SEAL BEACH, WED., SEPT. 25—
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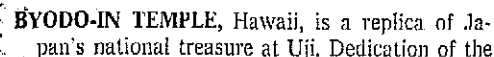
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temple took place nearly 100 years to the day after the first Japanese immigrant arrived.

A \$2 million likeness of a magnificent Japanese temple and garden has been dedicated in Honolulu, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first of Hawaii's Japanese immigrants.

propriate Buddhist rites are performed daily in the Ho-o-do or Phoenix Hall by Byodo-in's resident priest, Rev. Egen Iwasaburo Yushikami of the Nichiren Mission of Hawaii.

THE TEMPLE is to be used as a Buddhist religious and cultural center. It was built by Valley of the Temples, a Hawaii corporation whose owners include California and Hawaii builder Paul Trousdale, Lowell and Ben Dillingham of Honolulu and Texas investors Clint Mur-

chison Jr. and John Murchison, at a cost of \$2.6 million. Valley of the Temples owns and operates a memorial park in Ahiuanu Valley on the Windward side of the island. The temple, its related structures, including a Bell House, garden shelters and ceremonial tea-house, and garden cover seven acres of an eventual 45-acre Japanese section of the park. A limited number of niches will be available in the complex.

CUZCO, Peru—This city which lies in a beautiful, fertile valley 11,000 feet up in the Andes is known primarily as a stopping-off place to Machu Picchu, the Lost City of the Incas 70 miles away.

ity as visitors, unaccustomed to the thin air, will want to indulge in; the area's barrel-chested, bustling Indians are used to living on less oxygen. It is no great problem, though, if you take it easy. (Local tourist officials remember only one tourist in the last few years who couldn't take the altitude and went back to Lima without seeing Machu Picchu.)

You may find you want to drink more (but not liquor) because you get a little dehydrated. The hotels keep an adequate supply of heart stimulants and oxygen for emergencies.

There are six local hotels recommended with 380 rooms among them. Most popular is the 150-room Hotel Cuzco run by German-born Santiago Schliemann and his wife. The bedrooms are somewhat spartan, its food a little unimaginative, but it has considerable charm (and a great view of the mountains.) Its only concession to modern civilization seems to be a TV set near the log fire in the dining room which shows American films dubbed in Spanish.

THE PERUVIAN government, hopeful of more and more tourists, plans to build another 400 rooms. It also plans to finish the road between Cuzco and Machu Picchu. At the moment, you can drive only 4 of the 70 miles.

WINDOW-SHOPPING is about as frenzied an activ-

A variety of colorful events is on tap in Southern California communities in the remaining days of September, according to the Southern California Visitors Council, including an assortment of crowd-pleasers in Long Beach.

Leading off the Long Beach events will be the White Hat Award Banquet honoring the outstanding enlisted man from each Navy ship and shore facility here. The banquet, to be held Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Petroleum Club, is sponsored by the Independent Business Men's Association.

An Antique Show and Sale is scheduled at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Thursday through Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., and next Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Dragboat races will be staged at Long Beach Marine Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. the next day, under sponsorship of the National Drag Boat Race Association.

go will be the setting for a Giant Plano Festival Tuesday, with as many as 200 pianists performing at one time in this mass recital in the park's outdoor bowl.

A two-day event, 20 Mule Team Days, will open Saturday at Boron, site of the world's biggest open-pit borax mine, which succeeded Death Valley as the major source of the white mineral which used to be brought out in wagons drawn by 18 mules and two horses. One of the wagons will be on display beside the mine pit.

At the Matson Terminal passenger concourse in Wilmington, Harbor Holidays will be highlighted next Sunday with afternoon harbor cruises, followed by dining and dancing.

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Of course, you'll also visit beautiful Hawaii at a beautiful time of the year—autumn when the weather is great and the crowds are gone. Choice space is still available on all sailings.

Take our air/sea tour, "the Royal Polynesian," this fall and here's what you'll get:

- Jet flight to Hawaii with lei greetings on arrival.
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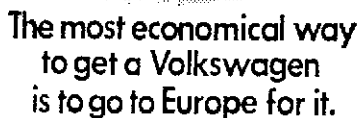
The price of your ticket on this special autumn cruise-tour includes hotel, parties, transfers and transportation. It all adds to an exceptional travel bargain.

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- Hawaii's lovely islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii—at their autumn best.
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THIRTY-TWO SOUP CAN PAINTINGS BY ANDY WARHOL ARE IN 'SERIAL IMAGERY' EXHIBIT

COLOR IS ONLY VARIABLE

Drama of 'Serial Imagery'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Serial Imagery," a selection of nearly 100 works, is a fascinating modern drama with a stellar cast: Monet, Mondrian, Jawlensky, Albers, Reinhardt, Larry Bell, Ellsworth Kelly, Yves Klein, Morris Louis, Noland, Stella, and Warhol.

The impact of this exhibit is heady as well as didactic. Serial imagery means essentially, a group of works employing identical subject-matter and composition with color as the only variable.

It is provocative that so many contemporary artists in this time when every possibility of form, media, and expression is open, choose to assume this rigorous discipline.

Monet, the Impressionist, in the 1890s, did two series, a nine-part of haystacks, and 20 views of the facade of Rouen cathedral. His concern was sun light; he explored the differences by the hour in the haystacks, and pushed to include the seasons in the Rouen series. One original of the latter, gloriously page blue, is included in this show.

TWO OTHER artists, the German, Jawlensky, and Mondrian in Holland, worked in series two decades later. Using the same landscape, Mondrian distilled his art into a geometric horizontal and vertical grid, black on white, with random rectangles of red, yellow or blue. Several originals are included.

Jawlensky painted his identically-sizes "landscapes" (colorforms) over and over in the period from 1913 to 1937, and used a similar approach in a series of abstract heads from 1919-38. Thirty-one of his works fill one gallery.

Josef Albers, a bridge between the Europeans and Americans, began his "Homage to the Square" in the

late 50s. Each is of three overlapping squares done in monochromatic color. There are, as well, a series of variations. The most impressive is the "Red Series."

Ad Reinhardt, the recently-deceased high priest of non-art, is next. In the three large, all black paintings included here, the viewer can dimly perceive squares.

THE IMPACT OF these "classicists" can be two in the Pasadena's two large galleries, and two small ones.

"Serial Imagery" is handsomely mounted. Besides its visual appeal, it accomplishes the miracle of clarifying the "why" of this phenomenon in contemporary art.

John Coplans, Museum Curator, has organized the show and prepared the definitive catalogue which includes over 300 illustrations, along with his highly-informative essay.

Museum hours at 46 North Los Robles are: Sundays, 2 to 5; closed Mondays; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Exhibit to open at Little Gallery

John Ulbricht is among the artists whose work will be shown by The Little Gallery, 210 W. 19th St., Santa Ana, today through Oct. 6.

The show is a major group exhibition of works by artists and sculptors from Mrs. Edward G. Robinson's Giraffe Gallery in Los Angeles.

Other gallery permanents to be seen are Angela von Neumann and William Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson met Ulbricht in Mallorca where he resides. His portrait of Lord Louis Mountbatten was recently acquired by the National Portrait Gallery in London and his name is included as an important contribu-

tor to contemporary art of the 20th century in a soon-to-be-published book by David Friend.

His wife, Angela von Neumann whose work also will be shown in Little Gallery, differs dramatically in style from her husband. She is a primitive and paints in pointillism. Her paintings are gay, colorful and refreshingly sophisticated.

William Crutchfield is an American artist with an interest in the history and terrain, the folkways and obsessions of his country. This interest takes form in the young artist's paintings, wash drawings and lithographs and a sly sense of humor is evident in much of his work.



ACTOR EDWARD G. ROBINSON... oil painting by John Ulbricht

Ballet fest to aid crippled children

Rosalia Holland Ballet Festival for the benefit of the Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults in Orange County will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Garden Grove High School Auditorium, 11271 Stanford.

Special guest performer for the ballet program will be Gene Marinaccio. He will be joined by his American Concert Ballet Company in performances of his creations, "Adagio for Strings" and "The Fifth Day."

For their portion of the program, the Rosalia Holland Dancers will recreate "Aurora's Wedding" and "Gaité Parisienne."

Marinaccio is a former solo dance artist in the Roland Petit Ballet des Paris of the famed Ballet Russe

de Monte Carlo. Miss Holland, formerly a solo dancer at the Teatro de Colon in Buenos Aires, has trained Orange County youth in the art of ballet since 1957.

All proceeds will aid the comprehensive rehabilitation service offered Orange County's handicapped residents.

Tickets are available at the Rehabilitation Center, Rosalia Holland Studios or the Garden Grove High School Auditorium boxoffice.

Donovan sings

Donovan, England's top singer of folk songs, who made his United States debut in 1965 at Newport Folk Music Festival will appear in Hollywood Bowl Saturday.

Romanian Folk Ballet opens S. Hurok Festival

An around the world musical adventure awaits subscribers to the fifth International Festival to be offered in Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, by S. Hurok in association with the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association this fall.

The schedule includes Romanian Folk Ballet opening Nov. 3 for 15 performances; Gilbert and Sullivan operettas beginning Dec. 16; Ballet Folklórico offers 26 performances beginning Jan. 6.

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Mar. 10 and 13; singing strings of Polish violinist Henryk Szeryng, Mar. 30 and April 1.

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SOUTHLAND EXHIBITS

Galleries offer variety of works

Exhibits being staged at Southland galleries are showing works by some of our most noted artists.

Evelyn Cascelli, a member of the Long Beach Art Association, is currently staging a one-woman show at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The show, consisting of 21 oils, will run through September.

AT THE Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, paintings and drawings by Raymond Lark of Los Angeles will be exhibited through Nov. 9.

The exhibit may be viewed Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Lark's drawings and paintings have been exhibited in numerous West Coast exhibits, throughout the United States, and in many private collections.

DAVID SMITH, a native Californian, will present a second one-man show today through Oct. 6 at the Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave.

His love of the forest has led him again and again to the northwest, where his paintings reflect the serenity and beauty of

the deep forested areas of Oregon. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Tuesdays.

"LARRY SHEP Ceramic Sculpture," an exhibition of the contemporary Southern California artist's works opens today at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Approximately 25 works including two ceramic "pillows" are on display. Other examples shown are pots and objects "thrown" on the potter's wheel and large pieces, such as "Basel," built "by hand" using slab on slab to achieve form.

AN "ART IN Urban Architecture" exhibition will be shown in the Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall through Oct. 16. It was presented at the 1965 Convention of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

The 22 panels reflect the architects' and planners' responsibility to satisfy man's emotional as well as material needs when planning his cities.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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- From Israel... Handloomed worsted plaids, tweeds, novelty, 15.00-17.00-20.00, brocaded lame (rayon and metal), 6.50.
- From Germany... Metal cloque (rayon, acetate, arylic), 7.50, brocaded lame (acetate, wool, metal), 11.50, velvet (cotton), 8.00, embossed velvet (100% rayon), rayon 7.00.
- From France... Zeblinne velvet (100% rayon), 6.50, satin duchess (acetate and rayon), 3.50.
- From Switzerland... 100% cashmere, 62.00, camelhair and wool, 20.00, worsted 13.00.

Vogue show: Lakewood, September 26, 7:30, second floor

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Antique show opens in L.B. on Thursday

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lains by Dresden and Meissen... Georgian silver... collections of old coins, clocks, jewels... others too numerous to list...

Kennyettes set retarded benefit

Proceeds will aid Inter-community Exceptional Children's Home when Kennyettes entertain at a noon luncheon and social Thursday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Hostesses will be Irene Brown, Betty Souders, Margaret Duthie, Margaret Fussell and Edna Woods. The public is welcome.

These are just a few of the antique items to be exhibited during the Fifth Long Beach Antique Show and Sale at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, Thursday through Sunday. Show hours are 1 to 6 p.m., daily; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Newlywed Pairs choose island, mountain trips

Abbruzzese-Marshall

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Susan Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Marshall, 2339 Stanbridge Ave., and Richard James Abbruzzese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ab-

bruzzese, 330 Peralta Ave. The bride was gownned in peau de soie accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. For sentiment's sake, she wore an heirloom lavaliere, gift of the bridegroom. Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Marilyn Marshall, Ja-

nel Needham and Linda Rapadakis. Her niece, Susan Marshall was flower girl.

Keith Blair was best man; guests were seated by Paul Waters, Mark Ebright and Michael Swan.

The newlyweds were honored at a garden buffet at the home of the bride's parents. They will honeymoon on Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbruzzese attended Wilson High School. She graduated from Long Beach City College and he is an architecture major at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, where they will make their home.



Mrs. R. J. ABBRUZZESE



MRS. PERRY L. GRANT

Grant-Natrass

Colorado Springs was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis Grant who were wed Saturday at Neighborhood Church in Palos Verdes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Grant, 2900 Maine Ave.

Mrs. Grant, the former

Evelyn King Natrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Natrass of Hollywood, wore a peau de soi gown with pearl beading and chapel train.

She was attended by Patricia Britton, Paul Benford, Gloria Cervenak, Patricia Mooney, Luann Overmyer and her niece, Jeanna Natrass.

John Jeffress was best man. Ushers were Edward Agran, Philip Fixier, Roger

Johnson and Rodney Tysdal.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in La Venta Inn. They will reside in Sherman Oaks.



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR WOLTER

Oscar Wolters Mark golden anniversary

When the golden wedding anniversary of the Oscar Wolters, 400 W. 23rd St., is marked today at the Eiks Club, the occasion will be a double celebration of 50 years of marriage and 50 years of community service.

The honorees were married in Wisconsin in 1918 and came to Long Beach on Armistice Day of that year. They have resided here since that time except for a few years in the early 1920's.

PARENTS of three children, the Wolters operated drug stores in North

Long Beach for many years. He is said to have the distinction of being the oldest practicing pharmacist in Long Beach.

He served as councilman of the Ninth District in the early 1930's and spent two six-year terms as a civil service commissioner.

A charter member and first president of North Long Beach Lions Club, Wolter is still active as a director. He has also served in various capacities with North Long Beach Commercial Club, Jordan High School Boosters Club and North Long Beach, YMCA.

Mrs. Wolter has been prominently identified with Pharmacy Wives Auxiliary, North Long Beach Women's Club and in women's groups of the First Lutheran Church, where her husband was chairman of the congregation and is now an elder.

WHEN THE anniversary party begins at 2 p.m., their children Mrs. Ruth Borchard of Santa Ana; Dr. Donald G. Wolter and Jack F. Wolter of Long Beach and six grandchildren will be hosts.

Other hostesses include Mmes. Henry Jevnager and Hugh Palmer. And a very special guest will be Alcy Lange, a bridesmaid at the Wolters' wedding.

'Own Thing' held over at Hartford

"Your Own Thing," hit New York musical, is being held over at the Huntington Hartford Theater through Saturday with a new performance schedule in effect.

Two performances, 7 and 9:30 p.m., are offered on Friday and Saturday. Monday through Thursday performances are at 8:30 p.m. There will be no matinees.

Reserved seats are available at the Hartford boxoffice, by mail and at all agencies.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

Memorial nurse to address meet

Mrs. Claire O'Malley, R.N., director of nursing at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, will address the first program meeting of the newly formed Texas Society for Hospital Nursing Service Adminis-

trators Friday in Austin, Tex.

Mrs. O'Malley was invited to the meeting to brief the society on the quality control program and innovations in nursing at Memorial Hospital.

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Folsom - Hurley vows are read

A new home in Hermosa Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sterling Folsom on return from their honeymoon in Northern California.

The Folsoms were wed Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hurley of Westminster; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Folsom, 2015 Volk Ave.

The former Susan Hurley wore white Chantilly lace and was attended by Judy Edwards, maid of honor. Best man was Jerry Laverty.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the Long Beach Yacht Club.

The Folsoms are alumni of Millikan High School. She spent three years at Oregon State College, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom graduated from Long Beach City College and is now attending California State College, Long Beach.



MRS. J. S. FOLSOM

AAUW to hear writer

An open invitation is extended to all women college graduates by American Association of University Women to a membership reception Saturday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Second St.

Guest speaker following a 10:30 a.m. coffee hour will be Marian Ash, political writer and lecturer, who authors a monthly newsletter for women on legislative activity, "Skirting the Capitol."

Mrs. Ash served as executive secretary to the California Commission on the Status of Women from its inception in 1965 until June, 1967, when the original commission expired.

Greeting active, new and prospective members will be Mmes. Willis Weber, president; Winston Maltby, program chairman; Carl Macklin, membership chairman.



MR. AND MRS. H. E. HOLLAR

Mr., Mrs. H. F. Hollar celebrate 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Hollar of Yucca Valley, 40-year residents of Long Beach, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Brownell Fellow-

ship Hall, Evangelical Free Church, Yucca Valley.

The Hollars were married in Parsons, Kan., and moved to Long Beach five years later. They remained here until Mr. Hollar's retirement in 1963.

Both honorees were active members of the United Brethren Church, where Mr. Hollar served for many years as choir master.

The Hollars had three children, Mrs. John F. Bowers, Richard M. Hollar, and the late Floyd A. Hollar. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollar built their retirement home in Yucca Valley, where they now reside. They have been part-time residents of the Valley since 1925.

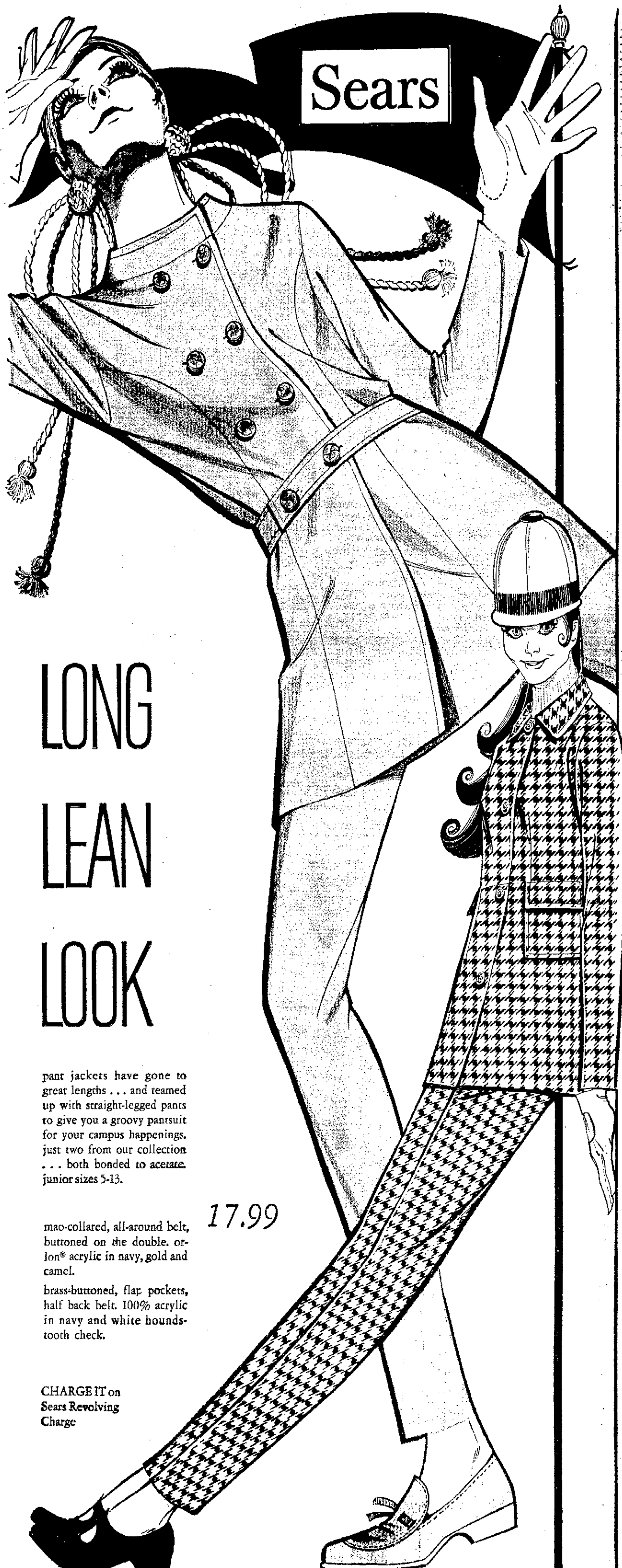


CAROL PATTERSON

Summer vows will be read

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Patterson of Downey announce betrothal of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Gary Charles Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Leach of Santa Fe Springs.

A summer wedding is planned. Both are graduates of Santa Fe High School.



LONG
LEAN
LOOK

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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VICKI ROBINSON



ANNE WAGNER



KATHLEEN WALKER

Winter weddings told

Robinson-Pember

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson, Norwalk, announce that their daughter, Vicki Jo, will become the bride of Gary L. Pember Nov. 30.

He is the son of Mrs. James R. Pember, Stockton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Santa Fe High School. Her fiancé received his education in Northern California.

Wagner-Hempel

Former Long Beach residents Cmdr. and Mrs. A. D. Wagner, now of Concord, announced that their daughter, Anne Dorothy, will become the bride of Steven Marcier Hempel Dec. 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hempel, Boulder Creek.

A graduate of Western High School, Anaheim, Miss Wagner was a 1968 graduate of University of the Pacific where she is studying for her teaching credential. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her fiancé attended Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo before his enlistment in the U.S. Army. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omicron.

Walker-Campanelli

A Dec. 7 wedding is planned by Kathleen Walker and Raymond A. Campanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campanelli of Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker

of Lakewood are parents of the bride-elect. Both are students at Long Beach City College.

Connell-Secour

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Connell, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine A., to Michael W. Secour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Secour, Fountain Valley.

The wedding will take place Nov. 2.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé earned his degree in music from CSLB.



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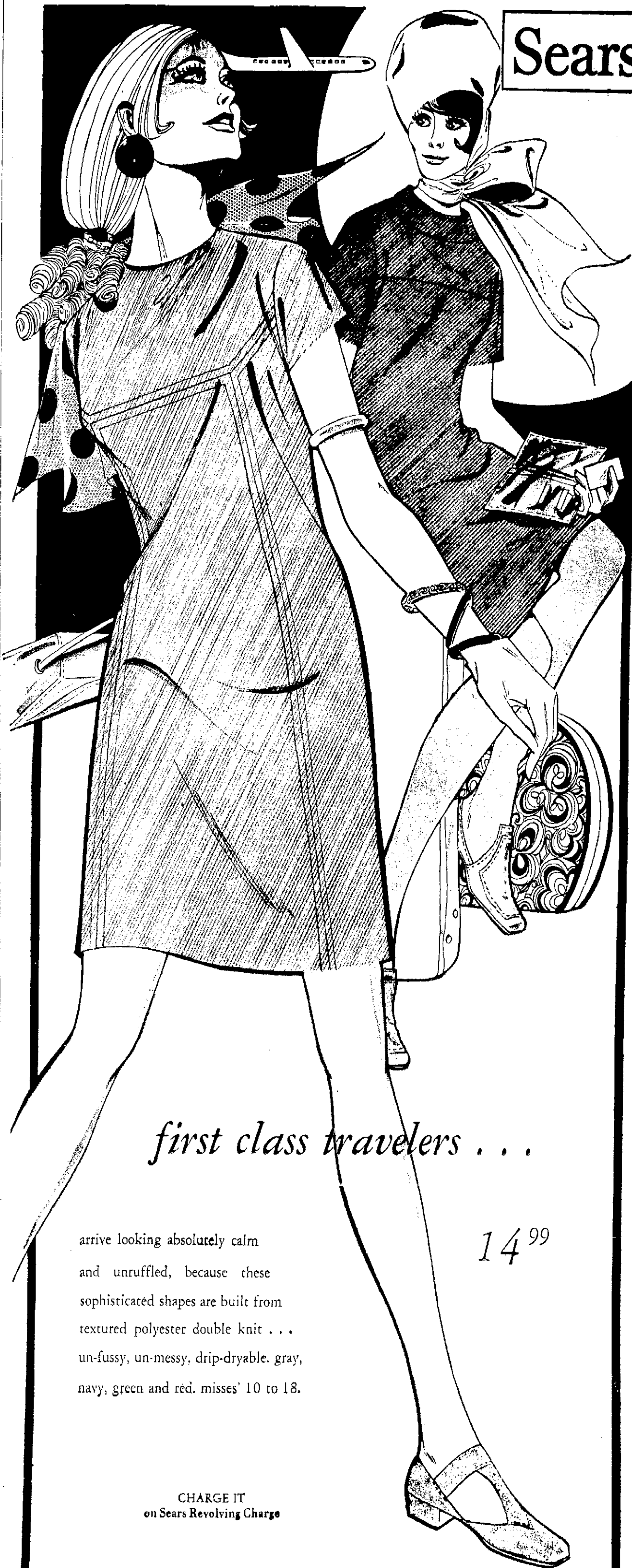
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A colorful keepsake for all time . . . 8x10
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DEAR ABBY



MRS. J. L. HANCHETT

Mrs. DAVID P. MCGOWAN

Couples to reside in Hawaii, Texas

Hanchett-Clements

Peggy L. Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clements, 1873 Fanwood Ave., became the bride Friday of Jerry L. Hanchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanchett, 1881 Hackett Ave., at Los Altos Brethren Church.

The bride wore a bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train.

She was attended by her sister, Marsha Clements, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Judi Lee, Jane Ballain and Gail Breitling.

Ron Detz was best man. Guests were seated by the bride's brother, William Clements, Bruce Cole and John McGee.

The church reception was followed by a reception for family and close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

After honeymooning along the Southern Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett will make their first home in Hawaii, where the bridegroom is stationed in the USMC.

McGowan-Oliveira

Phyllis A. Oliveira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Oliveira, 3913 Canehill Ave., exchanged wedding vows with David P. McGowan, son of the Peter R. McGowans, 5141 Conant St., Saturday at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Paula, Elaine and Lois Oliveira and the bridegroom's sister, Bridget McGowan. She wore an antique satin princess gown with Venetian lace.

Shawn McGowan served his brother as best man and Ted Ryan, Kenneth Hansen, Ray Burkland, Jeff Lundberg, Jack Herald and Daniel Musser were ushers.

A buffet reception for the family was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will honeymoon at Laguna Beach. They will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army.

JACOBY

Trick count determines right play

When there is just one correct way to play a hand it behooves you to find it. If you fail—at least you will have done your best.

See if you can find the correct way to play today's hand without looking over the East and West hands.

There are two rather attractive wrong ways to play it. The first is to duck the heart lead in both hands. This won't cost you anything if a heart is returned but a club shift will prove disastrous.

The second is to win the first heart with your king, run off your diamonds to see what happens and then to lay down the king of spades. This line will succeed if East and West dis-

'Lady' goes only where invited

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for 4 years, I married George, a divorced man whose daughter is getting married in Syracuse next month.

I suggested that we go to Syracuse a day or two early as I have relatives there. It was then that George informed me that I was not invited to the wedding. I was furious. I took it for granted that as his wife I would be welcome at his daughter's wedding.

George said I could make the trip with him, but while he attended the wedding and reception, I could visit with my relatives. I told George that I was a lady and refused to be hidden away. All his people know that he has remarried. The only reason he has ever given me for his divorce was that he and his wife "didn't get along." Do you suppose that he's afraid if I go to the wedding I'll find out something he doesn't want me to know?

He says, "I can't imagine why you would even want to be there with my former in-laws and ex-wife present."

Please advise me as I am very unhappy over this, and am considering leaving him.

—LEFT OUT LADY

DEAR LEFT OUT: A "lady" goes only where she is invited. The day belongs to George's daughter, and if she had wanted you at her wedding, she'd have invited

you. George should go alone. Trust his judgment.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have known Betty since kindergarten. She is 17. We were neighbors, but last year Betty moved away. She keeps phoning me, and we have long conversations. She always talks about boys and sex, and she's started to use very vulgar language. She kept wanting to get together, but I always made up excuses.

Finally, Betty suggested she pick me up (she drives) and we go to visit a former

teacher who is ailing. I agreed, as I liked this teacher. When I saw how hard and cheap Betty looked, I was shocked. Now I know I don't want to associate with her anymore, so when she calls, I ask my mother to say I'm out. My mother did this several times, but now she says getting rid of Betty is MY problem, and she refuses to lie for me anymore. How can I end this friendship without hurting Betty?

—SOFT

DEAR SOFT: Answer the telephone and tell Betty

Wedding dates revealed by brides-elect, fiances

Taylor-Baker

Mrs. Herbert S. Smith of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia L. Taylor, to Edward E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Baker of Compton. The wedding will take place October 26.

Both young persons are graduates of Lakewood High School. She also is a graduate of Long Beach City College nursing department. He attended LBCC and now is in the U.S. Navy, serving in Vietnam.

Phifer-Tanguay

Nancy Diane Phifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phifer, Long Beach, will become the bride of Laurence William Tanguay Nov. 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tanguay, Long Beach.

Both young persons are seniors at California State College, Long Beach.

Wills-Timney

Margaret Wills and Lonnie Timney have set May 4, 1969, as their wedding date. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wills, Lakewood. He is the son of Noel Timney, Long Beach, and Mrs. Guadalupe Delgado, Inglewood.

NORTH		21
752		
A8		
5432		
8643		
WEST		EAST
A88		J943
Q10874		J9
97		1086
875		KQJ10
SOUTH (D)		
KQ10		
K532		
AKQJ		
A2		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—♥7		

card badly or if West takes that spade king. Otherwise it will fail.

The correct line of play is to count your tricks carefully. You have seven tricks in top cards and two potential tricks in spades. How can you get those two tricks?

If you could get to dummy twice you could lead up to your hand both times but you are going to reach dummy once and once only. Therefore you can only lead toward your spades that one time.

YOU STUDY a little more and see the danger of ducking in both hands or winning that first heart with your king. You go right up with dummy's ace; lead a spade, play your 10 and make your contract because East holds the jack.

Incidentally, we want to commend North's raise to three no-trump. An ace is four points but it looks mighty forlorn all by itself among those deuces and treys and some players might decide to pass.

Barnsdall Park exhibit offers children's art

Junior Arts Center, Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., will offer an International Children's Art Exhibit Monday through Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. There is no admission charge.

Nine nations are represented in the exhibit of ethnic scenes and situations, landscapes, school and religious themes and both city and country settings.

The exhibition is from the private collection of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Melamed of Highland Park, Ill., Donovan Sunday.

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular today. NATURAL PUMICE whisks away painful corns and calluses, smooths rough knees, elbows, heels, coves, hairy, PYRAMID-shaped, it is unexcelled for manicures or removal of ink and nicotine stains from fingers. Ask for PYRAMID SKIN SOFTENER at Drug & Dept. Store cosmetic counters. \$1.25.

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corsage to her husband's funeral? I saw this with my own eyes and would sure like to have your opinion.
SULPHUR, LA.

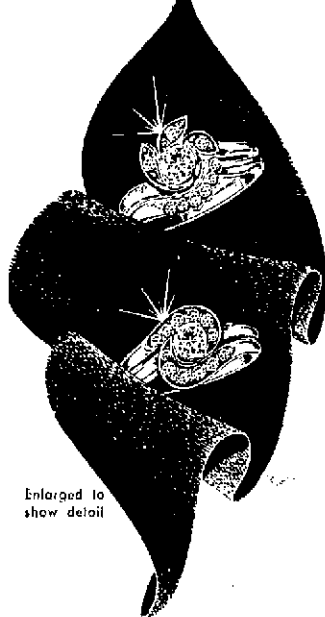
REPAIRMEN NEED you too! You'll find each other in the "Business Services" column of today's Classified Ads. Check now!

DEAR SULPHUR: If it made the lady feel better, then I would say it was "proper."

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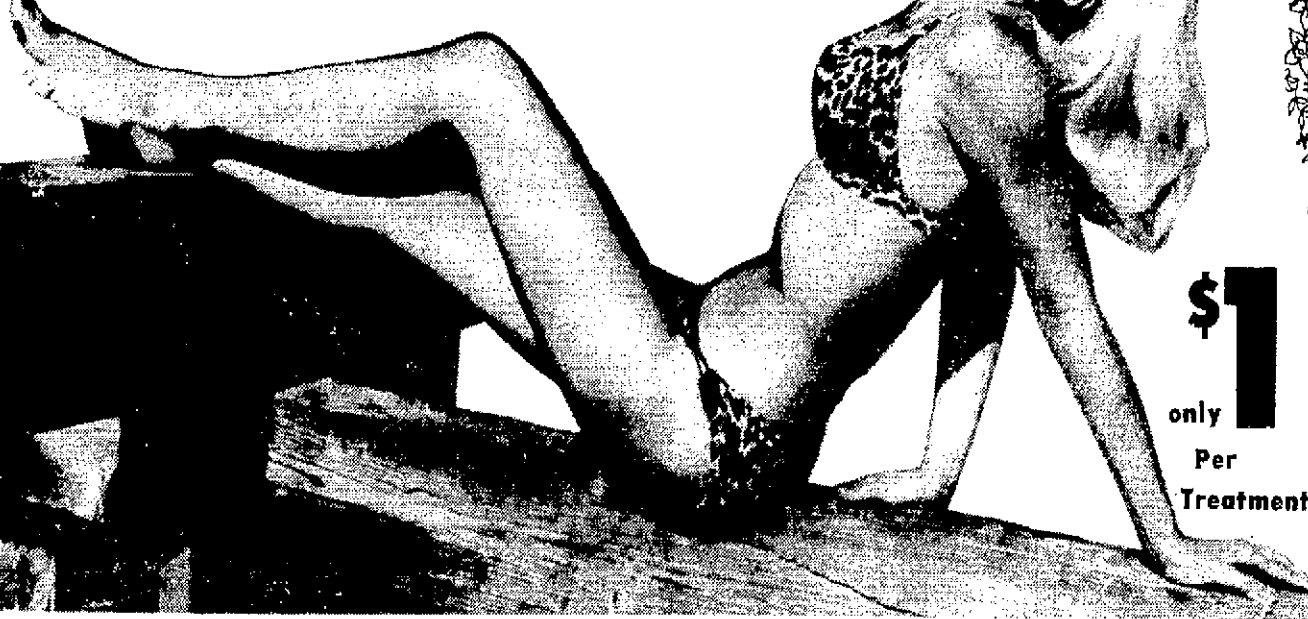
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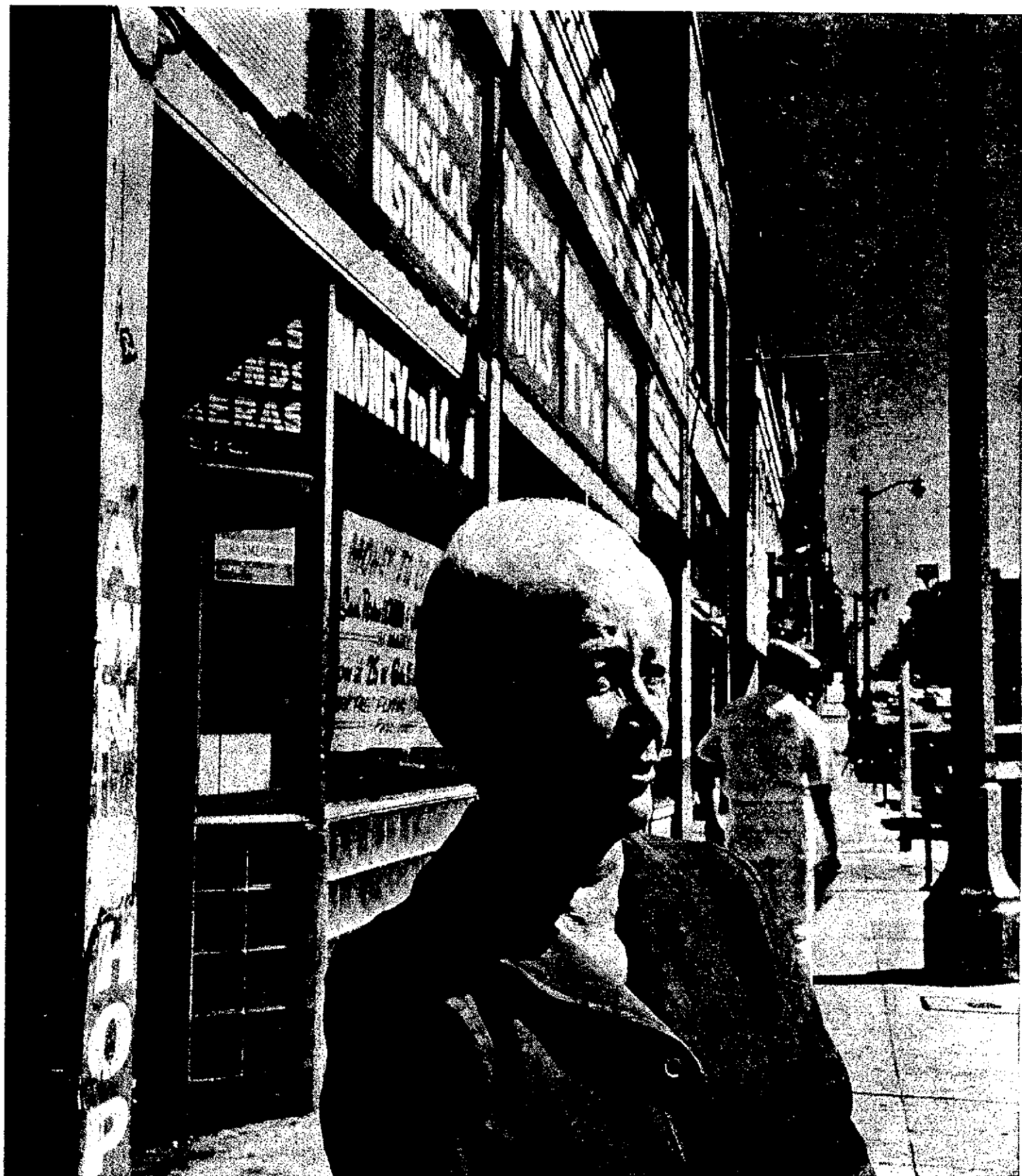
Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Southland

A Lady
Plays Hippie

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Beacon Street: The Glitter Is Gone . . . Page 5

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Southland Magazine

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



San Pedro's Beacon Street at one time was the "toughest four blocks in the world." Sailors, who brawled on the narrow streets of Shanghai and got their knocks on San Francisco's Barbary Coast, roamed Beacon Street with apprehension. When prohibition put the cork on liquor throughout the nation, the best booze was available on Beacon Street. Other things were illegal

—prostitution, gambling—but the street's barkeeps also provided those. Now the street is in the final stages of decay. Many of the blazing neon signs are dark, the cafes are boarded and the barkeeps are gone—all except one. Sylvia Zankich, who saw the street through it's heyday, is still there. And she intends to stay . . . until she can bring life back again to the street. Turn to Page 5 for Mary Neiswender's story on the street's only woman barkeep, now turned bail bond woman, and her memories of the waterfront street.

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NEXT WEEK

Los Angeles International Airport—its past, present and future—is discussed in next Sunday's Southland, along with the role of satellite airports. Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

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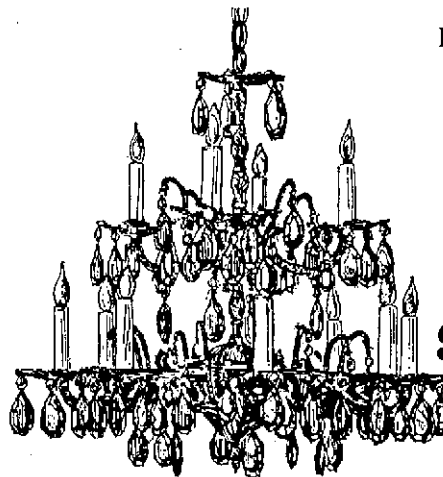


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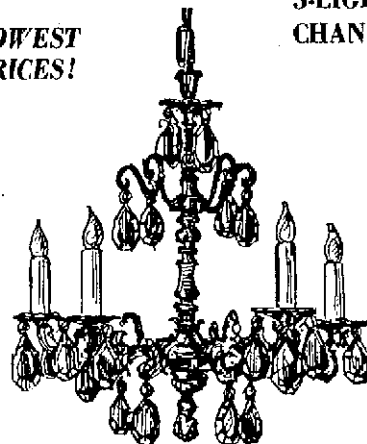


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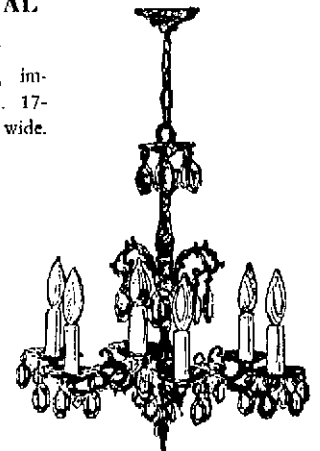
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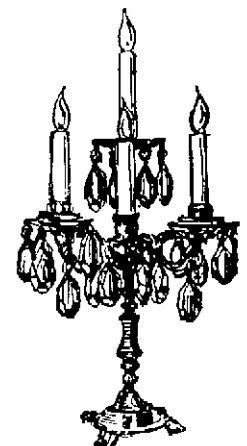
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THE WELLS REPORT Death of a Work of Art

By Bob Wells

THEY BEGAN the destruction of Long Beach's biggest abstract sculpture — one of the world's greatest pieces of pop art — last week, and nobody cared. Well, hardly anybody.

A few civic officials and a sparse scattering of newsmen showed up for the official wake at the Bank of California patio last Sunday and later journeyed by tram to the Nu-Pike to take a last ride on the Cyclone Racer, king of the world's roller coasters. The usual nice things were pronounced about the soon-to-be-departed, but no tears were shed and everybody dashed off as soon as they decently could.

It is understandable. In the past year or so, civic officials have been deluged with ceremonies marking this or that. Mostly they have been marking the groundbreaking for this or the ribbon-cutting for that or the official dedication for something else.

The newsmen have been busily taking pictures or writing about new bridges, new buildings, old-new ships-buildings, new services and bigger and better plans for more and newer things.

After long years as a rehabilitation center for refugees from Iowa blizzards, Long Beach is a city on the go. Its eyes are to the future and it hasn't time to worry about the past.

It is interesting to speculate on how Los Angeles or San Francisco might have treated the decision to scrap the Cyclone Racer.

After all, it was one of a kind — the largest, fastest, steepest double-tracked roller coaster in the world. Three were built to identical design in Long Beach, Cairo and Antwerp. The Long Beach one is the last left standing.

The functional nature of the Cyclone Racer has obscured the fact that it is also a very pleasing and monumental piece of architectural sculpture. Its abstract curves whorl in on each other in a manner most pleasing to the eye. Its thousands of cross-braced timbers catch and freeze a kind of faery light from sky and sea. Movie cameramen loved it because it permitted, no, stimulated, an infinite variety of artistic photographic compositions. The pit-of-the-stomach sensation the Cyclone racer evoked was aesthetic as well as kinetic.

IMAGINE WHAT would have happened if the Cyclone Racer had been located in Los Angeles and the decision made to destroy it.

A committee of architects would have immediately been formed to protest the action. The Cultural Heritage Board would have been called into emergency session. Two movie directors, three actors and a set designer would have announced a fund drive to save the old landmark. It would have opened with a \$100-a-ticket cocktail party held on the boarding platform with Paul Newman reading a tribute written by Rod Serling.

And if the old roller coaster had been located in San Francisco, the public outcry against its destruction would have been even more frantic.

Columnist Herb Caen would have denounced it as a plot by absentee owners in Los Angeles envious of San Francisco's beauty, tradition and cultural leadership. The cable cars would have been bedecked with signs saying "Save the Cyclone Racer." A midnight vigil would have been conducted in Union Square at which Mayor Alioto would have read a tribute written by Benny Bufano. The major department store would have printed calligraphic drawings of the old structure in their newspaper ads.

No, when it comes to raising a hullabaloo about a cultural landmark, Long Beach has a lot to learn.

The 25 or so persons who gathered to mark the passing of the Cyclone Racer last Sunday drank beer and munched on hot dogs. Nobody read a tribute. True, the newsmen present did

read a press release, but it was done silently with nothing but the slow moving of lips to indicate it was being done at all. There were no movie actors present. The mayor wasn't even there, although a couple of city councilmen were.

Nobody in the official party protested the passing of the old structure. Yet, the more you think about it, the more remarkable an edifice it becomes. The 1932 earthquake shook down a large part of Long Beach but not a crack appeared in the Cyclone Racer. Subsidence damaged naval base facilities and forced the suspension or relocation of other activities in the waterfront area, but the Cyclone Racer raced merrily on.

Old-timers recall that back before the center breakwater was built, high tides did sometimes leave pools of water at some of the dips. But that merely added to the fun, with the cars splashing through the water to the screams of the riders.

THE ONLY EVENT that stopped the Cyclone Racer was the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, when the entire Nu-Pike was closed down briefly in mourning.

It was not as indestructible as it seemed, of course. Land fill had been added around it, but the Racer itself was located on an old pier, whose pilings were slowly giving way. Standing near the structure, the very earth itself seemed to sag and sway dangerously as the cars raced down an incline or rattled around a curve.

There were those who protested the closing of the roller coaster Sunday even if they weren't in the official party. A long line formed in front of the ticket booth with persons waiting as long as 45 minutes for a last ride.

Repeaters weren't allowed, but many people solved that by leaving the cars and joining the end of the long line again for a second or third or even fourth ride.

Jorge Zaragoza of Guadalajara, Mexico, had already ridden it twice and was in line for a third time when I talked to him. He was very sad that it was being closed down, he said, very sad.

Marvin Klein of Fontana, who said he couldn't estimate how many times he had ridden it, had brought along a friend, Lynn Uptergrove, 20, of Rialto, who had never been on it before.

Bunker Hill, 5, came with his father, Russell Hill of Seal Beach. Bunker, however, didn't get to ride the Racer and now never will ride it. He was too short. Children must be at least four feet tall to board the ride. Bunker was only 3 feet 6 inches tall.

"It's a damn shame," his father said. "Don't you know anybody with influence?" Bunker just scowled and bit his lip.

A lilolady came up to photographer Jasper Nutter and asked:

"Do you know if anyone has been killed on this thing?"

Jasper allowed as how there had been a few, but he reassured her:

"Just stay in your seat, don't stand up and hang on tight and you'll be all right."

"Oh, thank you, young man," the reassured lilolady said as she dashed off toward the ticket booth.

Dr. Homer L. Comparette stood patiently in line and reminisced that he had first ridden the roller coaster some 49 years ago. Actually, it wasn't the Cyclone Racer. It was the Jack Rabbit, which was the predecessor of the Racer. His wife had never ridden either, and she wasn't about to. She waited on the sidelines.

Most bitter was John W. Retledge and his wife, Shirley. Retledge, who operates a Los Angeles wig salon, first rode the Racer in 1954 and has been a regular visitor since.

"Why did they want to go and close it down for?" he asked. "I'm never coming back to the Nu-Pike."

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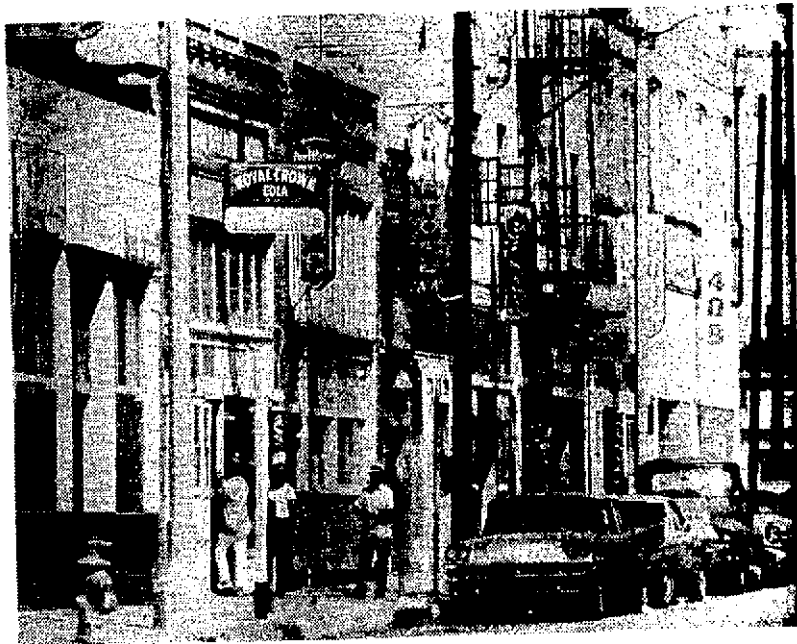
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WOMAN EX-BARKEEP RECALLS
THE 'BAD OLD DAYS' . . .

Things Are Tough on Beacon Street

By Mary Neiswender



Only a few Beacon Street habitués saunter down the once-thriving street and into one of the few shops left open—Louie the Barber's shop.

WHEN THE NOTORIOUS Shanghai Red came to Beacon Street—then the toughest four blocks in the world—he was tougher.

On San Pedro's roughest street—just as on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco where he was born and on the streets of Shanghai where he earned his name—only the toughest survived. . . and his boast was that he was the toughest of 'em all.

He survived to see the street flourish—but the street survived long enough to see him buried.

Now, both are in the final stages of decay.

Shanghai on a hill overlooking Los

Angeles Harbor at Green Hills Cemetery. . . and the street he loved rotting in the place it has always been, drunks lining its gutters, muscatel bottles in their hands.

The once-glittering mecca for illegal booze, illegal broods and illegal betting has outlived all its famous barkeepers, who now seem legendary.

Gone is Slim Harrison and his famed Bank Cafe.

Gone is Johnny Reno and the "longest bar on Beacon Street."

There's no more Chateau Gardens or Brad Kellogg.

The Colonial Club and Nate Crawley are no more.

All are gone.

. . . except one.

She's still trim, still slim and still walks among the habitués on the street as "one of their own."

But she walks it no longer as a canny worker . . . or a taxi-dancer . . . or a barkeep—all of which she once was.

She walks it now as an ex-mayor—honorary mayor of San Pedro—the first one in 57 years.

She also walks it as one of the street's most needed business executives—a ball bondsman.

Sylvia Zankich, now 61, but still sporting the blonde hair that won her fame on the street, was there to welcome the red-headed Charles Eisenberg (alias Shanghai Red) to San Pedro.

And she was there to bury him.

Now from her office at 641 S. Beacon St., she looks toward what was once the harbor division of the Los Angeles Police Department. But the police, along with almost all the other "old-timers" on the street, have moved too.

"There are very few of the old ones left," she says a little wistfully.

And she names them:

"There's Louie the Barber—he's been cutting hair at the same old stand, the Olympic Barber Shop, since 1928.

"And there's Ignacia and Ralph Arndain at the Our Cafe—their food is as famous as Beacon Street was. They never served liquor as everyone else did—but they had clients like former Gov. Earl Warren and his family coming down all the time. Pat Brown, Leo Carrillo, Gilbert Roland, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz—all the big ones in their day—came here . . . if only to eat at the Our Cafe.

"Ignacia is now almost 90 years old and although she still smokes those little

cigars she always did, she doesn't come down much any more. Her daughter-in-law took over the cooking—and it's still as good as ever.

"Al Miller's is still here—still making uniforms—but Al's gone. His son runs the place now. But it's been on Beacon Street operating for at least 40 years.

"The old Alaska Inn is still here—and the woman, Millie Metrovich, who started out as the cook back in the '30s, now owns it—and she's still around, cooking her same good Slav food.

"Then there's Judy Kaplan at Hirschman's Drug Store. He's been around forever, and he's still here.

"Frank Odaka is still cooking chop suey at Frank's Cafe, but Frank is a sort of newcomer. He's just been around 25 years.

"The rest of the old-timers are gone." What makes her stick around?

It's her street—she knows everyone that's been on it and everyone knows her.

Born in Black Hawk, N.J., she moved to Long Beach at the age of 8, she relates.

"I worked in the fish canneries for about a year when I first came to San Pedro,—then I discovered Beacon Street."

It was 1931, and with the Shaw administration in Los Angeles running things, Beacon Street was "wide open."

"I went to work for Nate Crawley at the old Colonial Club at Fourth and Beacon—I was a sort of a taxi-dancer in those days."

A taxi-dancer, the slender ball bond woman explained, in those days was not what the term implies today.

"In those days you couldn't take a drink or go out on the street with a man. Nate would fire you. He always said if you wanted to be a prostitute, be a prostitute."

For a year and a half she worked at the job. Prohibition was in effect, but, she admits, you could get the finest booze there was in several cafes on the street.

"Everything was running wide open," she recalls. "The Colonial Club was a bootleg-type operation and so was the old Lighthouse."

(The Colonial has disappeared from the street and the Lighthouse is boarded up and padlocked.)

"And wouldn't you know it," she adds, "the first liquor license—legitimate liquor license—went to a drugstore at Fifth and Beacon—the only place that

wasn't pushing illegal booze on the street.

"Gambling—of all kinds—was running wide open, too. The old Belmont Club and the Grand Hotel were the busiest spots. They had Keno and 21 and blackjack and a roulette table in the front.

"There was gambling—big-time games—in the basement of the old New Yorker, too. They operated more quietly, though," she adds. "They kept a guard on the door—but it really wasn't necessary. Slot machines were everywhere.

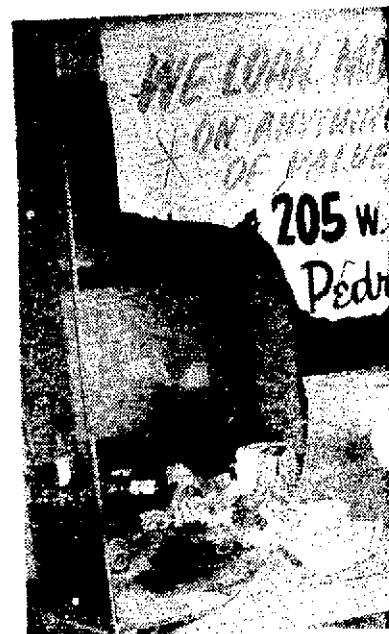
"And girls . . . there were plenty of those, too. Eight houses were operating on a 24-hour basis."

Also running wide open was the police department's harbor division—at Seventh and Beacon—commonly known as Seventh Heaven.

"But they never bothered with anything," Mrs. Zankich says. ". . . that is, (Continued on Page 6)



Not only the cafes, but the pool halls and loan shops are boarded up awaiting the magic words which might help them—Urban Renewal.



Empty wine bottles, beer cans and an underground newspaper are seen through the broken window of a once-crowded loan shop.



Ex-Beacon Street barkeep Sylvia Zankich played host to California's best when Beacon Street boomed. With her is Ex-Gov. Pat Brown and 68th District Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.



The Street's demise was slow, and as late as 1963 it still rustled with the sound of prosperity and the bustle of business.

BEACON STREET'S NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE

(Continued from Page 5)

until the Shaw administration went out of office. Then we got a new police captain that really clamped down. Illegal booze went out with the repeal of prohibition and gambling went out when the Shaw administration was voted out of office."

But before legality came to the street—and even after—the area had "class."

Shanghai Red's famous pagoda cafe played hust to the best in show business,

the svelte Mrs. Zankich recalls.

... And so did her cafes, which she acquired after her dancing days on the street.

"Fifi Dorsey worked at Red's and Buck Jones' favorite spot was Red's—he used to come down all the time in his blue denims."

Her cafe-owner days began, she admits, when repeal hit the street.

"I was working at the Chateau Gardens as a waitress and the owner of it was a Hollywood type whose hobby was Beacon Street. He almost lost his job over ownership of the place, so he more or less gave it to me and my husband."

A few years later, the fast-working couple opened the Club Del Rio—named after the boat on which her fisherman husband lost a finger. And from there she reigned as the biggest thing going on Beacon Street since booze.

"We broadcast from the place every night over KFOX with top bands."

Stars were made in the cafe—a one-time movie theater—and big names were made bigger.

Among those who "got their start" in the Beacon Street bistro were Nat King Cole who used to perform with a little white piano from the middle of the dance floor, singer Andy Russell and Negro entertainer Nellie Lutcher. Other names that brought crowds to the street-now-dying were the Mills Brothers, Spike Jones, Ozzie Nelson and his Red Pennies, Sammy Kaye, Billy Eckstein and the original Ice Follies.

Any day of the week the Navy could tie up a fleet of battlegroups, sending thousands of fun-hungry and wallet-fat sailors ashore.

Thousands more soldiers—from the induction center at Ft. MacArthur in San Pedro—and transient merchant mariners strolled the live-wire avenue.

More than 100,000 shipyard workers during the war years had their share of fun and dropped their share of loot in the street.

Canneries were going full-steam, and fishing, which also fattened Beacon Street coffers, was good.

The Club Del Rio boomed, as did the street,—all during the war and until the lady-barkeep sold it to move north. When

she returned two years later she opened another bar—Sylvia's—on Beacon and Sixth Streets, but the street had changed.

The gold-flow had stopped.

Long Beach had won the Navy.

The shipyards had folded.

Even the fish had disappeared.

And the street started downhill.

"Things were different in those early days... even walking on the street was different. In those days you could walk the street at midnight and not be afraid. Today you can't," she says.

"I get frightened now at night—not of the old-timers... the winos or whatever... but the young kids with pills and that kind of stuff."

"And, too, there was no poverty like it is now. There was work here... we had the Navy and the longshoremen and the seamen."

"We didn't have the 'Missions' we have now—they're really bad news. The average seaman doesn't need a mission. There's a trait among seamen to help each other. The ones wandering the street today are drifters who come here looking for an easy mark."

"They pass themselves off as seamen and wander among the longshoremen and seamen knowing they'll help them. They make quite a haul that way. Then they flop in the missions—they're a gathering place for drifters. They don't belong... it wasn't even like this during the depression."

And despite talk of urban renewal, she says, the area continues to slide downhill. Most of the shops and cafes that rang with the laughter of women of the night, the tinkle of coins on a dice table and the slurp of booze are locked up, boarded up or broken into.

The street looks like a movie ghost town set and the bleary and bewhiskered drunks and panhandlers have moved in. New owners of the onetime swinging joints don't care, says the former honorary mayor, "they don't live here."

"They're waiting for another boom—urban renewal—and until then they don't give a darn about the street."

She does... and she intends to do something about it.

And the walls of her office, lined with commendations from city, county and state officials and legislative bodies, tes-

tify that she can do it—if anyone can.

Personal commendations, too, cover the small office.

... a personal invitation to the inauguration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as President of the United States.

... a picture of the governor of her state with the inscription: "To Sylvia Thomas with many thanks for your help. Ronald Reagan."

... other pictures, other inscriptions... from Aulai Stevenson to Vincent Thomas to Pat Brown attest to her popularity and prowess.

Lots of people have faith in the fiery, saavy blonde from Beacon Street.

Everyone from the governor to a one-time busboy-turned-cafe owner who stopped her long enough to ask the question everyone is asking:

"Hey, Syl, when we gonna get this street movin' again?"

Her answer: "Pretty soon. I'm working on it."



Beacon Street's notorious barkeep, Shanghai Red, is flanked by then-political candidate James Roosevelt and Our Cafe proprietor Ralph Arendain.



Ex-Gov. Earl Warren and his daughter, Honey Bear, were frequent visitors at Our Cafe, and considered the cafe's chief cook, Ignacia Arendain, a friend.

A Newsman's View of the Famous

By Mark Clutter

"IT MUST BE wonderful to be a newspaperman. You meet such interesting people."

"Yeah. Most of them work for newspapers."

This old newsroom joke illustrates a common misconception about the role of newsmen. The public tends to think of us as pals and confidants of captains and kings. People imagine that tycoons ask us to dinner, generals whisper top secret information to us, and senators let us in on the latest trends in government.

The truth is far different. Most newspaper work is about as glamorous as working in a bank, and any bartender in a first-class hotel meets more powerful men in a month than the average reporter sees in a year.

Still, from time to time we do have our contacts with illustrious personalities. I'll drop a few names.

I AM ONE of the few reporters who have interviewed Howard Hughes. This was long ago, before World War II.

Hughes came to Wichita, Kan., for some reason, possibly to see if the city was worth buying. Experienced reporters were busy, so I was sent to see the great man.

Hughes was recovering from an air crash. I re-

member an emaciated, feeble young man who looked as though he should be in a hospital. He was affable enough, but he couldn't hear. I had to shout my questions. To those he could understand he gave interesting answers.

I have since wondered if the injury to his hearing might not have been the start to his hermit-like career.

I ONCE received a high compliment from Will Durant, the noted author and historian. Durant delivered a most fascinating monologue on a variety of subjects. I took notes. At the end of the interview, he said, "Your paper is indeed fortunate to have a reporter of your intellect. I always enjoy meeting journalists of your caliber. They're pretty rare, you know."

I hadn't said anything.

EARLY in World War II I interviewed Gen. "Hap" Arnold. He was inspecting an aircraft factory. A photographer and I worked our way through a jungle of red tape until we found the general's party.

An excited major began to explain with gestures why it would be impossible to talk to the general or take his picture.

Gen. Arnold said, "Major, will you quit jumping around like a small boy about to wet his pants and find out what these young men want?"

The major quit jumping

and the general gave a most pleasant interview. In addition to comments on the war he discussed his philosophy of aviation and air power. He even mentioned jet planes, rockets and space ships. "They're coming," he said. "Perhaps not in this war, but it won't be long."

ON ANOTHER occasion I interviewed Adm. Chester Nimitz. He was commander-in-chief, Pacific, and I was an enlisted reporter. I was walking briskly along a building at headquarters. At the corner of the building I bumped into Nimitz, who was walking briskly on a collision course. "I'm sorry, sir," I said. "Grumph," he said. End of the interview.

THE ONLY bona fide hero I've interviewed was "Pappy" Boyington, the great Marine ace of World War II. The first time I saw him was in Omori Prison Camp near Tokyo where I was in the liberation party. Boyington, prisoner commander, made a speech.

"Men," he said, "some of you think I'm a tyrant, but everything I've done was with the purpose of getting you out of here alive."

"Knock it off, Pappy!" the men shouted. Boyington, who always found discipline painful, had apparently run a "taut ship."

I interviewed him a few years ago after the publication of his excellent

book, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep."

"Show me a hero and I'll show you a bum," Boyington said. His career qualifies him for both titles. He was a Medal of Honor winner and a legendary lush, a fighter and a loser, a man wracked and half-destroyed by every human passion. A hard life had etched its history on his battered face.

In our long interview I got the impression of a man of great kindness and honesty and more than the usual portion of human understanding.

He was also an author. "I wrote every word of that book myself, and it was one of the most interesting things I have ever done," he said. "It was worthwhile to try to understand myself."

YEARS AGO I had an opportunity to see Richard M. Nixon in action. Nothing I have read since has caused me to change the opinions I formed at that time.

The event was the National Conference of Editorial Writers in Oklahoma City. Nixon was the chief speaker. The time was shortly after the racial crisis which caused President Eisenhower to send troops to Little Rock.

The South was angry and deeply wounded, and the Southern editors came gunning for the Vice President. They bombarded him with loaded questions. There was considerable

anger in that banquet room.

Nixon had done his homework. He knew how to answer every question. His manner was thoughtful, cool, self-assured.

Space too was of great importance in the news then. He revealed himself as a real expert on the subject. Nixon believes that knowledge is basic in statecraft. He must have spent days preparing himself for his ordeal in Oklahoma.

There was a drinking party after the banquet. Oklahoma was a dry state then, and Nixon observed the law by sipping at a bottle of beer while the writers glugged highballs. The spirit of the party was rather boisterous good fellowship.

Nixon stood in the middle of a circle and looked like the loneliest man in the world. He wore a kind of frozen smile. After a few minutes he put down his unfinished beer and excused himself.

A VERY different man is former President Truman. He likes a crowd and a press conference is glory to him. I got the impression that he especially welcomed hostile questions because they gave him a chance to fight back.

His enemies used to call him weak. That was not the impression he gave me. Rather, he seemed immensely strong in body and spirit. He was a happy warrior, at once warm-

ly friendly and a bit bell-cose.

He was also humble in a matter-of-fact way. He stopped in the middle of his speech and said to the audience: "Does this speech make any sense to you? It doesn't to me." He picked up his manuscript and studied it. "Oh, I see what's wrong. I skipped a couple of pages. I'll have to back up and try it again." Which he did, and the audience loved him for it.

TRUE nobility can sometimes be revealed by a tiny incident. I attended a press conference of Eleanor Roosevelt. She handled it with her characteristic dignity and charm.

A press conference often ends by exploding outward as cameramen and reporters rush off to meet their deadlines. Mrs. Roosevelt stopped one "journalist," a 16-year-old girl who was editor of a high school paper.

"I think you wanted to ask me something and didn't get a chance," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

The girl stammered out her question.

"Let's go over to that sofa and talk about it," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

I watched from a distance. She talked with the girl in the same way she had talked to heads of states.

The kid got her story, a story which she will someday tell her grandchildren.

The New 'Middle Ages'

I HAD BEEN a police reporter and a wartime sailor but I never saw a man murdered until Jack Ruby gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald in the Dallas Police Station.

I had been close to violence before. I had arrived minutes after the crime and seen the blood. I saw Tokyo from the air after our planes had turned that metropolis into a desert.

It is not the same.

I lost most of my sleep the night Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed. I couldn't leave the TV.

The Independent did a magnificent job covering the event under time pressure. But the headlines the next morning didn't move me. I had spent the night in that hotel in Los Angeles.

The world is entering a

new era in which knowledge comes as a visual spectacle. Part of the trouble about Vietnam is that any citizen old enough to turn on the television can watch the infantry at work. It is all there — the chattering machine guns, the terror, the running for cover, the wounds, the weariness beyond fatigue, the poor women and children crying beside their bombed homes.

By
Patrick Hughes

War was always like this, and the writers from Homer to "All Quiet on the Western Front" have told us so. But it's not the same as actually seeing it. Even the men who do the fighting do not see it so clearly;

they are too busy with the tasks at hand to get the total picture.

The world, it seems, is coming full circle. In the Middle Ages knowledge was mostly transmitted by spectacle. The people generally were illiterate; they learned only from what they saw and heard — mostly saw.

The great cathedrals are the Gospel told in stone and stained glass and pictures and statuary. And the Mass is a visual drama.

The people of the Middle Ages were avid for spectacles — coronations, jousts, funerals, baptisms, morality plays, marriages, executions, the Twelve Days of Christmas, Holy Days, bullfights, processions, battles, athletic feats, magic and sleight of hand, Maypoles

and dancing on the green. They were eager to go and see — and they knew little besides what they saw.

Herr Gutenberg invented his movable type, and the world changed. The art of printing made the written word available to all who would learn to read. The trouble started by Martin Luther was in one sense a conflict between the spectacle and the word as the means of knowledge.

The people went crazy with their eagerness for learning. In the days of Shakespeare and thereafter the amount of printing in England was colossal. Everyone had his say in type.

The King James Bible was authorized to be read in churches. And it was read, almost constantly. The illiterate, until they

could learn to read for themselves, listened to the Word. They were no longer much interested in religion presented as a spectacle. Many of the Protestants became so austere that they would not permit any kind of symbolism in their "meeting houses."

From all this came our magnificent civilization founded on book-learning.

To be anybody, a man must have a measure of education. The universities achieved knowledge undreamed of before modern times.

But, as Tennyson wrote:

"The old order changeth,
yielding place to new,
'Lest one good custom
should corrupt the
world."

The bookworm is no longer dominant in our so-

ciety, nor is the library the capital of civilization. Even those who read much turn to the boob tube. The knowledge it gives is instantaneous, dramatic, sometimes violent and painful.

For a generation of young people it is also a fact of life, like breathing. They know no world without it.

This has some bearing on their disturbing, revolutionary conduct. They are, for good or evil, oriented to the spectacle as a means of knowledge.

Is it good or evil? Only time will tell, but one fact is clear. The world of tomorrow will not be so completely dominated by ink-stained men. People now want to see more than words.

A Lady Plays Hippie

By Lorraine Gauguin

LEIGH Taylor-Young and I are having lunch in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, discussing her role of the hippie, Nancy, in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

Leigh, who is a most circumspect young matron with a six-month-old son, doesn't look at all like a hippie. She is wearing a silk skirt clasped at the neck by a man's tie, a fawn colored suede mini-jumper and high knee stockings. Hanging from her neck is an Ankh, ancient Egypt's symbol of the sun god, which the hippies wear as symbol of peace and love. The Ankh is Leigh's only concession to hippiedom.

"Why, I never talked to a real hippie until I made the picture," she says. "Oh sure, Hollywood has a lot of people running around the Sunset Strip wearing hippie clothes, but they aren't real hippies. The

real ones live out at the beach or up in the hills. They think those other people are a put-on. In San Francisco they call them 'Los Angeles pseudo-hippies.'

"When we made the picture we went down to Venice to do some location filming and we hired some real hippies. I was surprised when I talked with some of the women. Many of them were college graduates, were married and had children. They are very idealistic and most of them are unhappy about a 'world they didn't make'."

Leigh was a student of Eastern philosophy long before she came to Hollywood or before she ever heard of the Maharishi What's-His-Name. She studied Comparative Religions at Northwestern University and her grandfather spent many years in India on a Ford Founda-

tion grant.

"I'm particularly attracted to the Vedas, the sacred literature of Hinduism. I might be the only girl in Hollywood whose favorite book is 'The Golden Bough.' There has to be a philosophical meeting between East and West. The East has the key to life. They teach 'Know Thyself' but I say we must go a step farther. They have tuned in and dropped out. Their great minds have withdrawn from the world — much the way the real hippies have done here — and I think it is wrong."

"I believe they should come forward and offer what they have found to the rest of the world — that is, if they have found anything meaningful. In India the great minds are withdrawn and the country wallows in ignorance, misery and disease. To me, any philosophy that has done that has failed —

but perhaps the West will get the benefit of the Eastern philosophy in the end."

"I think the hippie revolution is one of the best revolutions in a long time," she laughs as she sees my expression. "No, honest. But I really don't think it is a meaningful social phenomena. That will come later. They haven't found Utopia and I don't think we should have government-supported hippies who sit around smoking pot as many people advocate. When you drop out there can be no happiness in the long run. There are certain requirements which force us all to return to society no matter how much we may want to reject it. Hippies are not a privileged group and I don't believe the outlaws should be condoned."

There had been rumors while "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" was being filmed that Peter Sellers was difficult with the other performers and was having screaming tantrums.

"But that's not true," Leigh says. "I don't know how or why those stories got started. Mr. Sellers insists that we work as they do in England. The set is closed. No visitors, period. It's not snobbery but courtesy to the actors and the crew. If we are to do a good job everyone must respect our rights and allow us to concentrate and work in silence. You know when I was in 'Peyton Place' we had all sorts of distractions. Everyone including tourists walked on and off the set all day. Sometimes we would do 18 or 20 pages of script a day. On this picture we were lucky to



Leigh Taylor-Young in scene from "The Big Bounce."

do 8 pages but how much better my work is and it is certainly much kinder to the actor. I've never had such courtesy shown to me before."

Leigh is a refugee of television's "Peyton Place" and, like her husband Ryan O'Neal (who is soon departing the TV show) she is devoting her time to motion pictures. They have formed their own film production company and are currently starring in "The Big Bounce."

In her first movie Leigh does a nude scene with Peter Sellers and I asked her the inevitable question. What does her husband think about it?

"Well, first of all you must remember that my husband is an actor. He looks upon it much differently than most men. When I first read the script I was shocked. I told Ryan 'I just can't do it. Not possibly. It would be too embarrassing' but Ryan said I'd be a fool to pass up such a role. He's right. It's the best part an actress could ask for. The nude scene is done in good taste or I wouldn't have done it."

Leigh picks at her fruit salad and I mention that she is much thinner since she had the baby. When she first arrived in Hollywood weight was one of her major problems.

"I was lucky, the weight

just fell off after the baby. I haven't had to diet at all. Also, we've moved from Beverly Hills to Santa Monica — Brian Aherm's old house — and I swim every day. It's much healthier and we love it."

"I had read the script of 'I Love You, Alice B. Toklas' and Leigh's role was a difficult one for a girl who had no previous contact with real hippies."

"Nancy, the girl I play, is a flower child. She wears no shoes and her dress is so flimsy and short it can hardly be called more than a Baby Doll nightie. She has a butterfly tattooed on her thigh. Nancy is a marvelous girl. She is naive and child-like. She's happy and doesn't need anything but people seek her out because they are in need."

"Peter Sellers plays a frustrated lawyer who escapes into the world of love-ins and the hippie scene with Nancy. I conk him a batch of hashish brownies and turn him on. We smoke marijuana in the picture but we don't use LSD. I'm glad we didn't get into that aspect of the drug scene. The recipe Nancy uses is actually in the 'Alice B. Toklas Cookbook.' I bought it and it's a fantastic book. Miss Toklas writes of all things and it is delightful."

Leigh's stepfather, Don- (Continued on Page 21)



Leigh with Peter Sellers in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas!"

Foto Funnies



A MILITARY matter of some importance is being faced by the major, played by David Niven, and actor Topol in this scene from "Before Winter Comes." What do you think one of them is saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"I told you not to go in there! Here in Germany 'Herren' means men."—J. Lippert, 2825 E. 7th St., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Look, lady, I'd like to help you out, but I just don't need any more Avon."—Dorothy Hines, 4330 Vangold Ave., Lakewood.

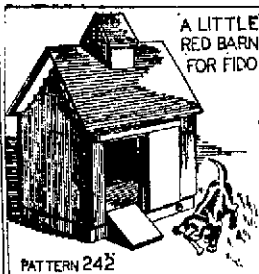
"Thought you'd like to celebrate our anniversary—Remember five years ago—Joe's Hamburger Joint?"—Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 1272 22nd, San Pedro.

"So the etchings weren't so good. You expected Picasso, maybe?"—Bea Phillips, 2656 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach.

"Jackie, these notices from the bank can hardly be classified as billets-doux."—Thomas H. Limerick, 2436 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

"I told you they would turn the heat off if you didn't pay the bill on time."—Joe Tierney, 3937 Conquista Ave., Long Beach.

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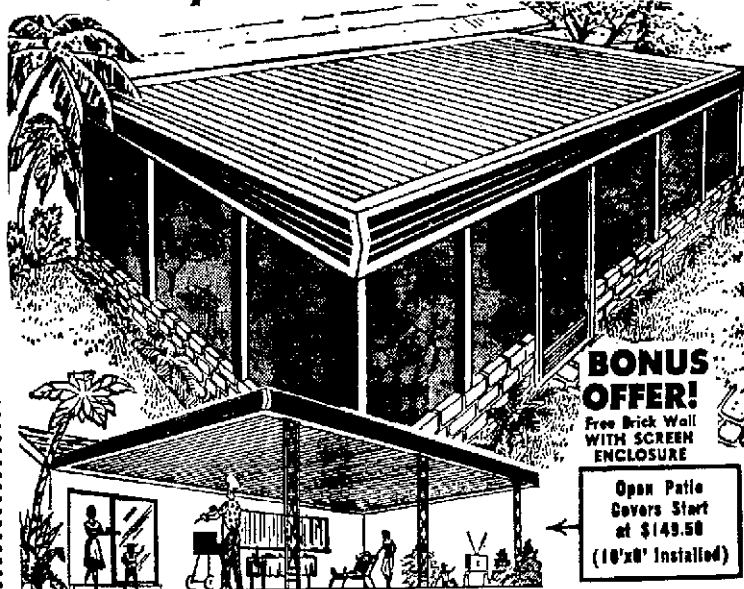
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Bungalow by the Bay

By Ellen Krec

THE diminutive California bungalow on the bay was purchased in 1941 under the pressure of rent ceilings.

According to Dr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Miller, they really didn't like the house at all! It was too small then and 27 years later it still is too small!

Dr. Miller a retired academician, enjoys the advantages of fishing and boating a few steps from his home, while frequent traveling to far-off places helps Mrs. Miller forget the lack of view windows and small rooms that make up the cozy home in the location they love.

"My decorating secret," says Mrs. Miller, "is to capitalize on all the worst features of the home, not try to hide them."

The best example of this is in the room-for-one-only bathroom to which Mrs. Miller frivolously added a solid wall of bold, bright-flowered wallpaper, "The room was so small I had to stand in the bathtub to hang the wallpaper," she says.

The same paper forms the shade on the window in the same wall, so a solid appearance greets the eye immediately.

Dr. Miller built the clever guest towel flower pot, and, as a botanist, even carved the sepals on the posies for authenticity.

In typical Naples fashion, the home was built with small frontage and the Millers decided to enclose the space with an in-keeping white picket fence casually planted with roses and daisies interspersed with Vinca.

"The living room will handle eight persons comfortably," says Mrs. Miller, "so we had to enlarge our patio area for entertaining."

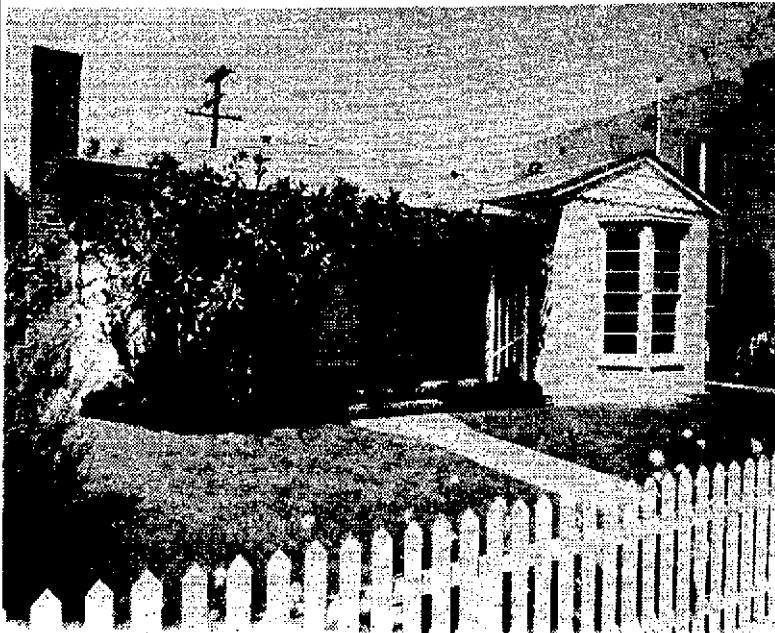
The living room in reality is 23-by-15 feet, but is reduced to 12-by-12 feet because of waste wall spaces.

The solution to the seating was a pair of cornered settees at the room entrance and facing the fireplace.

To increase the interest at the split-face red brick fireplace, the Millers paneled the full wall then added bookcases at each end as well as under the two bordering windows.

Coved textured plaster ceilings are painted off white to enlarge the room. Matching formal cafe draperies cover the small windows.

Warm, hardwood floors



Picket fence fronts California cottage.



Cherry provincial furnishings provide warm background.



Scaled-down furniture gives living room spacious appearance.

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

are centered with a hooked area rug.

Copies of Mayan sculptures made by a family friend, Jim Mulve, and collected paintings including a Helen Wilson still life, fine color etchings and an o'd Prang Chromo in its original frame attest to a strong interest in the arts.

Family ties are important in the Miller family and even a chipped, hand-painted pitcher was formed into a table lamp atop a drum-top table.

On the white mantel topping the fireplace resides a rare carved ivory Nefertiti. The drama was increased when the Millers placed the elegant carving on a black wood pylon then wall mounted a gilt and black "Madame" clock.

The "bay window" is just that since it is the glass dining alcove with the finest view of the water.

An increasing crystal collection fills the glass-shelved windows but rarely intrudes on the ever-changing view.

Double-hung can-can draperies cover the two remaining windows in the provincial room.

A drop-leaf cherry dining table, surrounded by matching fiddle back chairs, receives light from the hand-painted Bristol china wired kerosene lamp "we found in a Wisconsin farmhouse."

The silver and crystal Pouron from Spain was hand carried by Dr. Miller from the shop to the Japanned table in the dining room where it serves as a wine decanter.

The fan-carved hutch is the ideal open display unit for a generous tureen which serves soup or punch equally beautifully along with a family silver server found in several pieces and restored to serve liquid re-

freshments from its porcelain lined center.

"This is one piece of silver we always know the age of because it was etched with the family name and dated 1888," says Mrs. Miller.

In the process of change, the kitchen in date is monochromatic cream with a Repousse tile floor and ceramic tile counter tops.

The original cabinets were generous but work space was at a premium so the Millers removed a larger stove, replaced it with an apartment size and built additional work-storage space at the side. Mrs. Miller added a mosaic tile top for easy care.

A TRIP to Guatemala provided the bedroom design, with accents from Spain and Long Beach.

Since the room was small, the twin beds were placed at two walls within reach of a single wrought iron table and antiqued turquoise cathedral lamp.

San Francisco Al Alto women of Guatemala traditionally wear the hand woven blue, yellow and black fabric that the Millers brought home to form the bedspreads. Textured fabric at the windows was fringed with companion colors.

Highlights of the Guatemalan trip as well as the bedroom are the fertility aprons purchased amid much modest discussion and now pole hung on the bedroom wall.

The aprons, part of an ancient rite in Guatemala, are woven always with mothers, fathers and numerous children — but a choice of deer, bear or jaguar families is possible. A new bride wears one in an apron effect for six weeks after her marriage.

An ashtray from Seville inscribed: "With work comes virtue and with rest

comes health," is appropriately hung on the wall above two scaled-down peccan chests.

From another trip, Haitian primitive watercolors tell the voodoo story and underfoot a vivid red goat-skin rug adds a luxurious note.

The square hub-hall opens to each room with built-in cabinets convenient for many uses.

"The den really is our living room," says Mrs. Miller, "especially when we want to enjoy television, snacks or working."

The carving of Gaspar was brought from Portugal for two reasons. Mrs. Miller thought the donkey had a charming expression, and also, at Christmas, it highlights the fireplace mantel in the living room.

Three Shakespearean graphics were given an unusual matting treatment when Mrs. Miller chose stained glass to back each print and clear glass to top it and hold it in place.

Deep red stained glass was her choice for Othello and Desdemona, "ugly" green for Ophelia and Fluellen is backed by "happy" orange.

The "overflow" outdoor entertaining area was designed for specific purposes. A single curved fence outlining the patio as a windbreak has irregular single shelves dotting its face as a showplace for a bonzai hobby.

The enclosed wood and red brick patio has a treated cement base for another hobby — dancing. A full-wall counter serves as a buffet as well as storage with a serve-through to the garage kitchen.

Parking space also was included for still another activity . . . bicycling.

Re-inspired, not retired, are the Millers in the compact home enclosing a large and active life.

ZIPPY SNACK

Cocktail parties call for appetizers that have special flavor appeal. For your next gathering, try these little corned beef balls spiked with horseradish. Zippy Corned Beef Balls: with a fork flake 1 can (12

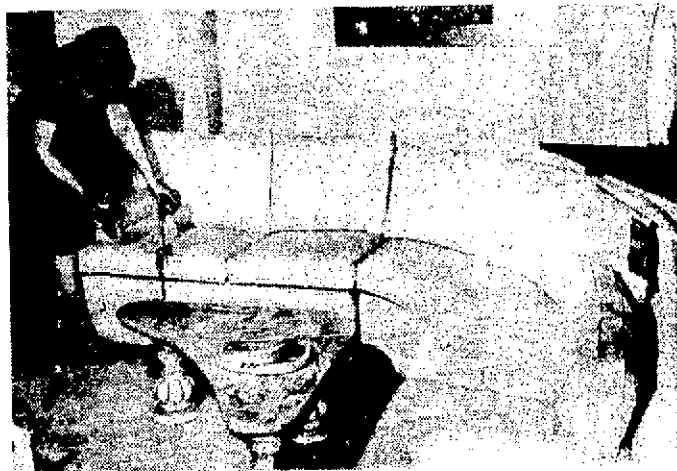
ounces) corned beef, add 1 egg, 1 slice bread torn into bits and 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Blend well, shape into small balls. Place on baking sheet, bake in a 375-degree oven about 15 minutes. Serve warm from chafing dish.

DOUBLE DUTY

The centerpiece can do double duty at a garden buffet. Fill a toy wheelbarrow with lettuce and cabbage wedges, fresh garden vegetables and relishes. Place a selection of dressings close by. Guests help themselves to the makings of a salad.

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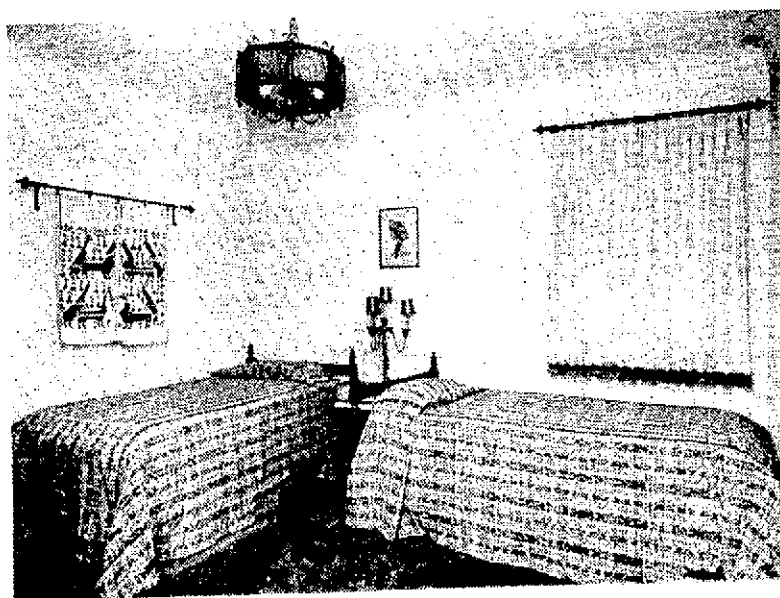
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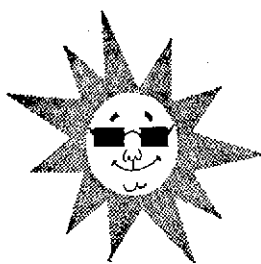
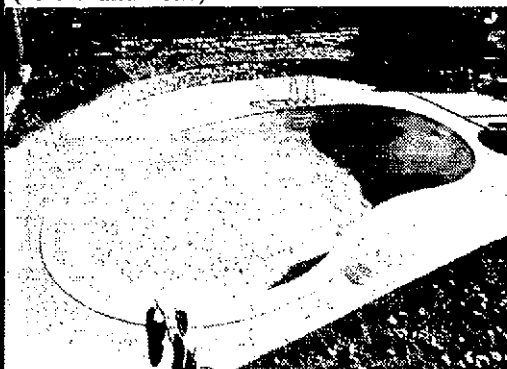
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Cheese Cake Elegante

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THERE'S a really scrumptious dessert for the finale to a warm weather meal. It's chilly, and elegant — the best-ever variety of cheese cake, with an extra-special flavor. The secret is canned apple sauce. That's what makes the difference in flavor and texture. The zing of apples perks up the blandness of the cheese.

And no long hours in the kitchen either. This is a convenience cheese cake. You'll find most of the ingredients right in your kitchen cupboard.

No need to fret when unexpected company arrives. In a matter of minutes, stir up this apple flavored cheese cake and you'll be an instant success as a hostess.



APPLE CHEESE CAKE ELEGANTE

1 package (10-1/2 ounces) cheese cake mix

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/2 cup walnuts, ground or finely chopped

1 1/2 cups cold milk

2 cups canned apple sauce

1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 cup brown sugar

2 tblsp. butter or margarine

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. mace

Easy to Make

in a saucepan. Simmer for 20 minutes. To serve, top wedges of cake with spiced apple sauce topping. Topping may be served warm or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

APPLE SPECIALS

Super Topping: Spoon tangy canned apple sauce on instant custard made from a mix. Then add a liberal sprinkling of brown sugar or a drizzle of honey. It will be a top favorite with the youngsters. And grown ups, too.

Double Treat: Bake frozen apple turnovers to a golden brown. Serve warm with a generous ladling of heated canned apple sauce on each and a dash of cinnamon. You'll love the double-apple tang.

Funny Face: Make a happy face for Junior's dessert by forming eyes, nose and a smiling mouth with raisins, using a dish of apple sauce as the base. The sauce is good for him and the raisins, too.

Recipe of the Week

MISS SARAH HOWARD, 714 N. Stage St., Chicago, Ill., wins the \$5 prize this week.

CANTALOUPE ICE CREAM DE LUXE

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup finely cubed cantaloupe
- 2 tblsp. honey
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Place evaporated milk, cantaloupe, honey, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in blender container. Cover and blend until thoroughly mixed, about 30 seconds.

Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until mixture begins to stiffen. Whip the cream and fold lightly into frozen mixture. Return to freezer and freeze until stiff, stirring once or twice during the process. Serves 4 generously.

Two Dangerous Enemies

By Clyde Winslow

MANY references to "Latrodectus mactans," the Black Widow spider, so generally distributed in Southern California, would indicate that this glossy black lady with the hourglass marking on the under or ventral side of the abdomen, is the only really poisonous spider found in the United States.

Not true! The light of more current information shows that a dangerous Johnny-, or rather, Jenny-come-lately, has entered the scene.

This is the Brown Recluse spider (*Loxosceles reclusa*), or "violin" spider, a lady who needs play no second fiddle to the Widow in the matter of venomous firepower.

In color the newcomer ranges from light fawn to dark brown, and varies in body size from three-sixteenths to three-eighths inch. The distinguishing mark from which she derives her nickname is the form of a violin on top of the head (or cephalothorax), with the scroll pointing toward the rear.

The initial pain of this spider's bite is generally less troublesome than a bee sting. But within eight to 12

hours pain becomes intense, and during the following few days a large ulcerous sore forms at site of the bite. This sore is slow in healing over and leaves an ugly, sizable, often disfiguring scar.

Records indicate that venom of the Brown Recluse does not prove fatal except in cases of low resistance. However, during the period following a bite, a severe systemic reaction is experienced which may include fever, nausea, bodily weakness, a breakdown of red blood cells and widespread skin blotching.

To date there have been only isolated instances of the Brown Recluse reported in Southern California. But already it has become a rather serious pest in Kansas and Missouri, and considered to be well distributed in Texas and southwestern United States.

Certainly, a knowledge of what to look for in this dangerous spider is well advised.

The Brown Recluse is found both outdoors and indoors. Outside it lurks under rocks and rubble, generally in the vicinity of houses and barns, spinning an irregular web near

cracks in foundations and steps. In the home it has been found in boxes and, on occasion, in folds of clothing hanging undisturbed from the wall. The possibility of its transportation from one place to another is indicated by its habit of hiding in boxes, under furniture, or in undisturbed clothing.

The Black Widow spider, an oldtime resident of this area, is more widely recognized and definitely respected for her venomous bite.

Her distinguishing mark, a red hourglass form, usually associated with the species, is found on the under side of the abdomen. It is well to note, however, that this hourglass in some cases is not red, but yellow. And on many occasions the marks are but two red or yellow dots that do not shape up as an hourglass.

Venom of the Black Widow, a neuro toxin, affects the nervous system of the victim. Sensation of the bite is scarcely more than a pin prick, producing two red dots in the area and a slight local swelling. Pain, however, is felt almost immediately thereafter, becoming intense in one to

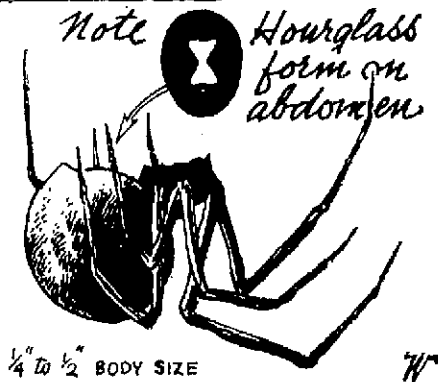
three hours, and may continue up to 48 hours. Dull pain is experienced in all muscles of the body for about three days, accompanied by nausea and low fever. The bite is not considered fatal except in cases of low resistance.

Round bodied and shiny black, the Willow frequents dark corners and areas in garages, attics, barns, outhouses, and gas and electric meter boxes. She also lurks under boards or masonry. Be wary of picking up things stored in dark corners. The white silken egg sac, often found in such areas, is a warning of her presence.

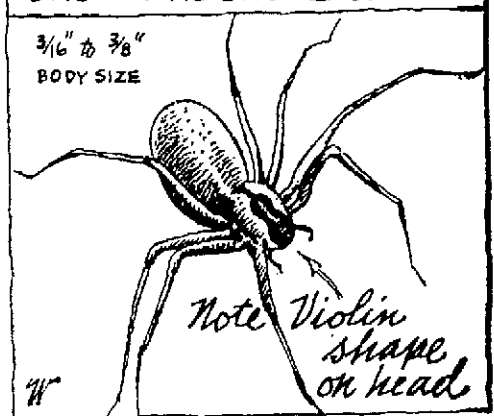
Control of both the Black Widow and Brown Recluse can be attained by spraying areas where they are found with emulsions or oil sprays of 1 per cent lindane or 2 per cent chlordane. The spiders should be contacted with spray for it to be effective. Dusts of lindane or chlordane applied directly to the webs are also recommended for good control.

In event of a bite by either of these dangerous spiders, a doctor should be called at once for treatment and anti-venom.

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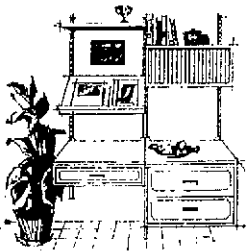
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EVER since someone told me that women were greatly appreciated in Australia, I have suggested that I be allowed to migrate there. My husband frowns on the possibility of retraining another woman in the arts of shirt-ironing and meal-creating.

Adding to the interest was further information I gleaned from A. Graham Rice, the Australian government assistant trade commissioner. When I re-

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'Down Under' Coming Up

By Ellen Krec

covered from his charm as well as his title, I knew the government would share the fare for any skilled person interested in migrating to Australia. His government, not ours. My husband still says no, so I have to be content with a vicarious creative-industrial tour of avant Australia at the Australian exhibition at the International

Design Center, Beverley Boulevard off Robinson Boulevard in Los Angeles. The show, open to the public, continues through Friday.

Those fabulous woolens always have been Australia-associated even though London is the place to buy them. Nice and cozy on your bed in the winter are the soft-as-a-Joey blankets.

I just tossed in the Joey because I learned from the GATC that is what they call baby kangaroos. And speaking of kangaroos, you should wade through that fur or, better still, make pillows or pouffs.

Sooner than you think "down under" will be on top of the home furnishings trend, especially "down under" foot.

The animal who donates his skin to the plush 100 per cent lambs wool carpeting would be pleased with the simplistic print-over designs destined to fall into place in Woolloomooloo, N.S.W., as well as Weehawken, N.J.

Sheepskin area rugs underscore the dining table but would also do nicely many other places since the skins can be pieced together to fit your space. An attractive added advantage is they wash with soap 'n' water and you just fluff them up. What a lovely place to stand in nude feet!

Wool isn't the limit in export because vinyls are making great inroads. Nice, silky vinyl for upholstery is aptly named Thaisheen since it bears a close resemblance to Thai silk.

Vinyl plus good contemporary design created a "now" look in living room furniture. Coupled with native timber, black bean, in a sculptured table it gives you a one-world room.

Actually the furnishings could have been from any place in the world. Much of this is due to the attraction of the country for Europeans, both artists and craftsmen.



Artists boasting such unlikely Australian names as Rodriguez and Douglas Ram Samus are responsible for blocked linen panels and place mats as well as sheet cotton fabric in almost edible colors.

Geoffry Gordon is the "pride of Australia" silversmith who executes limited editions of his work. Expensive they are but beautiful without

question. The most famous piece of his work — a jewel-encrusted cigarette box — was a gift to President Johnson from the Australian government. Since Gordon made just 10 of the boxes, the remaining nine are somewhere in the world. But you can see one of them in silver burnished with gold and dotted with opals.

If someone has purchased it, don't feel too badly. You might even prefer another one studded with marble-size real pearls!

The tremendously talented Gordon also includes silver gilt sculptured candlesticks rare enough to grace a museum.

Among the most fascinating imports is the aboriginal art. Limited production is due to the steady decrease in the native population, but representative art forms include highly exciting bark paintings.

Some of the paintings have been radio-carbon-dated 4,000 years and they still are in perfect condition. Use of natural materials seems to be the answer. The stylized and abstract designs are painted on the inside of eucalyptus bark after it has been in the sun to flatten. Iron and limestone are used to give color with iron mixed with blood gathered at ceremonial rites (Nice rite to miss if you value your corpuscles!)

With every home boasting a musical instrument, casually placed for site instead of sound, think what a didgeridoo would do for your living room. It produces an awesome sound in the five-foot-long pipe highly decorated with mystic symbols. What a way to call the family to dinner!

Australia has advanced by leaps since 1965 when Prince Philip added his support to the Industrial Design Council of Australia. At this time an award as well as financial gifts enable the winners to produce products which will make a contribution to Australia's progress.

The reproduced speech the good Prince made last year at the awards dinner contains some valuable



This 14-inch candlestick-vase of silver gilt on a rosewood base was the creation of Geoffry Gordon.

suggestions as well as wit every speaker should be fortunate to have.

To the guests he said: "You may be entirely forgiven for asking why I have the incredible gall to get up and lecture you on this subject." The subject being industrial design, about which he claimed no knowledge. Then he went on to add what I thought could easily benefit all of us.

"Without well-intentioned and constructive criticism by interested, even amateur customers, there cannot be any useful progress or improvement in design."

The main points of his speech were summed up by adding: "Art and engineering are equal partners in the process of design in spite of the fact the functional aspect of any design is more important."

"Designers cannot operate in complete isolation because design is a process of integration."

He concluded with "two awful warnings."

"We ignore designers at our peril because they are almost entirely responsible for our daily . . . and nightly, for that matter — environment. The second warning is the legend that a camel must have been designed by a committee!"

Southland Magazine

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New and old Australia are represented by combining fine furniture design with aboriginal artifacts.

What's Your Question on Decorating?

By Elisabeth H. Sullivan, A.I.D.

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. We have olive green Naugahyde on the couch, chair and recliner. All the other furniture is maple (coffee table, end tables, TV and Stereo and Drum table). The walls are rose beige and the drapes are the same, except the big window has white sheer curtains under the draw drapes of rose beige. Our lamps are brass and maple and have dark brown shades trimmed with white ruffles. We would like to add color to the room and still keep the same draperies. Our rug is a lighter beige than the walls. What color rug when we do change?

A. It sounds as if you have a great deal of furniture in one room and, since it is all in the dark green of the Naugahyde or the tawny brown of maple, you do need to spark it up. The lamp shades could be replaced by off-white ones quite severely plain or even of parchment. Then find a very intensified tone of that rose beige that you like (as intense even as watermelon pink) and use it for throw pillows on the green seating pieces.

If you are a creative person, you could applique designs or do stitchery patterns on these pillows in the colors you have mentioned, dark green, warm brown and a paler rosy pink.

Pick up the highlights of the brass in your lamp bases with a few well chosen brass accessories, such as book-ends, planters or candy dishes for your maple tables. Then keep your eyes open for just the right pictures. Early American scenes or prints would have the right feeling. Framing is important, and I would think a handsome, large maple frame with a tiny brass line dividing it from a moss green matting that should surround the print would be most suitable.

In choosing a new rug, it should remain in the natural rose beige tones, because of so much dark furniture, and because light floors and light ceiling

ings do enlarge space visually.

A common mistake in selecting a fixture for a dining room is to shop for the most decoratively correct model, without regard for lighting requirements. A chandelier may key a romantic mood and help fine silver and dinnerware sparkle like jewels — but there are limitations.

The low level of illumination is unflattering to the appearance of the hostess and her guests. It's hard to see food well, and this annoys some people. Setting the table and tidying up are difficult.

To maintain the glamour of the chandelier along with better lighting, install two or more recessed spotlights in the ceiling, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: What is the background on Dyer, Dyar? — F. D., Long Beach; D. D., Garden Grove.

DYER, DYAR, English and Irish, developed in England from the trade term "dyere," for a colorer and dyer of cloth yardage. Chaucer wrote in the 14th

century of a "webbe, a dyere and a tapycer," (a weaver, dyer and tapestry weaver.) The English Dyer shield is black, decorated with three gold-horned, silver goats. In Ireland Dyer began as the Gaelic O'Dubhuidir, meaning "descendants of dark Odar." Odar was an ancient Irish name meaning "pale-green." The shield of the Irish O'Dyers or Dyers is silver, emblazoned with a red rampant lion placed between three ermine spots.

Miss Rule: Please inform us on ESCOBOSA. — A.E., San Pedro.

ESCOBOSA, Spanish, determines the forefathers' residence as being in a locality covered with "brushwood and briar patches."

Miss Rule: Kindly analyze DE KOVEN — C.C., Bellflower.

DE KOVEN, north German and Dutch, represents "descendants of the farm-cottage owner," as well as "son of merchants." The source word of the "cottage owner" was Koben, while the "merchants" rootword was "khoben." The Koven Prussian shield is red, centered with an outspread-winged silver eagle within a gold border. A green olive branch is in the eagle's beak. Descendants include Reginald de Koven, 1859-1920, famed American composer of the wedding song "O Promise Me."

MISS RULE: Would like the story on IRVIN, IRWIN, ERVIN, ERWIN. — L.L., E.S., M.E., Long Beach, G.D., Bellflower.

IRVIN, IRWIN, ERVIN AND ERWIN, English, Scottish or Irish, have as one of their sources the Erwyn or Irvine, meaning "at the white river." An English origin, "Er-Wine," as well as the Irish clan-name source O'Heireamhoin, described "descendants of the friend from over the sea." Irwins and Irvins of Scotland had as their shield three holly-oak leaves on a silver background, conferred on William de Irwin, armor bearer to King Robert the Bruce. Scottish Irwins have owned Castle Drum for over 600 years. The Erwin shield is silver, decorated with a gold-crowned red heart.

MISS RULE: Please explain BENOIT. — A. D., Long Beach.

BENOIT, French, was taken from Benedict, meaning "blessed one." The Benoit shield is blue, crossed by a silver chevron on which is a red, 5-pointed star.

COIN ROUNDUP

Paper Money Errors Rise

By Maurice M. Gould

ALONG WITH the great number of error collectors in hard coin are those who are active in the paper money field. With millions of notes being run off the printing presses, there are bound to be mechanical failures and even human errors, causing many unusual error notes to be issued.

Until recent years, paper money errors were scarce. In recent years more have appeared on the market due to the large numbers being printed. Inspections have been increased, but still some errors creep out.

Some of the items sought are notes without the seal or with the seal partially showing; serial numbers incomplete or missing or different ones appearing on the same note; items called "creases" where the paper has been accidentally folded; upside-down seal or serial numbers.

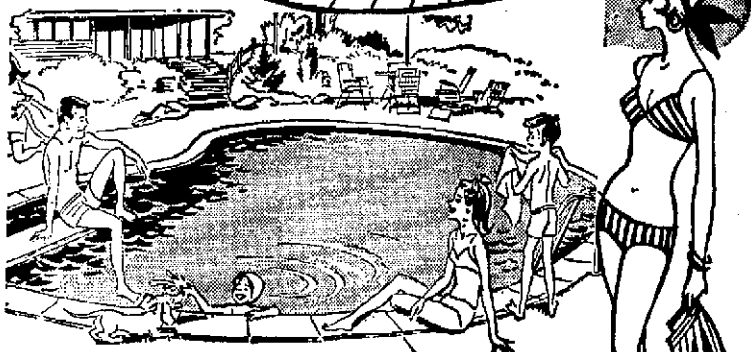
Among the most sought after are the rare error notes with two denominations, such as a \$10 reverse and a \$20 front. When these are offered at auction, they break records each time and are wanted by the top collectors.

The error is usually caused when a sheet of notes which has already been printed on one side is mixed with sheets of another denomination, which also have only been printed on one side.

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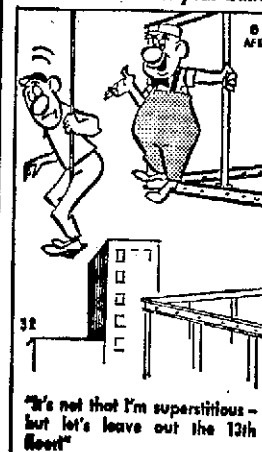
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Sooner Badman

Reviewed by
BILL SHELTON

BILL DOOLIN OUTLAW O.T. By Bailey C. Hanes, University of Oklahoma Press, \$2.95.

Bill Doolin, part-time Oklahoma Territory cowpoke and part-time rakehell badman, was dismissed from the Dalton Gang in 1892 just before that band of two-legged coyotes tried to hold up two banks at the same time in Coffeyville and wound up almost to the man with their mouths full of Kansas dust.

Bill, who was branded by Marshal Bill Tilghman as the "King of the Oklahoma Outlaws" was not fired for incompetence or lack of sand. Bob Dalton just had too many hands with whom he had to split his meager spoils, what with brothers Grat, Bob, Bill and Emmet and sundry other owlhoots.

Doolin lost no time in putting to use what he had learned under the Daltons, forming his own gang to become the legendary Robin Hood around Guthrie, Okla., south Kansas, Texas and New Mexico as train robber, bank bandit, and marksman and horseman par excellence, literally taking up where the Daltons left off.

Doolin was not known as a cold-blooded killer nor is it known how many men he killed. It is recorded that he was esteemed by his acquaintances and feared by lawmen. Doolin was never charged with a crime and was jailed only once for a short time although it was known he and his band of wild men perpetrated many crimes before he was killed from ambush by a heavy blast of shotgun pellets in the chest.

Western fans, this is actually a thrilling book, finely written and documented and beautifully printed, especially at such a low selling price. Doolin was of the cut of Jesse James, although he hasn't had the publicity. Interestingly, one of Doolin's comrades for a short time was another real-life rascal by the name of Tom Dooley, made famous by the recent "hang down your head and cry" song.

City Underground

THE ROMAN CITY OF LONDON. By Ralph Merrifield, Ernest Benn Ltd., London, distributed by Dover Publications, New York.

Not all archeology is concerned with the Near East, or with the jungles of Mexico and Guatemala, or with the remains of ancient man in our own country. Roman London has been an archeologists' paradise, and many of the great British archeologists who have unearthed civilizations in Asia Minor or Egypt have also done important work underneath London itself.

Ralph Merrifield, deputy keeper of the Guildhall Museum, the repository of the most important collection of London antiquities, has a long and intimate knowledge of the subject, and has taken part in many London archeological projects. His is a book written out of a life's work, and his volume, like his diggings, is obviously a labor of such love that it immediately infects the reader.

In London, he tells us, the earliest Roman ground level lies in places 18 feet under the modern street level. As early as 1595 it was realized that Londons of the past lay buried beneath the City's streets.

The Romans seem to have first crossed the Thames to London in 43 A.D. They soon made the city, which they named Londinium, an important military and commercial center. Until the collapse of the Roman Empire, it remained Britain's financial center and chief port.

This book takes into account all the latest excavations and finds, and besides the many excellent photographs and drawings, includes a four-color map showing 550 sites where Roman remains have been located. —N.H.

Good Collection

SPANISH STORIES AND TALES. Edited by Harriet de Onis. Washington Square Press, 60 cents.

A collection of Spanish stories edited by Miss de Onis would be expected to be first-rate, and we are not disappointed in this volume. The tales range from Cervantes and Don Juan Manuel to such modern writers of Spain as Valle-Inclan, Emilia Pardo Bazan, Pio Baroja, Alarcon and Leopoldo Alas, and such Latin Americans as Horacio Quiroga, Ricardo Guiraldes, Ricardo Palma, Eduardo Mallea, Romulo Gallegos, and Benjamin Subercaseaux.

Sunday, Sept. 22, 1968

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Good—and Bad—Old Days

HAVE A SLICE of the good old days, and the bad too, in the 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalogue. (Introductions by S. J. Perelman and Richard Rove, Chelsea House Publishers, \$14.75.)

That year, the Sears Roebuck catalogue was offering boneless hams, about 3 to 4 pounds each, at 10 cents a pound. Ham, "very best sugar-cured, 12 to 14 pounds average," could be bought for 11½ cents per pound. Picnic hams were 7 cents a pound; bacon, "smoked, clear sides, 40 or 50 pounds each," were 6½ cents per pound. "In lots of 100 pounds or more," they were "1 cent per pound less."

Such delicacies as potted lamb's tongue, potted ham, Holland herrings, were also listed in the catalogue of "the cheapest supply house on earth." You could purchase Holland herrings at 70 to 85 cents a keg.

Coffee was listed at 35 cents per pound (Arabian mocha); Java coffees sold at 28 to 35 cents per pound.

There were pickles in wood, too — meaning, in the barrel. A 30-gallon barrel of medium pickles would cost you \$3.85. California raisins went at 9 and 10 cents per pound.

For \$1.48, the lady of the house could send for "Our Princess Bust Developer, with one bottle Bust Expander and one jar Bust Food free."

There was "Our 57-cent Princess Tonic Hair Restorer," with a captivating drawing in the catalogue to prove its efficacy — a winsome lady with hair that streamed endlessly downward.

When we turn to the catalogue's Drug Department, we are immediately met with "Our 50c Liquor Habit Cure," "Stop Drinking German Liquor Cure," the package reads, but alas, the gentleman on the package continues relentlessly to pour the vile poison down his throat from an upturned bottle.

"Dropped Dead!" we read, and we find that Sears Roebuck is dramatically calling attention to Dr. Echols' Australian Auricle, nothing less than "a newly discovered cure for heart trouble." Dr. Rose's Obesity Powders, Milto Siberian Catarrh Snuff ("the greatest catarrh remedy known"), Dr. Worden's Female Pills for Weak Women are among the drug items.

What was new in ladies' underwear? Well, there were fine Cambric Drawers ("has 7 tucks, is full width"); ladies' white muslin chemise; ladies' white muslin corset covers.

The preface by Fred L. Israel to this delightful reprint tells us that "millions of Americans once considered these pages as required reading." To know the mores and the manners of America, 1897, or any time in the 1890s, these pages are still required reading.

And Try Not to Miss...

PIONEERS IN PROTEST. By Lerone Bennett Jr. Johnson Publishing Company, \$5.95.

The 17 biographies in this book, of pioneers (both black and white) in black protest will do much to fill the gaps left in American history. Revolutionary War hero Crispus Attucks; the slave revolt leader Nat Turner; the woman leaders of their people, Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman; Frederick Douglass, perhaps the greatest of all Negro leaders; Marcus Garvey; W. E. B. Du Bois; the white Abolitionists Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison and John Brown are among those whose stories are told.

MORE PRESS BONERS. Compiled By Earle Tempel. Pocket Books, 60 cents.

From the woman who stole the sow at a San Diego art gallery to the 4,000 miles of untouched virgin in Labrador, as reported in an Augusta, Maine, paper, this is a hilarious collection of goofs.

FEMININE PLURAL. By Benoit and Flora Groult. Translated from the French by Walter B. Michaels and June Wilson. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95.

When we say that "Feminine Plural" is a novel on the theme of adultery, a la Parisienne, we mean that it is handled with humor and dignity. "Feminine Plural" is good enough to have won the kudos of Andre Maurois.

SESAME PIE SHELL

A good flavor complement for an elegant Quiche or an everyday meat or vegetable pie is a crust with toasted sesame seeds baked in. Add ½ cup toasted sesame seeds to ingredients for a single crust after cutting in the shortening.

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BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS: A publication pricelist that describes materials written by people who live and work with Indians.

Publications Service, Dept. IF, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

OUTDOOR HOLIDAY FUN GUIDE: Outdoor "pros" tell how to get the most out of your vacation dollars. This 85-page guide contains many facts and illustrations in color. Also sources of camping information.

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Send for a free sample copy of this monthly magazine.

Natural Food and Farming Magazine, Dept. IF, Atlanta, Tex. 75551.

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A cruising guide to 30 of the state's larger waterways. Waters described and mapped in the new 64-page booklet range from Lake Superior to Lake Geneva, and from the Mississippi-St. Croix to Green Bay.

Vacation and Travel Service, Dept. IF, Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701.

PIPE CARE BOOKLET:

Next in importance to the quality of your pipe tobacco — in assuring real smoking enjoyment — is the way you take care of your pipes. Send for this informative booklet.

Sir Walter Raleigh, Dept. IF, Box 1739, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

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Reproduction of a One Hundred Dollar Confederate Bill. Interesting item for American history students and educators. Also free travel literature — Hartwell Dam and Reservoir on the Savannah River between South Carolina and Georgia.

The Anderson Independent, Dept. IF, Anderson, S.C. 29621.

DRIVING LIKE A PRO:

This educational booklet is offered to the motoring public in the interest of safety on our highways. Many illustrations and facts.

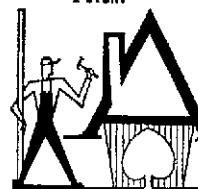
(Continued on Page 22)

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Fat Dogs Need Help

By Eleanor Avery Price



"Aw, come on, Ma! Let's start jogging!"

IF YOU THINK there is nothing you can do to better your dog's life now during National Dog Week, give him a second look. If he is 10 to 15 per cent (or more) heavier than he should be, he needs help.

Some fat tissue is needed to support the pet's frame and to supply a store of energy, but an obese dog will have a short life and find living uncomfortable. Not being able to dissipate heat, he will be vulnerable to heat prostration or exhaustion. He may suffer impaired cardiac functions, have poor digestion, and be a poor surgical risk, especially for abdominal surgery. An obese female dog may be difficult to breed, and may not deliver normally.

Sometimes there is a predisposing disease or a deficiency that causes overweight. But usually obesity

is the result of assimilation over a period of time food energy in excess of the pet's needs. This is common in older dogs, in pampered ones, and in neutered pets who are permitted to be inactive due to change in temperament.

The pet that is overweight needs a complete physical examination. Sometimes it may be wise to leave the pet at the veterinary hospital for a few days while a program of less food is commenced.

In early stages of eating less, the pet's body fat will be replaced with water. Also, the pet may act sluggish and become constipated.

Some exercise is needed. Unless the dog is old and/or very obese, he can pull a cart and take long vigorous walks. Retrieving is good. If the dog retrieves 50 yards going and 50 return-

ing, he has covered a mile in 17 retrieves.

An old or very fat dog may be willing to exercise, but his flabby muscles, weakened heart, and lung capacity are not up to it. Use your common sense when exercising the dog.

A change in the pet's diet may help, for the dog may refuse to eat much. Don't worry. He'll start eating soon. Just be certain he's getting needed vitamins.

Don't dose with medicine meant for humans unless advised by a veterinarian.

TODAY, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial, La Palma Park, Anaheim. Sept. 28-29, Santa Monica Cat Show, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Oct. 6, German Shepherd Dog match, Covina Park, phone (213) 331-9592 for entries.

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Uplifting Job

Q. Can TEEN ACTION LINE find out where I can write for information on becoming a stewardess for the different airlines? G. K., Bellflower.

A. Since the requirements vary with each airline, you should write directly to the airline for which you are interested in working. TEEN ACTION LINE has compiled a list of addresses for you: Air West, San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, Calif. 94128; Air California, c/o Miss Sandy Foley, 4400 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660; American Airlines, 615. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017; Continental Airlines, Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009; Pan American Airways, P. O. Box 92278, Airport Station, Los An-

geles, Calif. 90009; TWA, c/o Employment Office, 70001 World Way West, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009; Western Airlines, c/o Employment Office, 6060 Avion Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009; and United Airlines, c/o Employment Office, 6000 Avion Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009. Air Canada also hires American girls, but the hiring is done in Montreal, Canada. For information on Air Canada, you can write to Air Canada, 510 W. Sixth St., Suite 708, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

Psyched Out

Q. For several months a friend and I have been looking for a book called "The Law of Psychic Phenomena" by Thomas J. Hudson. It was published by A. C. McClurg & Co. in 1901. We have searched all over Los Angeles and Orange counties. Can you help us find this book? K. C., Seal Beach.

A. The book was out of print for many years, but it is now being published again, according to Dorothea Williams of the Golden Key Book Nook, 809 S. Grand Ave., San Pedro. Miss Williams says the Book Nook has ordered the new editions, and they should be available in about eight weeks.

TEENS IN ACTION

TO MOST 15-year old girls, the idea of owning a dress shop is a far-away pipe dream. To Nancy Hilton it is a reality. About to enter her junior year at Miraleste High School, Nancy has been, since July 29, sole owner and operator of Clarabelle's Closet, 2672 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance.

A straight-A student and an avid horse enthusiast, Nancy used to spend most of her spare time practicing her English riding skills around her Rolling Hills home at 10 Lariat Lane. Now, however, her interests are directed toward her small, brightly-decorated shop behind the Parasol restaurant. This young business woman expresses her views on fashions and the fashion business:

—When my dad first asked me how I'd like to open my own dress shop, I couldn't even take him seriously. But when I realized he meant what he said, I got kind of interested.

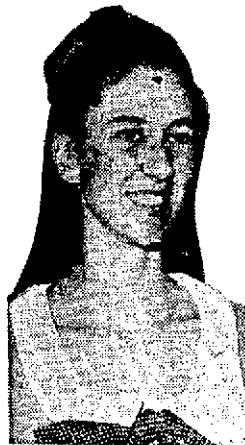
—I'm having to finance this all by myself. My dad co-signed on the bank loan, but I have to make the payments. And until that loan is paid off, the rule around here is "no touchee cash register."

—This is really completely a teen venture. A friend from Lakewood High School decorated the walls with paintings of flowers and lady bugs, and another friend made up my business cards.

—I made a few mistakes at first in buying my stock. For one thing, I over-bought. I didn't realize that you have only about three months to get rid of your stock before you have to bring in new items for the next season. I also got too many small sizes, and people were always coming in wanting the larger sizes.

—Everyone is very nice to me when I go to the clothing marts to buy my stock. They're all amazed at my age, but no one has tried to gyp me yet. I try to get a variety of styles representing what teens are wearing, and I just don't let anyone talk me into buying something I don't want. Once they told me to buy denim bell bottom pants. I decided against them, and now all the kids are going to Army surplus stores to get them. I finally ordered some, and I just hope the fad lasts.

—I enjoy all the people who come into the shop and I try to be diplomatic when they ask my advice. I never pressure people to buy. Nor do I make my prices above the minimum suggested retail price.



With just one buying customer a day I can meet my overhead. I'm looking forward, of course, to the time when I can "touchee cash register," but in the meantime, I'm just enjoying it all.

—My father is very optimistic about the shop, but my mother isn't too happy about it. She's afraid I'm going to miss out on all the teen-age fun. I feel good about it, though. Just look what I'm doing while all my friends are out chasing boys.

—I don't think the business experience will change me much. I'm not out to make a killing and I don't think I'll get hard-hearted and calculating. People treat me differently now, though, and lots of people think I'm older than I am. It will probably be harder with my friends when I really make a go of this shop because then I'll have something they don't have. I'm afraid they may resent me for it.

—I'd like to go into law as a profession because I seem to be able to talk my way in and out of most anything. I don't plan to make fashion my career, even though I'll probably always be involved in a shop of some kind.

—As far as my own tastes in clothes go, I'm happiest at home in a pair of old jeans just working with my horses.



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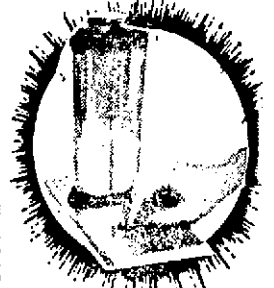
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Wife-Beaters Should Fight Fair

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A professor of psychiatry admits that married couples are going to fight — but if they do, they should follow certain ground rules, the doctor contends.

Dr. Beverly T. Mead, professor of psychiatry and neurology at Creighton University, lists the following guidelines:

• Fight fairly. No violence. Don't leave emotional or physical scars.

• Don't belittle your spouse. Don't disparage the wife's femininity or the husband's masculinity.

• Fight privately.

• Don't involve the children or make them take sides.

• Break clean. Don't let it develop into a grudge fight.

• Don't hope to settle

treat psychiatric patients, may be helpful in the rehabilitation of spastic patients.

This is the report of three New York researchers in Archives of Physical Medicine.

The treatment decreases muscle tone, to make the physical therapist's job easier, the doctors say.

Electrodes are applied to the eye and behind-the-ear regions, and electrical impulses delivered while the subject is in bed in a quiet room.

THERE appears to be a relation between heart-attack death rates and atmospheric carbon monoxide, State Health Department researchers say.

Preliminary studies indicate that death rates seem to rise when pollution levels are up on the day of patients' admission to a hospital.

ABOUT 90 per cent of all headaches seen in a doctor's office are psychologic in origin, says Dr. Seymour Diamond, head of the headache clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. Diamond says that when he detects strong hostility in a headache patient, he recommends reading of a poem by William Blake:

"I was angry with my friend, I told my wrath, my wrath did end;
"I was angry with my foe, I told him not, my wrath did grow."

HEN LITTER, the bedding material used in chickenhouses, may cause allergic disease, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Three New York doctors report the case of a 6-year-old city boy who lived near a market in which live chickens were sold. The patient suffered severe recurrent lung inflammation, a condition that improved when the boy was removed from the vicinity.

The dust of hen litter, says the report, may cause pulmonary hypersensitivity to produce an illness similar to those of farmer's lung and pigeon breeder's disease.

The recommendation that a shot of booze is good for snakebite is scientifically invalid.

According to one medical authority, tests in dogs have shown that moderate quantities of alcohol accelerate the spread of snake venom.

Alcohol also camouflages important symptoms when respiratory depression is present, says Dr. Clifford C. Snyder, professor of plastic surgery at University of Utah.

Also detrimental after snakebite is exercise, so a person should avoid running while seeking aid.

His recommendations appear in the Journal of the Florida Medical Association and also in Modern Medicine.

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Model on Display

Seamstress' Cabinet

By Steve Ellingson



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THE most exciting thing about sewing is the quick effect a girl can get for very little money: \$10 worth of red wool can become an eye-catching coat worth all of \$65. That extra yard of fabric can give you two skirts, maybe three — skirts being what they are today.

A husband or beau can be terribly impressed when the lady in his life appears for an evening out in a beguiling dress that she has made that very day. So today — we dedicate to all girls who sew, the handsome sewing-center cabinet pictured here with Monica Peterson of Fox's movie "The Boston Strangler."

The cabinet is good-looking, efficient, easy-to-build, and literally loaded with benefits. It contains, in an orderly way, all of the 101 notions and tools every seamstress owns. The roomy drawers are ideal for fabrics, trims and dozens of miscellaneous items.

On the inside of each door you have places for scissors, thread, patterns and other sewing tools, all plainly visible and within easy reach. The top folds out to give you a large cutting and work surface, yet when the top is folded down the entire unit requires but little floor space. Invisible casters make it mobile so it can be easily glided to any part of your home where you wish to work.

The entire cabinet was made of birch plywood, but of course, you may use any one of the other fancy plywoods now on the market. The building is not trick at all when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. Easy-to-understand, step-by-step directions are included along with photos showing the various stages of construction. The cost? Very little when you build it yourself.

To obtain the easy-to-follow pattern number 454 for building the sewing cabinet pictured, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Other patterns you will enjoy:

- No. 377 Wall magazine rack50c
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Lady Hippie

(Continued from Page 8)

ald Young, is vice president of the Burroughs Corp. and I wondered what he and her mother thought of her playing a pot-smoking hippie.

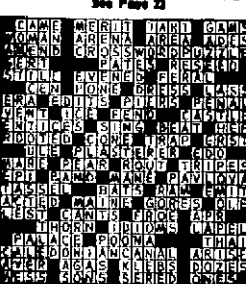
"I took them to a private showing of the picture and they loved it. I wouldn't have made a picture that would upset them for anything in the world," she says. Then she laughs as she recalls the day they filmed the nude bedroom scene. "Mr. Sellers and I had only done one scene together. We hardly knew each other. I'd said 'How do you do' and so had he, but that's about all. We weren't supposed to do that scene until the end of the picture but it began to rain and they had to change the schedule.

"I was terribly uncomfortable about it and so was Mr. Sellers. Somehow, because he felt so badly, it made it easier for me. The set was closed anyway and there were no visitors. Everyone was so kind I was able to get through it nicely. If it had been other people it could have turned into a miserable personal disaster.

"They didn't tell me this at the studio," Leigh confides, "but I believe they chose the name 'Nancy' for the girl because it is such a typically American name. Nancy could have stepped off any campus across the country. She uses words like groovy and cool but she is so naive she is almost square. To many parents Nancy will typify their 'little girl' who ran away from some small town and is roaming around on Fairfax Avenue in Hollywood or Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco. It's poignant."

Leigh, who is only 23, is a successful, polished young actress who studied with Sanford Melsner in New York before she came to Hollywood. Now happily married, the mother of a handsome healthy baby boy, and starring in motion pictures, she continues to study.

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(Continued from Page 18)

The Greyhound Corporation, Dept. IF, 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

GOOD WATER BENEFITS: A two-color publication that illustrates pictorially the importance of improving the water in the home. It reviews in graphic detail what good, clean water can do to help

improve the taste of food and beverages, make household cleaning and washing chores easier and improve personal grooming.

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PUBLICITY HANDBOOK: Prepared especially

for volunteers whose job it is to publicize activities of their organizations. It contains step-by-step directions for working with the press, and other fundamentals that help the novice do a good job.

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., Consumer Relations (IF), 3003 E. Kemper Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 15

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Arrived.
- 5 Be worthy of.
- 10 Small pie.
- 14 Legs: Slang.
- 18 Female.
- 19 Place of contest.
- 20 Space.
- 21 Summer drinks.
- 22 Change.
- 23 Word game: 2 words.
- 26 Girl's nickname.
- 27 Heads.
- 28 Sow again.
- 29 Fence steps.
- 31 Levelled.
- 33 Savage.
- 34 Century: Abbr.
- 35 Corn bread.
- 36 Garment.
- 38 Young lady.
- 42 Historical period.
- 44 Blue pencils.
- 46 Breakwaters.
- 47 Kind of code.
- 48 Opening.
- 50 Diamond: Slang.
- 51 To resist.
- 52 Chess piece.
- 53 Lures.
- 55 Vocalize.
- 56 This generation.
- 58 In the know:

Slang.

59 Firmly established.

60 Ice cream holder.

61 Catch.

62 Originally: Obs.

63 Diminutive: Suffix.

64 Skilled workman.

66 Former name of Tokyo.

67 Horse.

69 Fruit.

70 Overwhelming defeat.

71 Worthless things.

74 On: Prefix.

75 Musical group.

76 Neck hair.

77 Famed ballet dancer.

78 Knotted thread ornament.

80 Part of the baseball scene.

81 Sheep.

82 Spew forth.

83 Performed.

84 Eastern state.

86 Gussets.

88 Bullfight cheer.

89 For fear that.

90 Tills.

91 Wedge-shaped cleaver.

92 April: Abbr.

94 Plant spine.

96 Regional dialects.

98 Part of coat.

101 Large home.

103 City in Bombay.

104 Native of Thailand.

105 Waterway in Scotland: 2 words.

109 Get up.

110 State positively.

111 Turkish tiles.

112 Famed bacteriologist.

113 Sleeps.

114 Officer's meal.

115 Descendants.

116 Withered.

117 Singles.

DOWN

1 Heavenly speeder.

2 Certain travelers.

3 Cloak.

4 Conclude.

5 Man's nickname.

6 Mistake.

7 Unlocks again.

8 Crazy.

9 Sample.

10 New Mexico resort town.

11 Timetable abbreviation.

12 Make amends.

13 Candles.

14 Graceful.

animals.

15 Ax-like tool.

16 Blend together.

17 Compass point.

18 Joksters.

24 Joining.

25 Patriotic initials.

30 Chemical suffix.

31 Historical tales.

32 Cast a ballot.

33 Suffix denoting agent.

37 Crimson.

39 To attribute human shape to gods.

40 Bargain days.

41 Reposed.

42 Always.

43 City on the Truckee.

45 Faded away.

46 Pierce.

47 Touch lovingly.

49 Name.

51 Appendages.

52 Headgear.

54 Letter.

55 Rise high.

56 Harb, Amer. author.

57 Hearing appendage.

60 Dressed.

61 Sincere.

62 Roman official.

64 Enclose.

65 Ages.

66 English Revised Version: Abbr.

67 Gold.

68 With speed.

69 Buddy.

71 Domesticated.

72 Wicked.

73 Surfeit.

75 Flower — home.

76 Luxurious.

77 Peels.

79 Early pioneers.

80 Small amount.

81 Space.

84 Italian village where Napoleon defeated Austrians.

85 Girl's name.

86 Epithet for Crosby.

87 Salt.

90 Sweet drinks.

91 End of play.

93 Protector.

95 Possessed.

97 Wharls.

99 Comforts.

100 Fibs.

101 Surface street.

102 English beer.

103 Go by.

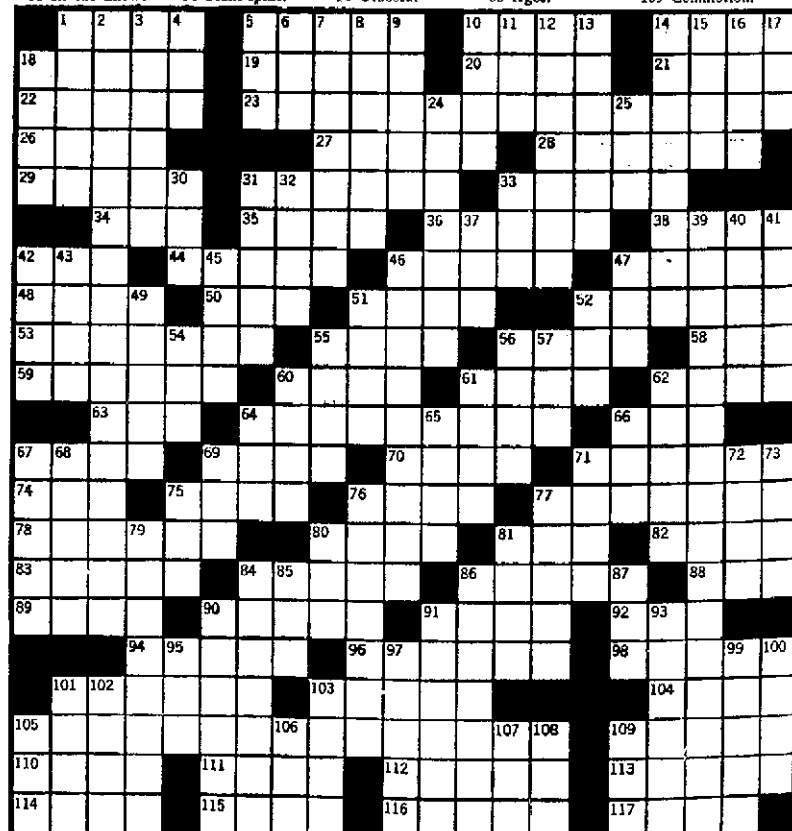
105 Moving piece of machinery.

106 Fleming.

107 Lincoln's nickname.

108 Pounds, shillings, pence.

109 Commotion.



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Underwater Logger

The Mail Crossed America

By Pearl G. Martufi

DALE CAUDELL never really wanted to become a logger.

He sort of fell into this category for the money and for the opportunity of following his favorite sport — scuba diving.

Scuba diving and logging are about as far apart as sky diving and driving a bus, but Caudell has managed to combine the two in launching his unusual avocation as an underwater contractor.

Working underwater pays Caudell \$120 per day, with a two-hour guarantee in case of equipment breakdown. A recent job as an underwater logger was cutting brush and willow trees at Canyon Lake, a water-oriented community in Southern California's Riverside County, to clear a three-mile watercourse.

At 27, Caudell finds his duties sometimes exasperating, sometimes appealing. But when it isn't his day, it can be downright disastrous.

"Nobody jumps into the water and starts sawing down trees," he says. "It isn't that simple. It requires a great amount of preparation, with a barge, a pneumatic chain saw, a 85-cubic foot air compressor and a line tender."

At Canyon Lake, Caudell twice cut his air hose, three times got his air hose tangled in the jungle of fallen trees and brush, and topped off his problems by breaking his pneumatic chain saw.

"The biggest risk," says Caudell, "is cutting the air hose when you are working at about 40 feet. Some of the willows, which thrive underwater, actually are up to 45 feet in height, with only the tops showing above the surface."

"And, when you cut the air hose, the difficulty is getting untangled from the vine-like limbs and brush and reaching the surface without losing your \$350 pneumatic saw which weighs 30 pounds."

Not all trees are at the 40 foot depths, Caudell explains. Much of his work is in about eight feet of water, but the trees have to be felled at the base to eliminate the danger to the water skiers.

"I spend most of the time underwater," says Caudell. "Many of the willows have diameters of three feet, and the hang-ups are numerous. The punishment to equipment is unbelievable."

But despite the numerous problems at Canyon Lake

he cleared the timber from the water-ski course and 15 miles of the lake's shoreline.

A stocky, pleasant-speaking man, Caudell has been diving for seven years. His business as an underwater contractor hasn't become big enough to be a full-time endeavor, but he thinks it won't be long. Last year, he worked 102 days as an underwater contractor, and this year, he says, might even be better.

As an underwater contractor, he does other jobs besides logging. One of his tasks in 1967 was driving wedges under the dike in the All American Canal near Indio, Calif.

Over in Arizona at a big lake development he was forced to use dynamite to blast out trees from a water ski course.

Underwater blasting is obviously more risky for downing trees than is the pneumatic saw method, Caudell reports, but it isn't as expensive.

"The Arizona lake project," he said, "was immense and, since the developers didn't care about the fish, it was faster."

At Canyon Lake, he said, the reverse was true. The developers wanted to save the fish, and the decision to employ the pneumatic chain saw, slower but just as sure, was made.

The most unusual contract this underwater contractor ever had was to exhume a tractor-loader that had fallen into a silage pit.

"It was a Braille job," he laughs. "I couldn't see a thing. I worked 20 feet down in ground-up cow fodder."

He also has retrieved golf balls by the thousands from golf course lakes.

While Caudell often cannot "see" his job, he still couldn't perform without air.

He carried twin tanks which carry 71.2 cubic feet of air, and he has three rigs on standby.

"Actually," he says, "the tanks are converted aircraft oxygen bottles, but they provide plenty of air."

Caudell, who makes his headquarters at Jay's Dive Shop in Arlington Calif., knows his work and doesn't consider it any more dangerous than driving the Southern California freeway system.

"I like the underwater contracting business," he says. "Few men can go to work and still enjoy a hobby."

IT WAS JUST after sunrise on a Sunday morning, 110 years ago, that a dusty stagecoach drawn by two teams of sweating horses tore along the outskirts, whirled around a street corner and stopped in front of the old Plaza. The first overland mail from St. Louis had arrived in San Francisco. The date was Oct. 10, 1858.

The driver gave a piercing blast of his horn and shouted for somebody to come and take the mail from his coach. A milkman rumbled by, glanced questioning toward the mail coach, slapped the reins against old Dobbin's thin sides and continued on his way. Half a dozen early risers walked by, paused to look and kept walking.

W. L. Ormsby, special correspondent for the New York Herald, clambered stiffly from the coach and flicked at the dust and wrinkles of his coat.

"I thought nobody was ever going to come to take the mail bags," Ormsby wrote in his journal. "The minutes seemed days."

But the delay made it even time. And as the attendant took the mailbags from the coach at 7:30 a.m., it was just 23 days, 23½ hours from the time John Butterfield, president of the Overland Mail Company, handed up the bags as the coach moved from St. Louis at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16, 1858. The correspondent of the New York Herald had kept his promise and gone through with the first mail — the sole passenger and the only one ever to make the trip across the Plains in less than 50 days.

Before he slept, on this day of triumphant arrival, Ormsby wrote to the New York Herald a report of his trip. "Safe and sound from all the threatened dangers of Indians, tropic suns, rattlesnakes, grizzly bears, stubborn mules, mustang horses, jerked beef, terrific mountain passes, fording rivers, and all the concomitants which envy, pedantry and ignorance had predicted for all passengers by the overland mail route, over which I have just passed, here am I in San Francisco, having made the passage from the St. Louis Post Office to the San Francisco Post Office . . . just one day and half an hour less than the time required by the Overland Mail Company's contract with the Post Office Department . . . the journey has been by no means as fatiguing to me as might be expected by a

continuous ride of such duration. I feel almost fresh enough to undertake it again."

As soon as the word got around that the overland mail run, St. Louis to San Francisco, had been made in record time, there was general rejoicing and celebrating throughout the city. The townspeople crowded about the driver and plied him with such questions as:

"Have you got the States mail there?"

"Only the correspondent of the Herald, eh?"

"How did you manage to get any sleep?"

"Drove day and night, did you?"

"Meet any Injuns?"

"None at all?"

"Left St. Louis on Sept. 16th, did you?"

Ormsby records only one man, a resident of Gilroy, who thought the mail was not such a tremendous thing, after all. "He was the only croaker I saw the whole distance," Ormsby wrote, "the only man that was not glad to see the stage and to speak well of the enterprise. His name ought to be immortalized." Well, now, isn't that about normal? There's one in every crowd.

The average rate of speed on the whole route was a fraction under five miles per hour, a fine accomplishment. Now the way was paved for East and West communications and the eventual trans-continental railroad. New sections of the country would be opened up, mail and passengers' facilities afforded.

The Overland Mail Company programmed schedules for the new line and made provisions against "delays, frauds, favoritism or incivility by agents or employees of the company."

Through tickets were priced at \$200, local fares at 10 cents a mile. Forty pounds of baggage was allowed to each passenger and meals for passengers at their own expense, over and above the regular fare — suitable meals at proper places and at moderate cost promised. No guarantee, however, against discomfort or possible Indian attacks.

Soon other lines moved into competition, among them the famous Pony Express, which began in April 1860. Then came the telegraph, completing its trans-continental connections in October 1861. This was followed by the Union Pacific and Central railroads in 1869 — the result of man's

impelling desire for ever faster and better mail service.

We've come a long, long way since that pioneering run of a century and 10 years ago — a far cry from that departed era. Already we've stopped setting the clock to alarm so that we might see the televised early takeoff of an astronaut from Cape Kennedy.

Already we've conditioned ourselves to spin the dial to another TV program or flip to another page of the newspaper when close-up views of the moon's surface are being shown. Already satellites and space travel are old hat.

What will another century produce? It's staggering to imagine — if we can imagine.



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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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By FRANK ANDERSON
(For Vacationing Tedd Thomey)

AMERICAN and Tahitian culinary legends are blended excitingly at Welch's restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave. With a touch of France, too.

Proprietor Rex Welch divides his time between his hotel operation in Tahiti and his restaurant in Long Beach. Thus he manages to bring the best of the island and freeway worlds together. The experience gained in the South Seas complements the Long Beach establishment — and it works the other way, too.

The Friday night diner at Welch's may face a short wait for a table. But patrons don't think of this as an inconvenience. They regard it as an endorsement of Welch's food, prepared by French chefs who care.

My choice was Mahi Mahi, Tahitian, which turned out to be dolphin. Baked in its own succulent juices — with a little something extra — the dish tastes like a combination of swordfish and salmon.

One might expect a sarong-clad Dorothy Lamour to bring the Mahi Mahi to table. But the transport is by a starched, precise and unobtrusively efficient waiter. Service is quick and so timed that a smoke between salad and entree is out of the question.

Mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, peas and hot rolls accompanied the fish. The prospect was made exciting by prepping on salad topped with Roquefort dressing.

The setting is lush and tropical, and one can almost sense the island palms



REX WELCH
Blended Legends

swaying under the beneficent blue sky. I visualized the Polynesian fishermen spearing the 20-pound dolphin and gliding back to the beach in a proa for feasting and dancing.

Unfortunately, my evening was far less exotic once I left the comfortable leather chair at a Welch's table. But the memory of a good meal, well prepared and served with dispatch remained.

My appetite made note of the menu, and I shall return. Welch's patrons make a habit of coming back. Which, I suppose, is the best tribute that can be paid a restaurateur.

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Tele Views

Sunday, September 22, 1968

Living
Legend

HOROWITZ
(See Page 7)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



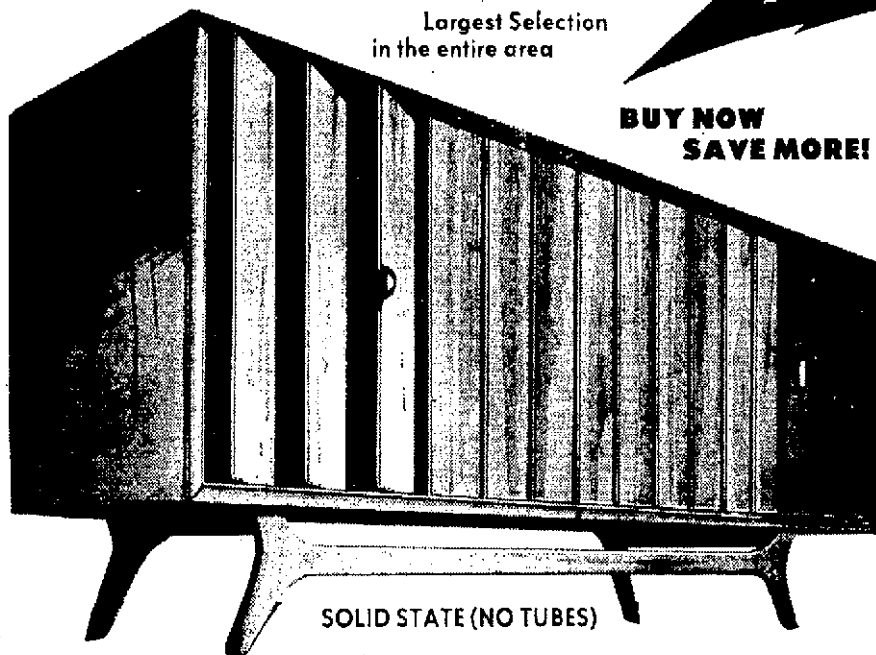
ABC WEEK will feature (top left) Don Murray and Otis Young in "The Outcasts," Peter Kastner as "The Ugliest Girl in Town," and (lower left) Gary Conway in "Land of the Giants." The pop-eyed party to the right is a viewer of the spooky "Journey to the Unknown."

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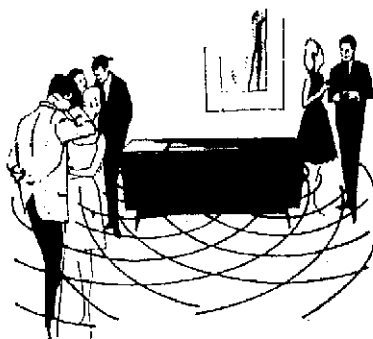
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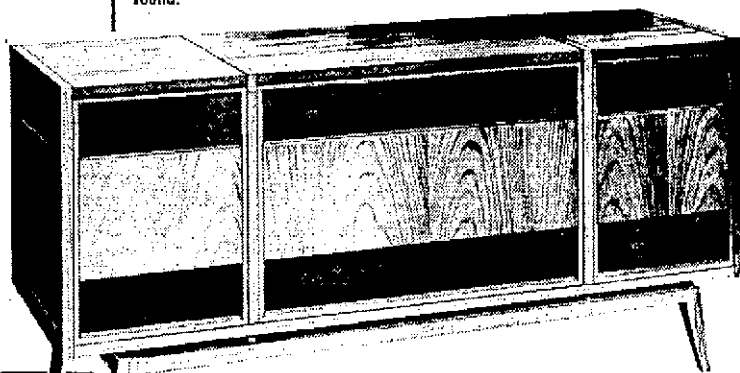
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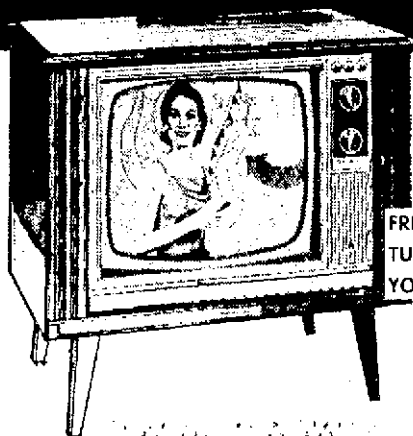
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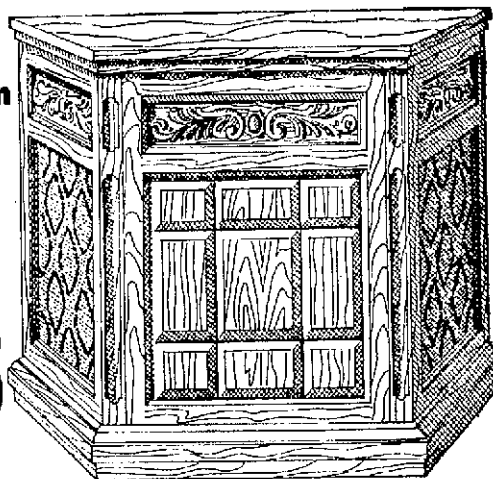
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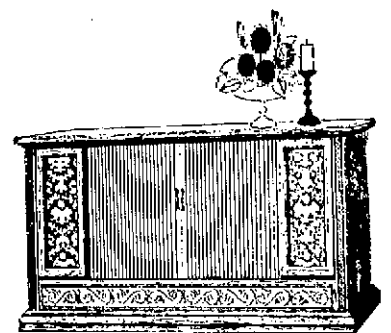
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'Ugliest Girl'

Put-On Ends All Put-Ons

Peter Kastner stars as Timothy Blair, a young Hollywood talent agent who disguises himself as a female hippie model in order to fly to London and join his English sweetheart, in ABC-TV's "The Ugliest Girl in Town," a new situation comedy series bowing Thursday, 7 p.m.

A bright young man starting up the ladder at a West Coast talent agency, Timothy falls for Julie Renfield, a beautiful but kookie English starlet, when she arrives in Hollywood to make a film.

After a brief, whirlwind romance, she returns to England to fulfill a series of professional commitments. Timothy is heartbroken and wants to follow her, but can't afford a trip to London.

Timothy's older brother Gene, who is a professional photographer, has been filming a picture story of San Francisco hippies for a London magazine. However, his photographs are accidentally destroyed. In desperation, Gene dresses Timothy in a hippie outfit and Beatle wig, and photographs him for the layout.

A few days after sending the pictures to London Gene receives a wire from the magazine editor con-

gratulating him on the layout and asking if that wonderful, female, Twiggy-like model (Timothy) would like to come to London and work for a major modeling agency.

Timothy doesn't relish going to England disguised as a girl, but the thought of being reunited with Julie is enough to make him agree. And so begins the put-on to end all put-ons.

Harry Ackerman is the executive producer of "The Ugliest Girl in Town." The series was created and written by Robert Kaufman and is produced by Kaufman and Jerry Bernstein.



PETER KASTNER

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

"A Happening in Central Park" on CBS-TV Sunday night was everything Rick Du Brow said it was. Miss Streisand's "soirtees into humor," to quote Cynthia Lowery (what a sour apple that dame must be) we enjoyed very much, because it was like Barbra would talk if we met her in the street. In short she seems honest and real.

In these days of phony baloney from politicians etc., it was like a breath of fresh air.

G. S.
Long Beach

I UNDERSTAND CBS will present an educational program on "The Liter-

that CBS (or another channel) will give a class on "Theism, Atheism and ature of England" and Humanism." Will you give me the dates, time, books to buy etc?

Mrs. Betty Sayre,
Long Beach.

(Both courses are on CBS, Ch. 2. English lit class starts Sept. 30 and runs M-W-F; course on "Theism etc." runs T-Th. and starts Oct. 1. Both are at 6:30 a.m. If you will write, or call, Gary Clausen, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028, he will give you further information on books, etc.).

TV's Big Bigwigs Big Dolts

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television bigwigs are really beautiful, flawless underheads who—if given the faintest opportunity—appear to delight in making idiots of themselves.

Every night they show film clips of the war in Vietnam—violence.

They take cameras into the streets for small race wars—Violence.

But the gigantic intellects who run the networks. Guess where they're starting?

With the spy spoof, "Get Smart" — a comedy show about a bungling agent for CONTROL protecting his country from the devious agents of KAOS.

That ought to put the lid on violence around the country.

The show's star, Don Adams, appeared somewhat shell-shocked (non-violently) about the whole thing. He is in favor of cutting down mass television slaughter, but doesn't believe it contributes to murder, mayhem or crime in general.

"I don't think TV violence has any effect on adults," he said during a break in the series which begins its fourth year this season, "but I'm not so sure about the kids."

"Even so, they can go to movies and see something like 'The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.' They killed off eight people in the first four minutes. There were at least 30 killings in that whole picture, and all of them were



DON ADAMS, BARBARA FELDON
Favor Cutting Down on Violence

really blood-thirsty."

How does he feel about playing against the heavies with anything more violent than a dirty look?

"Well, I don't think we should swing from one extreme to the other," Adams said. "Our show has a huge following of children, and we don't want to expose them to anything too violent. But if we get violent with a comedy point of view I can't see what harm it will do."

"So far we've shot nine shows for the new season, and no one has been killed on screen."

Instead, the camera focuses on Adams or one of the other characters while

the heavy is done in. In one sequence Agent 86 (Adams) watches a man fall out of a window, following his descent with field glasses.

"I don't know what the westerns and detectives shows will do," Adams said. "Without violence they won't have anything left."

Comedian Adams reflected that the anti-violence crusade for entertainment shows will gradually fade away when public outcry over assassinations is forgotten.

Meanwhile, the evil forces of KAOS will be routed as peaceably as possible.

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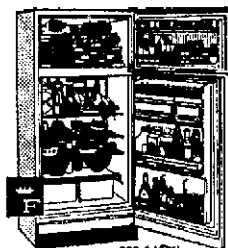
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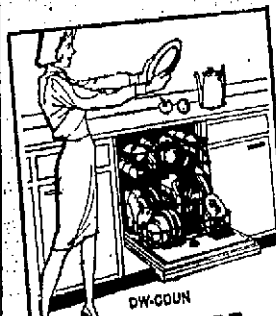


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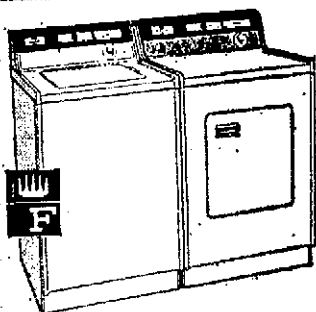
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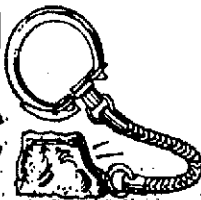
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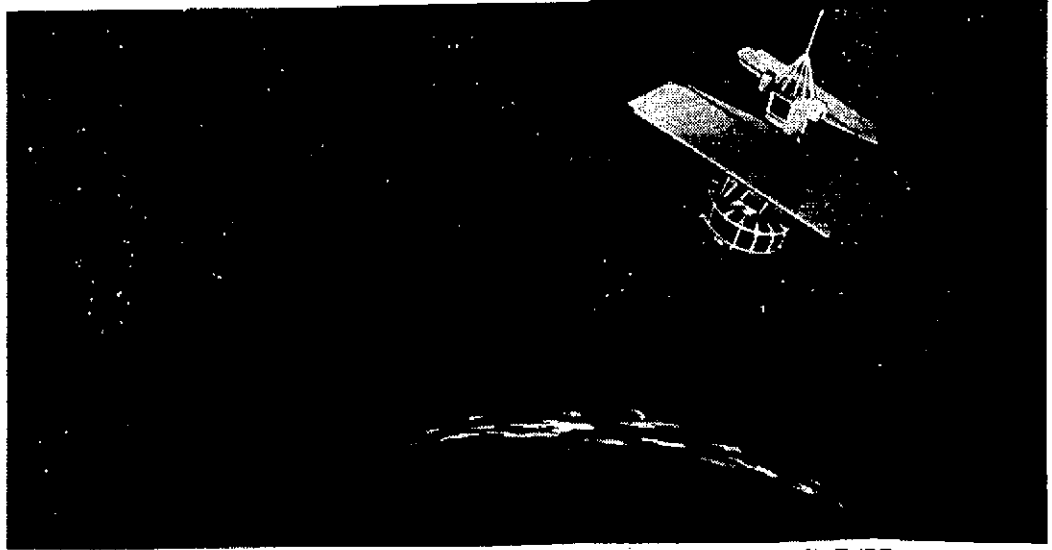
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Guide Weather

Should We?



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF NIMBUS C WEATHER SATELLITE OF FUTURE
Infrared Cameras Linked to Computers May Finally Allow Man to 'Do' Something About Weather

Man's dream of being able to "do" something about the weather may finally become a reality in the twenty-first century. The question is: should he?

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite poses this question as "The 21st Century" explores the query "Can We Control the Weather?" Sunday, 6:00-6:30 p.m., in color on the CBS Television Network.

Cronkite, principal reporter for the series which is sponsored in the public interest by the Union Carbide

Corporation, notes that "the weather has always been a factor — perhaps the major factor — in shaping man and his culture."

The prospect of man in turn shaping the weather — not only blunting its harmful effects, but creating weather — "is awesome," he points out.

Meteorologists today, he reports, are "armed with an arsenal of weapons," ranging from sophisticated infrared camera weather satellites to a new science of

"cloud physics," which "The 21st Century" cameras follow.

In the twenty-first century a global chain of such satellites, linked by computer and facsimile communications to electronic ocean buoys and radar stations which encircle the earth, will not only enable man to forecast the weather to within an hour's precision weeks in advance, but create rainstorms, lessen the force of a tornado and the lethal jolt of a lightning bolt.

All three phenomenon have been brought into the laboratory for study, Cronkite reports.

At the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, the raindrop is being studied under the probing eye of a microscope. Scientists at the State University of New York in Albany have created a tornado in a steel drum. At the University of Chicago, scientists study the birth and death of a hemispheric storm system in a special laboratory "dishpan" — the effect of ocean currents and the earth's rotation in creating weather.

"Soon," Cronkite reports, "we may be able to build or abort such storms as well as merely record them. But should we?" he adds.

"The risk is upsetting the delicate balance of natural forces that made life on earth possible. The prize is mastery over the most elemental and massive forces on the planet," he states.

"Is the prize worth pursuing?" Cronkite poses the question, "or is the peril too great?"

"The answers will come when man attempts to control the weather of the twenty-first century."

"Can We Control the Weather?" was written by Edward Edelson. Fred Warshofsky is Science Editor for the series; Isaac Kleinerman is producer and Burton Benjamin is executive producer.

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JACKIE GLEASON has Miami Beach as a fun-and-sun-filled backdrop for color presentations of "The Honeymooners," and variety hours on "The Jackie Gleason Show," on return of the show for the seventh year, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

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Horowitz Concert Tonight at 9 on Channel 2

Critic Discusses Living Legend

One of the world's most honored pianists will make his appearance tonight in an event unique in the career of the distinguished artist and in the history of television.

"Vladimir Horowitz: A Television Concert at Carnegie Hall" will be Horowitz' first appearance on television (Channel 2) and will present the famed piano virtuoso in a recital played especially for the medium. It will be broadcast as a one-hour Special in color on the CBS Television Network at 9 p.m.

The performance, given before an invited audience that filled every seat at the venerated concert hall on New York's West 57th Street, was the result of many conversations between Vladimir Horowitz and his long-time friend and confidant Howard Taubman, former music critic and now critic-at-large of the New York Times and executive producer of the broadcast.

Taubman's own career in the field of music and his personal association with a man who has become a living legend places him in the best possible position to know whereof he speaks when he expresses himself on the subject of his old friend.

"IT IS 40 years since Vladimir Horowitz's American debut," says Taubman. As one who has heard and admired him through all these years, I must say that for me his playing now has greater purity, intensity and penetration than ever before.

"I have always felt that Horowitz and his music deserved to be shared by all Americans—and the whole world. For those of us lucky enough to have heard him in recital, the experience has been unforgettable.

"But what of the millions who can't get to hear him in recital? I have long believed that a great musician could be televised with honesty, simplicity, intimacy and good taste.

"Personally, I'm very proud of the small part I had in bringing Horowitz to television for the first time. I think it's an important thing for all the young people of this country—not to mention the older people who have known about Horowitz—to hear him, to sit in and see this man and to hear him play as I myself have sat in his home and listened and watched.

"I THOUGHT I had a very clear notion of what Horowitz looked like and how he sounded in the intimacy of his home," Taubman continues. "But I was literally astonished when I looked at the tape of this television show and discovered I was finding out new things about the way Horowitz played, the way he held his

hands, the way he moved through certain passages. It was extraordinary.

"I think this historic television broadcast is extremely significant because it helps give the American audience a perspective of what this man represents in music.

"Vladimir Horowitz has never stopped studying; he is constantly reviewing pieces he has played, constantly

looking at new music, looking at pieces that nobody has played before. There is nothing taken for granted, nothing that is done the easy way. He is a perfectionist.

"Horowitz is probably the finest pianist of our time," Taubman concludes. "He is now at a pinnacle in his career, and I am delighted that he can be seen and heard by the entire nation through this broadcast on Sept. 22." (Tonight at 9).

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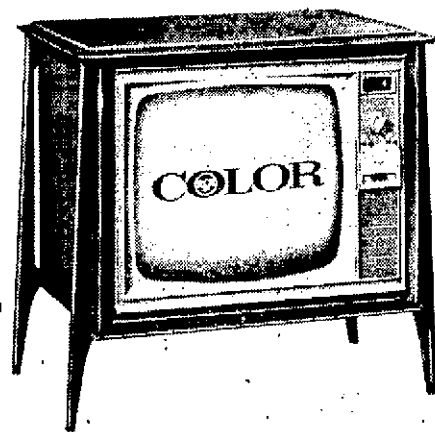
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"VLADIMIR HOROWITZ: A Television Concert at Carnegie Hall," marks the first recital to be given on television by the brilliant Russian-born piano virtuoso, Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

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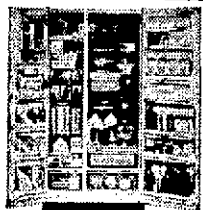
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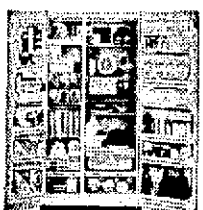
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SUNDAY

September 22, 1968
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- 6:30
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Aquaman (cartoon)
4 Profile: "Of Venoms & Poisons"
9 (C) World of Youth
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Stones from Armenia." Consecration ceremonies for first U.S. cathedral of Armenian Church
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
9 More for Your Money
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:30
2 (C) Look Up & Live: "Signs in Cloth." Religious banners commissioned by Christian Art Foundation of Chicago.
4 (C) Favorite Sermon: Rev. Arnold Kuntz, Bethany Lutheran Church, L.B.
5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
7 (C) Face to Face (re-lig.)
9 Movie: "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen ('42)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: "Clarence's House." Built over 50 years by reclusive artist Clarence Schmidt.
4 (C) Eternal Light: "A Record of Remembrance," Yom Kippur drama of final days of Warsaw Ghetto.
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)
13 (C) Country Music
9:30
2 (C) Opportunity Line
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Such as Wilton." Experimental ministry in Wilton, Conn., and results of the project.
5 Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour ('40)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Summer Learning
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Battle Flame," Scott Brady ('59)
13 Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert
10:30
2 (C) Project Head Start: Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
7 (C) King Kong
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Explorer 10 (final)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in the Home
11:30
2 (C) A Conversation with Lawrence F. O'Brien, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather
7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "Hong Kong — The New Territories"
9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)
12 NOON
2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton
5 Gene Autry Film: "The Old Prospector"
7 (C) College Football

'68. Highlights of yesterday's games, including USC at Minnesota.

- 11 Movie: "The Corn Is Green," Bette Davis ('45)
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer: Summary
12:30
2 (C) NFL Today, Frank Gifford (pre-game)
5 Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Randolph Scott ('36)
13 (C) Commercials
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
4 (C) AFL Football: N.Y. Jets vs. Patriots
7 (C) Issues & Answers: Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (R-Md.), questioned in San Francisco on his views on "law and order," student leaders, Humphrey.
9 (C) Movie: "Gift of Love," Lauren Becaill, Robert Stack ('58)
13 (C) Revival Fires (re-lig.)
1:30
13 (C) Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
7 (C) Press Conference
11 (C) USC Football (spts.)
13 (C) Roller Derby: N.Y. Chiefs vs. Northwest Cardinals
2:30
5 (C) Notre Dame Football: "Pittsburgh," Jim Simpson with yesterday's action.
7 Movie: "No Safety Ahead," James Kenney (Br-'59)
3:00 P.M.
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Cavalcade of Books: "The SST," Don Dwiggins
3:30
9 (C) Country Music Carousel, Slim Wilson, Judy Girot
13 (C) Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)
3:45
7 (C) Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('54)
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Face the Nation: George C. Wallace,

- Tele-Vue
from Atlanta, on his third-party Presidential candidacy. (First of series of late-afternoon editions with Presidential candidates.)
4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Rookie Sheriffs Face the Challenge," Tommy Hawkins, 6 recent graduates of Sheriffs Academy.
5 (C) UCLA Football, Keith Jackson. Tapes of yesterday's Pitt game.
9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (R), Cliff Arquette, Ethel Merman
10 (C) Aztec Highlights
4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers: Alan Cranston, on his Senate race, state Democratic party politics
4 (C) On Campus (Claremont): "Truth & Humor — or Thompson's Law Revisited"
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts News
4 (C) News Conference
7 (C) Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider ('64)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "Punishment & Rehabilitation," W. Craig Biddle
34 Toros (Bullfights)
5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Meet the Press: George Meany, AFL-CIO president (from Washington)
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Lansing. Clever rustler tries to get the Monroes out of their cabin.
11 (C) Favorite Martlan
28 (C) News in Perspective, Lester Markel. Regional profiles of nation's mood.
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century. Walter Cronkite: "Can We Control the

SPECIAL

LAND OF THE GIANTS (7), 7 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Irwin Allen, creator-producer of "Lost in Space," "Time Tunnel" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," launches another, this one in the defunct "Voyage" old time slot. Seven Earthlings, plus a dog, on a sub-orbital flight from the U.S. to London, are drawn through a space warp to a strange planet inhabited by beings 12 times their size. **Annas Dore, Pat Michenaud and Don Watters** guest in opener, as the Earthlings are caught in a trap set by an entomologist, and make their first attempt to best a giant. It's all in the year 1983.

THE FBI (7), 8 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. Inspectors Erskine goes undercover to search for the chief of the Red spy network in the U.S., who is directing a conspiracy to get a secret missile device. **Louis Jourdan** is guest star.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ (2), 9 p.m. (C) — The brilliant 61-year-old Russian-born piano virtuoso offers his first TV recital, a program of nine selections taped last Feb. 1 before an invited audience at Carnegie Hall. Chopin, Scarlatti, Schumann and Scriabin selections are included, plus Horowitz' own variations on a Gypsy song from Bizet's "Carmen." Planned especially for television, hour ignores the usual overlap dissolves and sudden angle switching, to focus on Horowitz' hands to offer viewers what the best seat in any hall can never provide for a concert-goer.

- Weather" Future possibilities in weather control and prediction.
- 4 (C) Operation Cicero (60 min. anthology)
- 5 (C) Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Songs of happiness.
- 11 (C) Best of Donald O'Connor (R).
- 13 Theatre I: "Tissue of Hate," Henry Fonda, Polly Bergen. Plastic surgeon helps bitter woman inmate.
- 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The Sunset Boulevard story, from beginning to end and curb to curb.
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Eduardo Clannell, Gunnar Hellstrom. Ghost of Nero in Italian Alps of World War I.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "The Singles — A New Life Style?"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Tony Dow, Michael Vincent, Barbara Hunter. In final repeat, Lassie helps bridge the generation gap.
- 4 (C) New Adventures of Huck Finn, Michael Shea, Kevin Schultz. Meeting with Don Quixote, Sancho Panza and a band of thieves led by Don Jose d'Indio.
- 5 (C) John Gary Show, Pat Buttram, Jack Cassidy, Fernando Lamas, Jaye P. Morgan, Bobby Scott, Wm. Shatner, Dottie West, Faron Young, Avery Schreiber.
- 7 (C) Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Matheson, Stefan Argrim, Don Marshall, Heather Young, Kurt Kasznar (premiere).
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Strother Martin. In final repeat, Ben's the target of a pair of animal thieves armed with tranquilizer guns.
- 4 TONIGHT on 'WORLD of COLOR', Darren McGavin and a hound get roped into a turkey drive.
- (C) "Boomerang, Dog of Many Talents," McGavin, Patricia
- Crowley, Darby Hinton. Vagabond sells and re-sells his clever dog, trained to run away from each new owner.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tah Hunter, Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston ('58)
- 11 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Abraham Sofaer. Take-over of sheik's throne.
- 13 (C) Commercials
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salads"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show (R). Theodore Bikel in scene from "Fiddler on the Roof," McGuire Sisters, Marty Allen & Steve Rossi, Liza Minnelli, Jack Carter, the Fifth Dimension.
- 7 The '69 FORDS present the FALL PREMIERE of THE FBI with Elmer Zimbalist, Jr.
- (C) Louis Jourdan, Michael Tolan, Nancy Kovack, Lyn Edgington (4th season premiere)
- 13 (C) Favorite Story:
- 28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Holiday Decorations"
- 8:30 ...
- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jerry Fogel, Paul Lynde. To help Jerry with his computer date service job, the Hubbards and Buells pretend they're looking for mates.
- 8 HOLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK
- Dick Lane, at Olympic
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone
- 28 The Actors Company: "Twelfth Night," Earle Hyman, Maeva McGuire, Russel Gold, Vincent Baggetta. First of 4 rehearsals for Oct. 5 production, with Kirk Browning directing.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Vladimir Horowitz: A Television Concert at Carnegie Hall (preempts Smothers Brothers)
- 4 (C) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Yaphet Koto, John Marley, Harry Hickox. When Hoss is jailed on a murder charge, a Negro cowboy helps him break

- out and escape a lynch mob.
- 7 Movie: "Zorba the Greek," Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papas, Lila Kedrova ('64-1st run). Season premiere, an uproarious Bacchanalian bash, winning three Oscars, including Miss Kedrova as aging co-quet.
- 11 Profiles in Courage: "Anne Hutchinson," Wendy Hiller. Puritan is banished from Massachusetts and excommunicated from the Church.
- 13 (C) Faith for Today
- 9:30
- 9 (C) Portrait of a Star, Ralph Nelson: "Peter Ustinov." Film clips from films, and views of friends Suzanne Pleshette, Mervyn LeRoy and Jules Dassin.
- 28 (C) Operation Bootstrap
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Bradford Dillman, Emile Genest. In final repeat, a fail-safe device is in the hands of an Iron Curtain physicist capable of disassembling the secret instrument.
- 4 (C) Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, guests Raymond Burr, Goldie Hawn, Teddy Neeley, the Blossoms, Hugh Hefner and the Playboy Bunnies. Finale salutes that forgotten American, Samuel Gompers.
- 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT
- ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank
- (C) Chambers, Garton
- 9 (C) Film Shorts
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 10:30
- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 9 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "A Thief Named Dismas," Beverly Garland, John Dehner, Bettye Ackerman (60 min.). Modern Mary Magdalene.
- 11 (C) Best of Les Crane
- 13 (C) Commercial
- 10:45
- 13 (C) Bob Noble, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
- 5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Jack Benny
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert ('48)
- 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Steel Claw," George Montgomery ('60-1st run)
- 4 (C) Movie: "Agent 8½," Dirk Bogarde, Sylva Koscina (Br.-'63). Spy spoof.
- 9 (C) Commercials
- 11 Movie: "Beast With 5 Fingers," Paul Birch ('46)
- 11:45
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion: "Case for Property Tax Limitation," Philip E. Watson, county tax assessor
- 7 (C) Keith McBee, News
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 7 (C) Movie: "Sandtr," Richard Todd
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br.-)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tender Years," Joe E. Brown,

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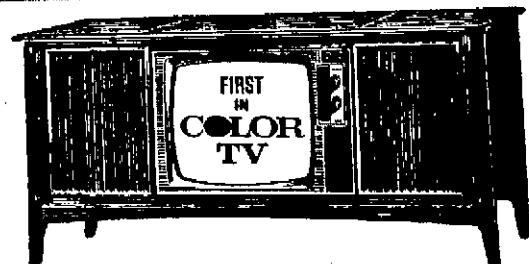
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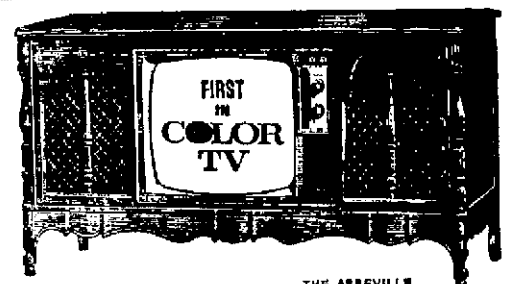
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SPORTS TODAY

AFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m. (4), In color, starts off a double-header with Charlie Jones at Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium where the Bengals take on the Buffalo Bills, followed at 1 p.m. with Curt Gowdy at Birmingham's Legion Field for the action between the New York Jets and Boston Patriots. Latter is joined in progress.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), In color, finds Jack Drees at Kezar Stadium where the San Francisco 49ers face the St. Louis Cardinals. (Rams-Steelers game is blacked out locally.)

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11) In color, airs complete tapes of yesterday's opener with the Trojans taking on the Minnesota Gophers. Tom Kelly calls the action from Minneapolis.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), In color, has Keith Jackson with tapes of yesterday's Coliseum action between the Bruins and the Pittsburgh Panthers. (Notre Dame-Oklahoma tapes precede this show at 2:30 p.m.)

MONDAY

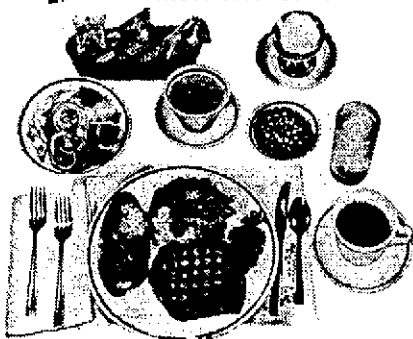
September 23, 1968

- 6:30**
 2 (C) Health Today
 4 (C) Anatomy of Teaching
 7 Most of Maturity
 11 Echoes of Our Past
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Odyssey: "Ceramics"
 4 (C) Today, Frank McGee with Sarah Vaughan, Terence O'Neil, Packers' Jerry Kramer
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nathan
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
 9 (C) Cartoon Circus
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 13 (C) Advntrs of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Farm Equipment"
 13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
 7 (C) Prize Movie: "With a Song in My Heart," Susan Hayward ('52). Jane Froman biopic.
 9 (C) Movie: "Lion of St. Mark," Gordon Scott (Ital.) ('62)
 13 The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Lucy Show. College reunion.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 5 Movie: "Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda ('36)
- 9:30**
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
 13 Buckaroo 500
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Flip Wilson, Joan Rivers, David Susskind, Hermione Gingold
 9 Movie: "Give Me Your Heart," Kay Francis ('36)
 13 Flash Gordon
- 10:30**
 2 (C) Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Polly Bergen, Jo Anne Worley, Stu Gilliam
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show (Henry Morgan hosts)
 11 (C) From the Inside Out
 13 Reconciliation (reli.)
- 10:45**
 5 (C) Johnny Grant, News
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Divorce Court
 13 (C) The Romper Room
- 11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11:45**
 9 (C) Doug Dudley, News
- 12 NOON**
 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Cartoons
 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery

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GARDENIA

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- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Sian Borhman**
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 12:30**
 2 (C) As World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 (C) Mr. Magoo
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Merle Oberon ('41)
 13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
 4 (C) Another World
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Barbara Acklin, the Harpers Bizarre
 13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) You Don't Say! Pia Lindstrom, Richard Long
 5 Love That Bob!
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II
 11 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris ('48)
- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, Soupy Sales, Connie Hines
 5 National Velvet
 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head, Richard Crenna
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30**
 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales, Pearl Bailey, Rene Carpenter
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Tramp" ('15)
 11 Alvin Cartoons
- 4:30**
 2 Movie: "Blowing Wild," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Anthony Quinn ('53)
 5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "3 Stooges Meet Hercules," Stooges ('62)
 11 (C) Thunderbirds
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) KNBC News
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30**
 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
 11 (C) Bob McAllister Show (premiere). Replaces Winchell & Mahoney.
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Willard and Greco, Julius Sumner Miller
 7 Movie: "Desert Fox," James Mason, Jessica Tandy ('51), Rommel
 13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
 28 What's New:

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News
 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 McIlale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Steve Franken
 28 Experiment in Progress: "Irradiation Produced by Shock Waves"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Mako
 11 (C) Password: Joan Fontaine, Jack Jones
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 The American Stage: "Always New" (final)

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Morgan Woodward, Robert Pine (14th season premiere)
 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Reta Shaw. Tony tries to copy some strength-inducing cookies from Jeannie's mother, but instead they cause total loss of all inhibitions.
 5 (C) Lost in Space
 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Peter Jeffrey (season premiere)
 9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell ('56)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Russell Arms
 28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Questions & Answers"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Eve Arden offers a Russian strip-tease, and regulars salute the telephone company.
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Herbert Levi, Hi-Lander Steel Band

8:30

- 2 (C) Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Lucie Arnaz, Desi Arnaz Jr., Doris Singleton, Lew Parker (premiere)
 5 (C) Golden Voyage: "Wheels thru Mexico"
 7 (C) Payton Place I. Susan sets conditions for Tom's divorce, and Marsha tells Carolyn the truth.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Henry Morgan talks of Vegas and politicians, joining Jane Morgan, Rip Taylor, Lu Ann Simms, author John Fuller
 13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Irish Serpent Woman,"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mayberry RFD. Ken Berry, Andy Griffith, Don Knotts (premiere)
 4 (C) Movie: "The Art of Love," Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Summer, Angie Dickinson ('65-1st run)
 5 (C) Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Mickey Rooney," Prof. Irwin Corey, Jim Backus, Paul Gilbert, Woody Woodbury, Kathryn Grayson
 7 (C) The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Slim Pickens (premiere), "Felony Squad"

shifts to Fridays, and "Rat Patrol" is cancelled.
 13 (C) Holiday, B. Burrud: "Puerto Vallarta the Hard Way" via camper
 28 Ballot Power, Lo McElroy: "Proposition 9," backers and opponents of property tax limitation proposal

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Susan Benjamin (3rd season premiere)
 9 (C) Larry Burrell news
 13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Jill St. John
 28 NET Journal: "Lettvin vs. Leary." Psychedelic debate between Dr. Timothy Leary and MIT's Prof. Jerome Lettvin (R)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show (2nd season premiere)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Adam West, Don Knight (4th season premiere)
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Guy Deghy. Russian roulette
 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 (C) Washin'g'n Review

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report



GUNSMOKE (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 14th season premiere. Gone is the "violent" opener, but all else is as before in Dodge City. In opener, a former sheriff comes seeking revenge for a hand-crippling injury done ten years earlier by a convict about to be released from prison.

THE AVENGERS (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Season premiere, new time. A fanatic, who made millions creating children's games, devises a very special game to do away with six members of a military tribunal which convicted him of wartime black marketing. (Note star Patrick Macnee's new svelte 168 pounds.)

HERE'S LUCY (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Sale of Desilu by its glamorous president included six seasons of "The Lucy Show" — hence a new format, with Miss Ball as Lucy Carter, a widow with two children (her own Lucie and Desi Jr.), working for her brother-in-law (Gale Gordon) at an employment agency. In opener, Lucy gets a job for her son's musical group, then has to sub herself for the ailing singer.

MAYBERRY RFD (2), 9 p.m. (C) — Premiere. There's a population shift in fictional Mayberry, N.C., as Andy and Opie bow out via marriage to Helen (with a bumbling assist from Barney). Aunt Bee moves over to the farm of widower Sam Jones (ex-F Trooper Ken Berry), with George Lindsey continuing as Goober. Jack Dodson and Paul Hartman continue in the cast, and it's promised that Andy and Barney will

Tele-Vues

- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," Ronald Howard
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan ('63)
 11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Sue Raney, Hank Ballard, Don Cherry, Terry Moore, Guy Marks
 13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Soupy Sales, Mr. John

11:30

- 2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer ('58).
 4 (C) Tonight. John Davidson hosts George Carlin
 5 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake
 7 (C) Jney. Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, Kim Weston, Sammy Shore
 13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Priscilla Lane ('39)

12:30

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 2 Movie: "Legend of Tom Dooley," Michael Landon ('59)
 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman
 13 Movie: "Amazon Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

pay occasional visits back home.

THE OUTCASTS (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Premiere. One-time Virginia aristocrat, now a drifter in need of money, reluctantly agrees to help a former-slave bounty hunter capture a wanted criminal believed to be working as a cook for a cavalry detachment guarding a gold shipment. Otis Young plays TV's first black cowboy, with actor-writer-producer Don Murray as his distrusting white partner.

FAMILY AFFAIR (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere. Influenced by a sophisticated school chum, Buffy announces she wants her own key, and less supervision at home. Then she finds the drawbacks involved.

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Carol's back, after having her third baby girl last month, and welcoming Jim Nabors, Alice Ghostley and her last-season regulars. Sketches include a myopic blind date, a 1928 public school graduation, and the home life of a political candidate. (Carol returns the favor by guesting on Nabors' Oct. 24 special.)

BIG VALLEY (7), 10 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. The erstwhile Caped Crusader is a dangerous psychopath! Adam (Batman) West guests as a paranoid and former war hero, who saves the lives of Victoria and Audra. Then, inflamed by drink, he kills his "orderly" and turns on Audra, with only the wheelchair-confined Victoria between them.

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TUESDAY

September 24, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Anatomy of Teaching
7 Most of Maturity
11 Just Jazz (CSCLA)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Frank McGee, Joe Barbera at home, Peter Ustinov
7 (C) Good Day L.A.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n Reddy

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gummy

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman ('54)
9 Movie: "Shaggy," Robert Shayne ('48)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)
11 (C) Jack La Lanne
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Buckaroo 500

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Jury duty for Aunt Bee.
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hope Lange
9 Movie: "Young Man With a Horn," Kirk Douglas ('50)
13 Flash Gordon

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10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show (Dave Garroway, minus 60 lbs. and plus four-in-hand tie, is guest host, with Alejandro Rey, Mike Darow
11 (C) From the Inside
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'rt

10:45

- 5 (C) Johnny Grant
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson

11:45

- 9 (C) Doug Dudley news
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Genti
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole. Probe of homosexuality.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Day of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "Flight From Destiny," Thomas Mitchell ('41)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Jim Webb, Bob Siller, Rosey Grier
13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid ('48)

1:45

- 11 Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern, Jack Carson ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II



DORIS DAY is taken over for a birthday dinner by Tod Starke (left) and Philip Brown, as her sons, on the premiere of "The Doris Day Show," new comedy series, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Rona Barrett, Debbie Reynolds (film)
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital Kim Hamilton integrates cast as lady Negro doctor.
13 (C) Roza the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Soupy Sales, Steve Rossi, Vance Packard
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

- 7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "Work" ('15)
11 Underdog Cartoons

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Hell on Frisco Bay," Alan Lad, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen," Milos Kopecky

- 11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Jack Jones, Bill Dana, Ruth Buzzi
7 Movie: "Breakthrough," David Brian ('50)
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Geo. Sanders
28 What's New? "Coins"

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Perceptive Parent: "How Child Sees Himself"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
11 (C) Password, Ludden
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Professional Public Relations: "Persuasion"

7:30

- 2 (C) Lancer, James

- Stacy, Wayne (ex-Custer) Maunder, Andrew Duggan, Elizabeth Baur (premiere).
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Michael Landon, Kaye Ballard, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. Landon turns werewolf in scenes from his first movie.

- 5 (C) Lost in Space
7 (C) The Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews, guests Brooke Bundy, Gary Vinson, Addison Powell (premiere). Tonight only, 90 min.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Spy Strikes Silently," Lang Jeffries (Ital. '65)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Otto Kruger
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Salads"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 NET Playhouse: "Victoria Regina—Autumn," Patricia Routledge, Joachim Hansen, Max Adrian (R). Prince Albert takes ill

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Sketon Hour (18th season premiere)
4 (C) Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Marc Copage, Eddie Quillan, Veteran Lurene Little is introduced in this segment, as Dr. Chegley's crusty head nurse. And Julia's job hunt is still unsuccessful.
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show. Pitt highlights. John Hall guests.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Mort Sahl, Lori Rogers, Anita Gillette, Dick Capri, Dr. Joyce Brothers
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Changing Face of Latin America"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Blindfold," Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, Jack Warden, Guy Stockwell ('66-1st ran). Blindfolded psychologist treats wanted mentally-disturbed scientist.
5 (C) Showcase 5: Dave Brubeck and Ramsey Lewis Trio
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Thomas Gomez, Madlyn Rhue, Nancy Kovak (2nd season premiere)

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Skiing in Rockies" (R)
28 Black Perspective: "Operation Bootstrap," Lou Smith (R)



LANCER (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. A cattle rancher of the San Joaquin Valley of the 1870s, trying to defend his property against would-be land grabbers, sends out a call for his long missing sons — two half-brothers who have never known each other, but are offered a one-third interest in the ranch in exchange for joining their father. A beardless ex-Custer, Wayne Maunder, and

9:30

- 2 (C) The Doris Day Show, Fran Ryan, Denver Pyle, Norm Alden, Leonard Stone (premiere)
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Spain Is Different," Hal Sawyer
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace (premiere)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) That's Life, Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, George Burns, Tony Randall, Maureen Arthur, The Turtles (premiere)

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoochan, Dawn Adams
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 The Actors Company: "Twelfth Night." Second rehearsal introduces the comic trio in Act I.

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "No Pain," Brain Keith
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "All This & Heaven Too," Bette Davis, Charles Boyer
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Wier Brothers, Greg Morris, Jane Kean, Darren McGavin
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Steve Lawrence

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Odongo," Macdonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King, Mamie Van Doren
5 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland ('48)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Cannonball Adderly, Cleveland Amory, Jane Kean, Scoey Mitchell
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy ('49)

12:30

- 11 Naked City, R. Durvall
12:50
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott ('58)
4 Movie: "Flying Saucer," Alberto Sordi
13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)
1:30
11 Movies: "Green Scarf," "Man from Cairo" and "Night Fighters"

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RED SKELTON (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 18th season premiere. It's a mad scientist romp, with guests Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and a cameo by Ed Sullivan. Singer Spanky Wilson makes her network

debut, and a new "olio spot" of classic vaudeville routines is introduced.

DORIS DAY Show (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. A long-time TV holdout, Miss Day finally rushes in where Jean Arthur, Stuart Whitman and others failed. Playing a widow with two young sons and



a huge dog (Nelson, of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"), Doris leaves the city to return to her father's ranch, with opener

finding the boys taking Mom out to dinner—at the wrong place, and without enough money to pay the check. Tod Starke

of Long Beach plays one of the sons.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner are editors for a bi-weekly magazine-format hour, with cover stories, features and guest columnists. First-edition contents include features on

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey at their moments of victory, Ramsey Clark's views on cops' and segments from a new film on creativity by Hollywood's Saul Bass — plus post-convention views of three leading European political observers.

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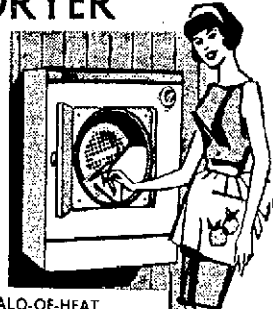
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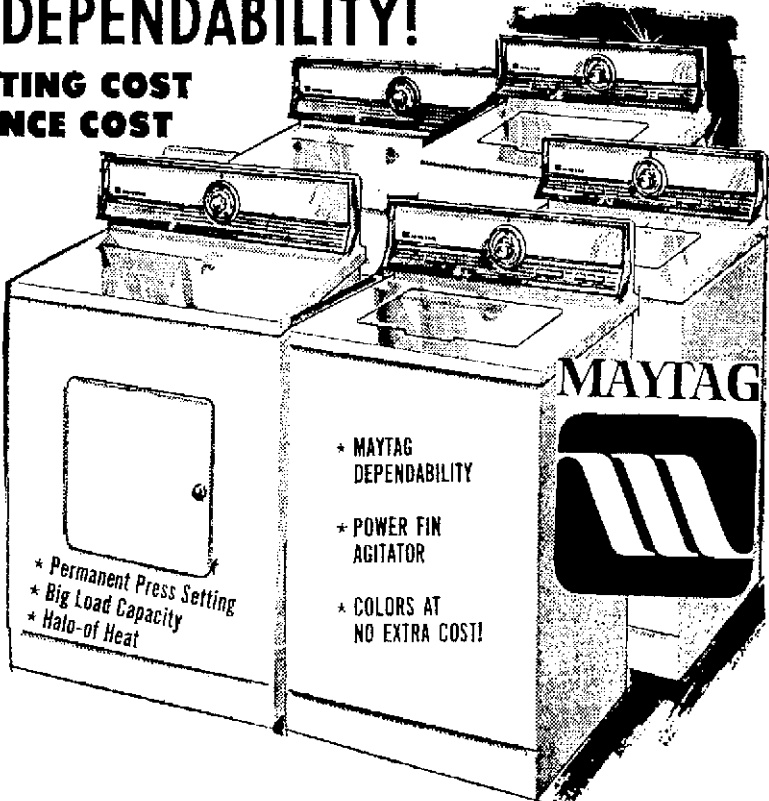
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WEDNESDAY

September 25, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Education Today
4 (C) Anatomy of Teaching
7 Most of Maturity
11 Discovery thru Science
- 7:00
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Frank McGee, Richie Havens
7 (C) Good Day L.A.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benit, News
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumbly
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Athena," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Edmund Purdom ('54)
9 (C) Movie: "Hunchback of Paris," Jean Marais
13 The Amazing Three
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 9:30
5 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken ('44)
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 Buckeron 500
- 10:30
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Dustin Hoffman
9 Movie: "Marie Octobre," Danielle Darrieux (Fr. '59)
13 Flash Gordon
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
13 (C) The Romper Room
- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 (C) Johnny Grant
11 (C) Sheriff John Lurch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 (C) Cooking with Corris: "Pork Chops San Francisco"
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole. Homosexual report continues.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 12:15
5 Cartoons
- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan ('37)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30
2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Bobby Vee, Jay & the Techniques
13 Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher ('63)
- 1:55
11 Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard, Kay Francis ('34)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 National Velvet
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II
- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World: "Polynesian Sweet-Sour Pork"
7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Lorraine Chase
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales, Kaye Stevens, Four Freshmen, Pat Cooper
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "You Gotta Stay Happy," James Stewart, Eddie Albert, 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: 11 Uncle Waldo cartoon
- 4:30
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies,
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron ('55)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Bob McAllister Show
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Pat Harrington, Pat Buttram, Jaye P. Morgan, Ron Hursmann
7 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark,
13 (C) Batman, Adam



JONATHAN WINTERS (right) will be joined by guest Jack Paar in three entirely ad libbed, pre-filmed performances on the season premiere of "The Jonathan Winters Show," Wednesdays, 10 p.m., Ch. 2.

- Rodney doubts Betty's faithfulness, while Carolyn worries her father and Joe taunts Tom to fight him.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Polly Bergen, Marty Ingels, Pamela Mason, singer Laura Greene
- 13 (C) Wonders of World:
- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Alan Mowbray (7th season premiere). New time.
4 (C) Bob Hope Comedy Special, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Angie Dickinson, Carroll Baker, Vikki Carr, Cyd Charisse, Jill St. John
- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** ★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
(C) from the Olympic
7 (C) Movie: "Who's Got the Action?" Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Walter Matthau, Eddie Albert, Margo, Paul Ford ('63-1st run). Runyonesque story of a man who neglects both his wife and his law practice for the horses.
- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Wreck of the Mutanceros"
- 28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936" (last of 4 parts). Platform diving, hockey, polo, soccer.
- 34 Wrestling from Mexico
- 9:30
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (4th season premiere).
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Zourama, Bob Dale. Whooping cranes, otters and golden nar-
- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show (2nd season

- premiere)
4 (C) The Outsider, Daren McGavin, Farley Granger; Melodie Johnson. Investigating the unexplained disappearance of a photographer's model.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Errol John.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercials
28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)
- 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 (C) NFL Game of the Week, Action films.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman,
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Jonathan Harris, Donna Jean Young, Yvonne DeCarlo, Lenny Welch,
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Johnny Carson,
- 11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack, Raymond Burr, Virginia Mayo
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett
5 Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart ('52)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Vic Ames, Fran Jeffries, John Barbour
13 Movie: "Magnificent Dull," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46)
- 12:50
9 Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent ('42)
- 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Cookred Sky," Wayne Morris ('57)
4 Movie: "Fall Girl," John Agar ('61)
13 Movie: "C.O.D.," Shelley Winters ('56)

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SPECIAL

DAKTARI (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. A new day of the week, and new faces. Pretty 25-year-old Cheryl Miller is allowed to pass the mid-teens, so 7-year-old Erin Morgan is adopted as a ward of Daktari (in tonight's segment), and Ross Hagen plays a ranger-hunter. Yale Summers has left the show.

HERE COME THE BRIDES (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. To keep his loggers from quitting, operator brings back 100 prospective brides from New Bedford, Mass. A sawmill owner agrees to help finance the undertaking—but at a price. If any girl proves unmarried or leaves frontier Seattle, the logging camp becomes his.

GOOD GUYS (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. A cab driver with a head full of get-rich-quick schemes keeps involving his glib buddy, the operator of a diner—like a new charcoal barbecue in the opener. Leonard Stern produces, with Bob Denver and Herb Edelman co-starring.

BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (2), 9 p.m. (C) — 6th season premiere. It's the Clametts vs. the British again. Hearing that the British have sold the Queen Elizabeth to Philadelphia, Jed thinks the monarch herself

is in trouble, and heads for England to give her \$80 million of his money.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. (C) — For his first of 9 comedy specials, this one a book show, Hope stars as a bachelor Presidential candidate, who promises a half-dozen beauties (see log) to wed them on Inauguration Day. When he defects to the flower children, a look-alike cab driver (also Hope) is talked into impersonating him. A lampooning of Presidential rivals has been taped two ways, on NBC's orders. If equal time rules are suspended, there'll be voice-over pictures of Johnson, Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace.

GREEN ACRES (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 4th season premier. The winner of a trip to Hawaii is from Hooterville, and the townspeople eagerly await the arrival of the contest representative so they'll know who is the lucky one.

JONATHAN WINTERS (2), 10 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Jack Paar joins Winters in three ad-libbed prefilmed segments, with Peter Graves and Gwen Verdon the other guests. Cliff Arquette joins the regular cast playing Jack's Uncle Charlie in a weekly spoof of "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy."

Jerry Lewis: Complex Comic Lives According to the Book

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jerry Lewis is the only kid on the block who knows exactly what he will be doing from now until March 21, 1969.

Wherever Jerry goes, a black notebook goes. It contains a schedule so complete that Jerry can look at it, check his new film, "Hook, Line and Sinker," and say, "We'll be dubbing it in September and shipping it to distributors on October 24."

Each week, more days are added to Jerry's schedule just so you don't think his world ends next March.

The book doesn't bind the NBC-TV star, back for his second season with The Jerry Lewis Show. It simply soothes his often nervous nerves.

He was in an office at NBC decorated with a sign. It read "Jew Power."

"Anything to make it feel homey," Jerry laughed, then flipped his looseleaf. "The only time you find static around me is when there is an open area in the book. I'm not happy when I'm idle. I took my wife on a vacation to Honolulu and I trembled for five days from the quietness."

"Sure, every eighth day I go through a thing where I think I want to give it all up, but any human who has a compulsive drive like I do enjoys it. The only thing that throws me is dealing with people who are dull or have nothing to contribute. I can talk for five hours with someone who is interesting and never even know I sat down."

Jerry has a reputation for being difficult, but among the 28 people in his personal employ are men who have been associated with him for as much as 26

years.

Jerry stresses that learning every facet of the art of making film is important, from lighting and cutting through directing.

"That's one of the things wrong with TV," he said. "Do you know how few network executives can walk on a set and do anything technical? Look at the executives of most major corporations and you find men who know the meat of the business."

"One man began with me as a dancer. I taught him lighting and staging. He's now an assistant director, and I have couple of bright young boys watching his area. What our networks should do is prepare for any possible need. Most people worry about Tuesday's uproar on Tuesday. I try to predict the uproar in advance."

When he discusses children (and Jerry considers himself one of them), this complex man best reveals himself. "Children," he said, "that's what it's all about. We have a new segment on the show this year called Tell It Like It Is. I sit and talk to 15 kids, and the cameras grind 30 minutes and we pull out seven or eight minutes. I write the 'menu,' what we talk about, and they provide the answers. When I'm writing for the screen, I like to have kids around."

Jerry has six of his own, all sons. He has a granddaughter, Sara Jane, nine-months-old.

"I'll never forget that day when the doctor came out and said I had a granddaughter. It was like one of those cartoons where you see someone turn to granite and then crack. I felt just like that."

"You know, I'm never going to reach the age of 68. I'm 42 now, but I'm really only 9. So the ratio will never catch up to 68."



CHILDREN are what it's all about, according to Jerry Lewis, who considers himself one of the kids. You'll see scenes like this — Jerry talking with youngsters from the Montessori private school in Pasadena—on his TV show this season.

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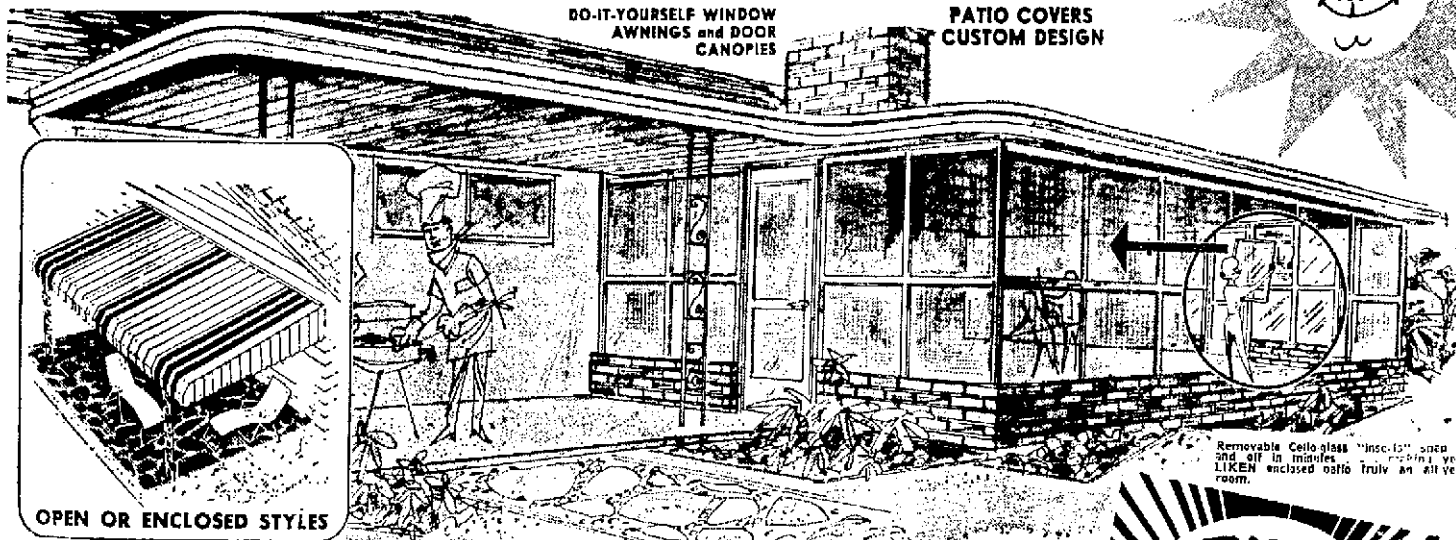
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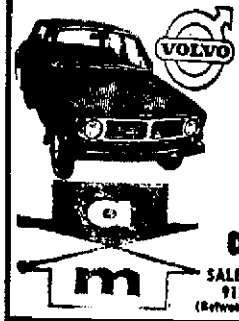
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GE 3-0946 ORANGE COUNTY 827-5590

THURSDAY

September 26, 1968

- 6:30
2 (C) The Developing Word: Latin America
4 (C) Anatomy of Teaching
7 Most of Maturity
11 Spanish: Teacher role
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent. American Literature
4 (C) Today, Frank McGee, Edward Albee, Gene Barry (from roof of Continental Hotel)
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahnan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntr of Gummy
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30
7 Prize Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal ('52)
9 Movie: "Wildcat," Richard Arlen ('42)
13 The Amazing Three
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Palm Beach Story," Joel McCrea, Claudette Colbert ('42)
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
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- Show
13 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Buckaroo 500
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Imogene Coca
9 Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman, Van Johnson ('54)
13 Flash Gordon
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Joan Rivers, Trevor Howard, Robert Shaw
11 From the Inside Out
13 (C) Science-Fiction Th'rt: "No Food for Thought," John Howard
- 10:45
5 (C) Johnny Grant
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
13 (C) The Romper Room
- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 11:45
9 (C) Doug Dudley news
- 12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentry
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Continuing homosexual report.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 5 (C) Mr. Mageo
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30
2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Johnny Nash, Rip Taylor
13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II
11 Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft ('52)
- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Linkletter, House Party, Lorraine Chase
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales, Martin Milner, Jane Morgan, Ferrante & Teicher
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "A Night at the Show"
11 Alvin Cartoons
- 4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Interlude," June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi ('57). Love in Munich
5 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," James Whitmore, Sal Mineo ('56)
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 (C) Bob McAllister Show
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Tammy Grimes, Pat Harrington, Count Basie, Rich Little
7 Movie: "Enemy General," Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter
28 What's New? "Coins"
- 6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

- 28 Wonderful World of Children (pre-school)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry
11 (C) Passport, Ludden
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Professional Public Relations (PRSA): "PR in a Democracy"
40 (C) Sydney Omarr
- 7:30
2 (C) Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim and Henny Backus, Peter Robbins, Pamelyn Ferdin, Edward Andrews (premiere).
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Joseph Cotten, Lilia Skala, Troy Donahue, Andrew Prine, Brenda Scott, Margaret O'Brien, Don Stroud (special 2-hour edition preempts "Daniel Boone").
5 (C) Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Malachi Throne, Intergalactic thief.
7 (C) The Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Patricia Brake, Gay Marshall (premiere).
9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin, Rita Moreno ('63)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Joanie Sommers
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, R. G. Armstrong
28 Adventure: "Crusaders' Path" (retraced)
- 8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Kevin McCarthy, Louise Troy (premiere).
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Paul Petersen (2nd season premiere)
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Playing Guitar
34 (C) Jose Feliciano!
- 8:30
5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (5th season premiere)
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Kaye Hart, George Jessel, Rodney Dangerfield, Peter Marshall, Hermione Gingold
13 (C) The Roving Kind: "Red Sails and the Sand-Set" (R)
28 The Actors Company: "Twelfth Night." In third rehearsal, director Kirk Browning works on opening soliloquy and movement in final act.
- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Paul Wallace, ANN Jiliann ('63-1st run). The rise and reign of Gypsy Rose Lee, and her determined stage mother.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Barry Sullivan, his daughter Patricia, Milton Selzer (3rd season premiere)
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Victor Jory's Hong Kong" and behind Bamboo Curtain
- 9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Merry Anders, Gary Tigerman, Eve Brent, Working out of the juvenile division, Friday and Gannon deal

SPECIAL

BLONDIE (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. It's a second try for a teleseries based on the comic strip, this time with veterans Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins and Jim Backus as Blondie, Dagwood and J. C. Dithers. Blondie's jealous in opener when her husband meets a millionaire's daughter while negotiating a deal for Dithers.

IRONSIDE (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — In special 2-hour airing, Ironside notes a pain in his legs, which means that spinal surgery might enable him to walk again. But a drug pusher (Don Stroud) is determined the Chief will never leave the hospital alive, lest he identify him as the killer in a robbery he witnessed.

UGLIEST GIRL in Town (7), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Peter Kastner stars as a young talent agent who falls in love with a kookie young English starlet, but can't afford to follow her back to London. When he's photographed posing as a mod female model, he's offered a modeling job in London, and starts the put-on to end all put-ons.

HAWAII FIVE-O (2), 8 p.m. (C) — Premiere. Jack Lord stars as a Mannix-type investigator heading a mythical branch of the Hawaii police force, tonight assigned by the governor to break up a confidence racket bilking rich visiting widows of their

fortunes. Filmed entirely in the Islands, series utilizes residents of the 50th state, such as regular Richard Denning as the governor and one-time screen star Peggy Ryan as his secretary.

FLYING NUN (7), 8 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere. Sister Bertrille writes a song for a former classmate and his rock 'n' roll group, but the meaning is changed when they play it. Paul Petersen guests.

BETWITCHED (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — 5th season premiere. Sam receives a wedding present from Endora, and Darrin takes an unfriendly view of the gift, belated by five years. And his mother-in-law retaliates.

THAT GIRL (7), 9 p.m. (C) — 3rd season premiere. Ann is offered a part in a Broadway play opposite Barry Sullivan which calls for her to slap him in the face. But she's never slapped anyone.

JOURNEY to the Unknown (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. It's the season's only regular anthology, produced by Joan Harrison, wife of Eric Ambler and former producer for Alfred Hitchcock. Suspense series opens with Carol Lynley in "Eve," story of a mannequin in a store's window who comes to life in the imagination of a clerk who falls for her. He's desperate when the wax dummies are to be replaced with new fiberglass models.

with an abandoned baby, a runaway boy, and a youth high on drugs.
7 (C) Journey to the Unknown: "Eve," Carol

Lynley, Dennis Waterman, Hermione Baddeley (premiere)
9 (C) Larry Burrell,
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Rio"



"BLONDIE," for decades one of the world's most popular comic strips, makes its debut on a weekly program Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Patricia Harty stars in the title role and Will Hutchins stars as her husband, Dagwood.

CRITICS' CORNER

LAUGH-IN, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

Are you feeling the generation gap? Do you only watch Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk on TV? Do miniskirts shock you? Would you like to get hip, turn on and drop "in"?

Every Monday night during the year there is a class in adult education in prime time television. It teaches old fogies what is going on in the world of humor, music, entertainment and youth.

The hour-long class is "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In."

The show is so with-it that even the NBC-TV press agents haven't found superlatives for it.

What the program is, is funny.

Reviewers will dissect it. But then most reviewers are old fuddy-duddies who don't like much of anything unless Sir Laurence Olivier is playing a mad king.

The Laugh-In has returned for its second season. Mercifully, it replaced the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." in mid-season last winter.

Comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are funnier than ever. Their material is a high-wire act between hilarity and the censor's blue pencil.

Last Monday night Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon joined the merry troupe and doubtless dispelled some of his reputation for being stuffy.

"We asked Vice President Humphrey to do a bit," Rowan said, "But we were turned down flat."

Publisher William Buckley was invited and said:

"Not only will I refuse to appear, but I am insulted."

Buckley, one of the regulars said, will regret the decision. Each week there will be a Buckley joke.

"We've got some good ones lined up for him," Rowan laughed.

Nothing is sacred to the writers and stars of the show.

There are black-outs, one-liners, sight gags, pratfalls and slapstick, sketches, skits, dongs, dances, nonsense and unbridled assault on politics, the establishment, student rebels. Everything.

Close the generation gap. Dig and groove with Laugh-In — it'll prevent those arteries from hardening and keep your kids off the streets.

—Vernon Scott, UPI



PETER Kastner, dressed as a female mod model named **Timmy Blair**, shows 'feminine' surprise in this scene from the premiere of "The Ugliest Girl in Town," Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY

28 Local Issue: "Enough to Live On." Sacramento County's welfare program.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show. Orson Welles performs in comedy sketch, applies his makeup for Falstaff, and recalls his famous Martian broadcast. Other guests are Edgar Bergen (and Charlie), Patricia Crowley, Jack Gilford and Stanley Myron Handelman.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Nadja Regin

11 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 (C) Commercials

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Hovercraft"

10:30

7 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Jason Evers, Sorrell Brooks (off-network premiere). Priest is threatened for interfering in an extortion racket.

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Blessington

Method," Henry Jones 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Purple Heart," Farle Granger ('44)

11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Barbara Rush, Herb Jeffries, Count Yogi, Jerry Shane

13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Phil Foster 11:30

2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin

5 Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Hubert H. Humphrey, George Raft, Pete Barbitt, Tina Robin

13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields 12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner ('47)

12:30

11 Naked City, Dlahann Carroll, John Megna 12:50

9 Movie: "Macabre," William Prince ('58) 1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Scarlet Clue," Sidney Toler ('45). Charlie Chan.

5 Community Bulletins

7 (C) The Late Report 1:30

2 Movie: "Kid Millions," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman ('34)

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10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Carbon Filaments"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Coyote Moon," MacDonald Carey
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Loss of Innocence," Kenneth More, Danielle Darrieux, Susannah York (Br.-'61)
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, the Rooneys (Mickey's sons), David Ketchum, Rocky Graziano
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Henry Morgan, Monique Van Vooren

11:20

- 34 Boxing from Mexico

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Slim Carter," Jock Mahoney ('58-1st run). Making of a western star
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Frye
5 (C) Movie: "Kangaroo," Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford, Richard Boone ('52)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show. Patrick Macnee, Bobby Doyle, Gene Baylos
13 (C) Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde ('45)

12:30

- 11 Naked City, Horace McMahon, Claude Dauphin

12:45

- 9 Movie: "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray ('57), Mike Hammer.

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Come & Get It," Joel McCrea, Edward Arnold ('36). Greed.

- 4 Movie: "Male Hunt," Jean-Paul Belmondo (Fr.-'65).

- 5 Movie: "Blackout,"

Dane Clark ('54)

- 7 (C) The Late Report

- 13 Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel ('55)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Hoodlum Priest," "Timbuktu" and "Ape Man"



BOB HOPE plays host to some beautiful and talented ladies when NBC-TV telecasts "The Bob Hope Special," first of nine Hope shows for the 1968-69 season 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4. His guests include Cyd Charisse (left), Jill St. John, Vicki Carr.

TV NOTEBOOK

He looks, acts, talks and walks like John Wayne.

His name is Chuck Roberson and he's been the big guy's stunt double for 23 years in 18 pictures.

The veteran stuntman turned actor several years ago. When doubling for Wayne, his stance and walk is so exact he often is used in long shots and group scenes to save Wayne some of the enormous energy expended in making a picture.

Roberson portrays Paul O'Brien in the first episode of 20th Century-Fox Television's "Lancer," a dramatic Western series debuting Tuesday on CBS-TV at 7:30 p.m.

He gets the chance to show the riding and shooting prowess he has honed to perfection in nearly 25 years of picture-making.

Roberson began doubling for Wayne in 1945 during the making of "The Fighting Kentuckian." Because of his size, Roberson also has doubled for just about every "big" actor in the business, including Gregory Peck, Rock Hudson, Clark Gable, John Payne and Gary Cooper.

His toughest stunt?

"The time I doubled for John Payne in "The Eagle and the Hawk" and four horses tried to tear me apart." The equines lost!

"Lancer" stars James Stacy, Wayne Maunders, Andrew Duggan and Elizabeth Baur.

CAROL LYNLEY is no stranger to the eerie and superstitious life.

Her latest brush with the mysterious comes in her guest starring role of "Eve" in the premiere episode of "Journey to the Unknown," 20th Century-Fox Television's new mystery anthology series being filmed in London in association with Hammer Films.

Other thriller films in which Miss Lynley has starred include the haunting "Bunny Lake is Missing" and "The Shuttered Room."

"I must be mutually attracted to this type of role," she said.

In "Eve," Miss Lynley star with 20-year-old Dennis Waterman in an hour-long story of a young man



CHUCK ROBerson

who falls in love with a department store mannequin which, in his fantasy, comes to life.

The episode premieres the series in the United States Thursday on ABC-TV.

Why does Miss Lynley find there is mutual attraction between herself and bizarre stories?

"I was born on Friday, Feb. 13," she noted.

DENNIS COLE, who stars in 20th Century-Fox Television's "The Felony Squad," has been accorded many honors as a result of his role of detective Jim Briggs in the police drama.

During the first and second season's filming of the ABC-TV series, the young actor was made an honorary member of countless police, sheriff and fire departments across the country.

Many other civic groups have awarded "The Felony Squad" cast various commendations for their part in furthering better relations between law enforcement officers and the general public.

However, Cole reached a new peak in the honorary membership category during a recent personal appearance trip promoting the third season premiere of "The Felony Squad" (airing in a new Friday, 8:30 p.m. timeslot, beginning Sept. 27 over ABC-TV).

While visiting Charleston, S.C., Cole toured the navy base there and talked with Vietnam veterans in the base hospital.

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SATURDAY

September 28, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Julius Summer Miller Show
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Campus '68: "Dance"
11 Cartoons
- 7:30
2 (C) Developing World: Latin America (final)
4 (C) Super President
5 Movie: "Peter Ibbotson," Gary Cooper.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
- 7:45
13 (C) Sacred Heart
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
7 Challenges (educ.)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
- 8:30
2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) Adventure of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Home Sweet Home," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)
- 9:00 A.M.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
- 9:15
5 Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Wm. Holden.
- 9:30
2 (C) Wacky Races
4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour
7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
11 Documentary: "Kon Tiki," Ben Grauer narrates ('51)
13 Movie: "Legion of Doomed," Bill Williams
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Archie Show
7 (C) Journey to Center of Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Fury at Showdown," Nick Adams ('57)
- 10:30
2 (C) Batman-Superman
4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
7 (C) Fantastic Four
- 10:45
11 Movie: "Kiss Me
- Deadly," Ralph Meeker
- 11:00 A.M.
4 (C) Sandy Koufax
5 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart ('39)
7 (C) George of the Jungle
13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea
- 11:15
4 (C) Baseball ("sprts")
- 11:30
2 (C) The Hercules
7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Clarence Carter, the People group
9 (C) Movie: "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves (Ital. '60)
- 12 NOON
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Film: "Patterns of the Wild"
13 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero ('41)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) NASL Soccer Championship (see "sports")
7 (C) Film: "Unrestrained Flying Objects"
9 Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield ('63)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
- 1:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson
- 1:30
7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ralph Richardson ('52)
- 1:45
5 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 2:00 P.M.
4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel
13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)
- 2:30
4 (C) TeenScope
9 (C) Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster ('55)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Gargoyles
4 (C) Agriculture USA
- 3:30
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 International Zone
5 (C) The Outdoorsman
11 Movie: "Lost Missile," Robert Loggia ('58)
13 (C) Movie: "Thunderhead," Roddy McDowall ('45)
- 4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Thief of Damascus," Paul Henreid ('52)
4 (C) High and Wild
5 (C) The Professionals: "Auto Racing"
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Treasure Island," Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero ('39)
- 4:15
7 (C) Cig. Football Today
- 4:30
4 (C) Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel
5 (C) This Week in NFL
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt.1)
- 5:00 P.M.
5 (C) AFL Game of Week
7 (C) ABC's World of Sports ("sports")
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 Honey West, Anne Francis (return repeats)
28 Black Perspective: "Operation Bootstrap," Lou Smith
- 5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Sunset Boulevard.
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Jim Ed Brown
9 Twilight Zone: "Perchance to Dream," Richard Conte, Suzanne Lloyd
13 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron (off-network premiere). Chuck tries to break off a romance with a girl who acts too much like his mother.
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "One Very Hot Day," David Halberstam
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Chico, Chili and Johnny
9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson
13 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, James Daly (off-network premiere). David Vincent sights a flying saucer landing, but it's gone when he returns with the police.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Hovercraft, 1968"
- 6:30
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "One Step Down," Ida Lupino, Leslie Nielsen, Gena Rowlands, Jack Weston. Woman vows revenge when she finds her husband was with another woman at a motel when he died.
11 Wolper Documentary: "The General," Van Heflin. Story of Douglas MacArthur
- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) A Premiere Concert, Glendale Symphony
- 7:30
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. SEATTLE SONICS
(C) See Sports
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "Dress for a Desert Girl," Mariette Hartley, Richard Beymer. Couple spends 22 years

trying to make enough money to leave the desert — then find they don't want to go.
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Variety"

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners," Richard Deacon (7th season premiere)
4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Natalie Masters, Ray Ballard. Malloy and Reed try to save two young victims of their mother's narcotics pills, and then pick up the trail of a long-sought burglary suspect.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game.
9 (C) Movie: "Seven-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Commercial
28 Local Issue: "Enough to Live On." Sacramento County's welfare program.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Bernie Kopell, Jane Dule (as 99's mother). In a "Red Baron" spoof, KAOS is trying to wipe out the nation's potato crop, and it winds up in a dog-fight between Max and Siegfried in World War I airplanes.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Las Vegas Boxing (see "sports")
13 (C) Buck Owens Show
28 NET Journal: "LSD Debate," Dr. Timothy Leary vs. MIT's Jerome Lettvin

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Joan Tompkins (9th season premiere)
4 (C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Yvonne Craig, Jonathan Daly. Gregg is annoyed when a eloping couple caught in a storm, is forced to spend the night at Mrs. Muir's haunted cottage.
7 (C) Lawrence Walk Show (14th season premiere)
13 (C) Bill Anderson

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Doris Singleton (4th season premiere)
4 Movie: "The Train," Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield ('65 — 1st run). Near the end of WW II, a German colonel is trying to transport France's art treasures to Germany.
13 (C) Stoneman Family
28 NET Festival: "Olympiad 1936" (last of 4 parts). Exceptional films of diving

9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Regis Toomey (6th season premiere)
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby (6th season premiere)
9 (C) Larry Burrell news
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Martin, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Jason Evers, Andrea Norton, Laurence
13 (C) Commercial
2 (C) Movie: "Que Pasa," Rock Hudson, Natalie Wood, Anna

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show, singer Sam Fletcher, KALI's Fernando Escandon
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News
7 (C) Keith McBe, News
13 (C) Commercial
2 (C) Movie: "Que Pasa," Rock Hudson, Natalie Wood, Anna



SPECIAL

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, winds up the season by switching between the Astro-Cardinals and Senators-Tigers games, from Busch and Tiger stadiums.

NASL SOCCER Championship, 1 p.m. (2), in color, finds Mario Machado at Atlantic Stadium where the Chiefs take on the San Diego Toros in the second of a 2-game, total-goals contest.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, finds California hosting Colorado in a regional telecast. (Next week, a Pacific-8 national telecast with Washington at Oregon State.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has the 19th running of the Southern 500 stock car classic from Darlington, S.C., plus both men's (Pauley Pavilion) and women's (Long Beach Arena) Olympic gymnastic trials.

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn at Seattle where the Supersonics tangle with the Lakers.

LAS VEGAS BOXING, 8 p.m. (11), in color, launches a weekly series of 2-hour tapes from the Silver Slipper, with two preliminary bouts, a semi-main and a main event. A light-heavy event (taped Wed.) pits Eddie Jones against Harold Johnson in a 12-rounder, with the semi-main pitting Eddie Harris against Roland Ryer.

A PREMIERE Concert

(4), 7 p.m. (C) — Soprano Dorothy Wrenskjold is soloist with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Carmen Dragon conducting, in a concert of Wagner, Puccini, Bizet, Kreisler, Grieg and Shostakovich. Animals filmed at the L.A. Zoo mug their way through latter's "Polka."

JACKIE GLEASON (2),

7:30 p.m. (C) — 7th season premiere. There'll be three hour-long musical comedy "Honeymooners" this season, plus eight quarter-hour versions. One of the former starts the season as Ralph and Ed enlist the aid of a hypnotist (Richard Deacon) in an effort to attend a convention in Miami Beach.

MY THREE SONS (2),

8:30 p.m. (C) — 9th season premiere. Katie discovers she's pregnant, just as her mother drops in unannounced from her home in the Midwest. (Don't tell anyone, but it will be triplets!)

LAWRENCE WELK (7),

8:30 p.m. (C) — 14th season premiere. In a musical hour opening with the lively "Beer Barrel Polka," Welk adds Bobby and Cissy in a medley of popular dances from the Charleston to the frug, and 18-year-old Susan Hu-

skisson of Knoxville reading "I Speak for Democracy," with which she made the finals of the 1967 Miss Teenage America contest.

HOGAN'S HEROES (2),

9 p.m. (C) — 4th season premiere. Schultz is earmarked by a Gestapo officer for transfer to the Russian front, and Hogan's determined not to lose such a useful dupe.

PETTICOAT Junction

(2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 6th season premiere. Hooter-ville is shocked! Betty Jo plans to leave for Baltimore where a noted obstetrician will deliver her first baby. In this one Regis Toomey is introduced as local medic, Doc Stuart. Later in season, June Lockhart will enter as another doctor, and Bea Benaderet will be leaving after the first few segments — again for health reasons.

HOLLYWOOD Palace

(7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 6th season premiere. In his 23rd hosting, Bing Crosby welcomes Sid Caesar, singers Abbey Lincoln, Bobby Goldsboro and Jeannie C. Riley, the Tristram Horsemens (circus act) and members of the New York cast of "Your Own Thing" with a production number from the show.

Nalsmith (2nd season premiere)
9 Movie: "Battle of a Simple Man," Harry H. Corbett, Diane Cilento

11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News with Chuck Benedict
13 (C) Cal's Corral

28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
5 Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott

7 (C) Rosey Grier Show, singer Sam Fletcher, KALI's Fernando Escandon

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News

7 (C) Keith McBe, News
13 (C) Commercial

2 (C) Movie: "Que Pasa," Rock Hudson, Natalie Wood, Anna

11:15
11 Movies: "Outlaw's Son," "The Killing," and "Scared to Death"

1:45
7 (C) The Seaspray

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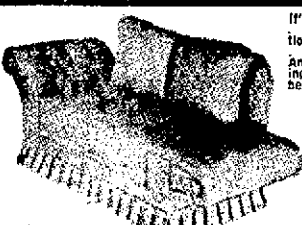
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Britain's Supersoaper A Big Seller

A British TV soap opera becomes an instant smash in 19 countries--- a veteran Hollywood actress finds long-sought stardom on Broadway

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent

LONDON (NEA) — It is 26 hours long, employs 120 actors, and cost \$800,000 to produce, but "The Forsyte Saga," based on the novels of John Galsworthy, is already a television legend.

This super TV soap opera has achieved instant success in 19 countries, ranging from Iceland to Zambia.

"The Forsyte Saga" has been described as "Peyton Place with class." In 26 hour-long episodes, it tells the story of the money-mad Forsyte family and their ups and downs from Victorian times to the 1920s. As it takes six

months to run at the rate of one episode a week, viewers feel that the Forsytes are part of the family by the time the serial is completed.

The serial has started a boom in Edwardian fashions here in Britain, and made a best seller of Galsworthy in Holland, Denmark and Czechoslovakia, while Yugoslavia is bringing out a new edition of his novels in Serbo-Croat.

The reason why the saga has been so universally popular, according to BBC producer Donald Wilson, is that the Forsytes, who struck it rich in the mid-19th century, lived through a period of great social upheaval, not unlike the present.

Also Galsworthy, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature, was something of a rebel, crusading for saner views on marriage and women's rights.

In the England where Galsworthy grew up, a man's wife was his chattel slave. She could own no property, and if she had money, it became her husband's. If he was unfaithful to her, she had no recourse. She was trapped by marriage.

Galsworthy himself ran afoul of the social code when he fell in love with, and later married, his cousin's wife Ada. All of this was to furnish the raw materials for "The Forsyte Saga."

Producer Wilson, a 56-year-old Scot, got the idea

of serializing the Galsworthy novels in 1957, only to discover that MGM had the TV rights. After negotiations which dragged on for nearly eight years, Wilson got the go-ahead signal, while MGM retained the European and North American sales rights to the TV serial.

The producer's job was to break down the six novels into 26 TV episodes, assign writers to script them, and prepare a budget that would cover everything from big-name

actors to the provision of wigs, bustles and silver-topped canes.

Kenneth More stars as Jolyon Forsyte in the TV production, but it has made the reputations of several "unknowns," notably Eric Porter, who as Soames Forsyte is required to age from 29 to 70 during the course of the serial.

It has also made a star of Nyree Dawn Porter, a blonde beauty who started life as a ballet dancer in New Zealand, and who

plays the part of Irene, a modern Helen of Troy. Out of TV camera range, Miss Porter wears miniskirts and the latest mod gear and voices strong ideas about those whalebone corsets. "I used to think that Victorian women were a pretty unhealthy lot, all those vapours and smelling salts," she says. "But I find that the healthier you are the harder it is to breathe with all that tight-lacing. In fact, I fainted at my first costume fitting."

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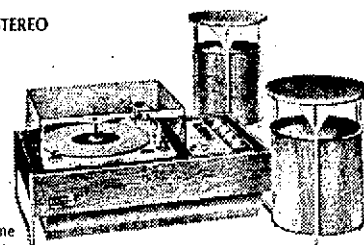
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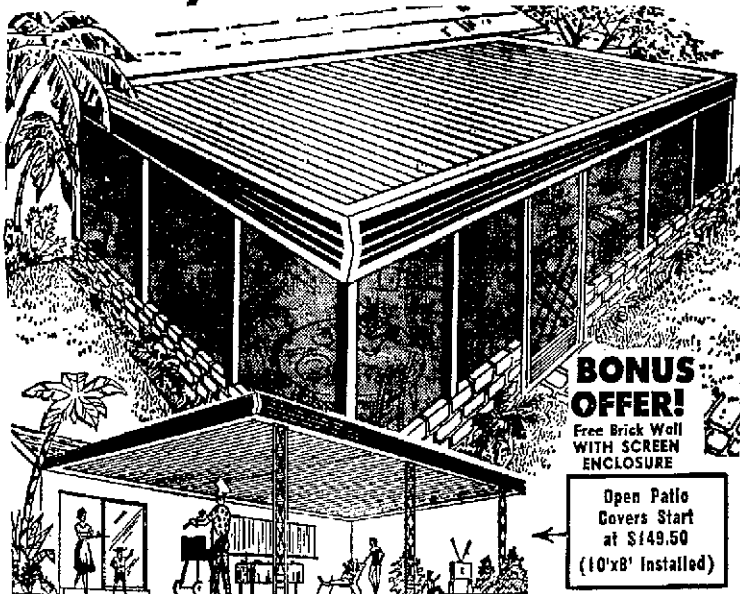
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Anthony Quinn (right) stars as earthy, fun-loving Zorba, who combines animal vitality and childish charm in "Zorba the Greek."



SUNDAY — "Zorba the Greek," Anthony Quinn, Irene Papas, Alan Bates; film chronicles the escapades of the robust, lusty Old Zorba and his youthful intellectual companion and employer as they try to revitalize a lignite mine on the island of Crete; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Art of Love," Dick Van Dyke, James Garner,

Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson; a Paris-set romantic comedy about a phony suicide plot that backfires; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"The Desert Fox," James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy, Everett Sloane; story of Field Marshall Rommel, his decisions in the Africa campaign, his being relieved of duty and his part in

the unsuccessful plot to assassinate Hitler; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

TUESDAY — "Blindfold," Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale; comedy suspense story involving an international "Brainstealing" ring; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Who's Got the Action," Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Eddie Albert, Nita Talbot, Walter Matthau; a riotous story of a couple who don't see eye-to-eye about hubby's gambling habits; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill; an underwater demolition team, headed by an unpopular commanding officer, is ordered to blow up a submarine base on one of the Japanese home islands; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden; the story of how famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee elevated her art from a honky tonk dance to an artistic ritual; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Sex and the Single Girl," Tony

Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer; story of the wild adventure of the editor of a "questionable" magazine and the attractive head research psychologist of the Institute of Advanced Marital and Pre-marital Studies; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

"Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker; because he is tough, a Marine sergeant is disliked by his men but when the big battle comes, they begin to understand him; 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

SATURDAY — "The Seven Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes, Sonny Tufts; a summer bachelor in New York City has a dream relationship with the beautiful blonde who lives upstairs; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"The Train," Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield; drama about a resistance plot to keep a trainload of French art treasures from being shipped to Germany near the end of World War II; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.



DEAN MARTIN, LANA TURNER
"Who's Got the Action"



Dick Van Dyke and Elke Sommer star in "The Art of Love," a romantic comedy set in Paris.

June Allyson Rejoining

June Allyson has been signed by producer David Victor for a top starring role in "Speed," the current Robert Stack-starring

feature of Universal's "The Name Of The Game."

"The Name Of The Game" stars Stack, Gene Barry, Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Cliff Potter and Ben Murphy.

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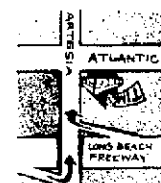
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See Intelligence Report

**HOW TO HANDLE
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by Lloyd Shorser



September 22, 1988

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Did Rev. Ralph Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference live in the muck and mire of Resurrection City this past summer? Or was he comfortably lodged in a downtown Washington, D.C., hotel?—Abbey Franklin, Durham, N.C.

A. Abernathy and his staff did not live in Resurrection City, occupied air-conditioned quarters at the Pitt Hotel.



LUCILLE BALL AND GARY MORTON

Q. Several years ago Lucille Ball married a charming comic named Gary Morton, quite a few years her junior. Has lovely Lucille found a job for her husband or is he still playing night clubs as a comedian?—Patricia Hardy, Springfield, Mass.

A. Gary Morton is a CBS-TV producer in charge of his wife's show.

Q. What is the true reason Richard Nixon chose Maryland's Governor Spiro Agnew to be his vice presidential running mate? Also why did Nixon traffic with a man like Sen. Strom Thurmond?—Lee Ralston, Tenafly, N.J.

A. Richard Nixon is a pragmatist. He believes that results are the basic test of the validity of one's beliefs. Nixon judges that the conservative tide in America is running strongly. He chose Agnew and is willing to deal with Thurmond because he wishes to stem the growing strength of George Wallace. Had Nixon chosen John Lindsay or another liberal as a running mate, he would have lost, so he calculated, valuable electoral votes from the conservative bloc, especially in the South. In truth, he is fighting the forces of George Wallace as energetically as those of the Democratic Party. That is the Nixon strategy in this campaign.

Q. I know that Fred Astaire is hitting 70, but is he still fooling around with that young dancer, Barrie Chase?—Janet Stromski, Chicago, Ill.

A. They are still close friends and dancing partners.



DEWI SUKARNO AND HUSBAND WHEN HE RULED INDONESIA

Q. Can you tell me what has happened to that Japanese babe, Dewi Sukarno, who was married to that Indonesian loudmouth? Are they together, or has she taken a powder now that he's been deposed?—Brock Peters, Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Dewi Sukarno has been living in Paris since her husband was deposed. It is expected she will obtain a divorce when and if another potential husband can be found.

Q. On the open market, I am told, the paintings of Pablo Picasso bring the highest prices of any living painter. Who comes after Picasso?—Priscilla Jenkins, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Probably Jean Miro, 75.

Q. How many children does Paul Newman have and by how many wives?—Vera Jane Stevens, Muncie, Ind.

A. Newman, 43, has three children by his first wife, Jackie Witte. They are Scott, 17; Susan, 15; Stephanie, 14. He has three daughters by his second wife, Joanne Woodward. They are Nell, 9; Melissa, 7; Clea, 3.

Q. Who wrote the book, The Graduate? Has he or she written anything else?—Carlotta French, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. The author is Chuck Webb, 28, a graduate of Williams College who recently finished a new book, Loves Roger.

Q. How much did Mia Farrow get for her two-year marriage to Frank Sinatra? Also why did Sinatra at 50 marry a kid like Mia who was barely 20? Also does Hubert Humphrey know of Sinatra's underworld connections? If so, why does he accept Sinatra's support?—R.R., New Orleans, La.

A. Miss Farrow neither asked nor received alimony

or a financial settlement. As to why Sinatra married her despite their age difference, love is one reason. Another is that Sinatra is an insecure under-educated man and needs constant ego-reinforcement supplied by a small army of admirers. Humphrey knows of Sinatra's underworld connections, which is why the Kennedy family disassociated itself from Sinatra. But Humphrey considers his support worthwhile at this time. Later, who knows?

Q. I've heard numerous stories about the cause of death of Mario Lanza and his wife. Was it liquor, dope, pills, or what?—E.E.F., Oakland, Calif.

A. An unfortunate combination.



Q. How much money will actor Jack Lemmon get for his job in The Odd Couple. —Cathy Parker, Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Lemmon owns 10 percent of the gross. The Odd Couple is expected to gross at least \$40 million world wide.

Q. Please identify the following quotation, "The thing of which I have most fear is fear."—James Friedle, Santa Clara, Calif.

A. French philosopher Montaigne.



DEAN MARTIN AND DAUGHTER CLAUDIA

Q. Dean Martin's daughter, Claudia—was she ever married to an actor named Gavin Murrell?—Angela de Lucca, Clifton, N.J.

A. Yes, they eloped, but Martin arranged to have the marriage annulled.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



MAP SHOWS ACCESSIBILITY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA FOR ESCAPEES TO THE WEST.

CZECHS AND GEOGRAPHY

Czech students whose resistance against the Soviet invaders has been gallant, inventive, and productive, told PARADE several weeks ago that few Americans could understand their situation without first studying a map of Eastern Europe.

If you study such a map, you will find that Czechoslovakia, put together 50 years ago as an independent nation, is bordered by Poland, Russia, Hungary, Austria, East and West Germany.

Of all these countries, the one Soviet Russia fears the most is West Germany. The reason for this is

that in World War I Russia suffered approximately 10 million casualties at the hands of the Germans. In World War II Russia suffered another 20 million, so that today there is hardly any family in Russia which has not lost someone to German militarism.

Walter Ulbricht, the dictator of East Germany, who was trained as a Communist agent in Moscow, knows of Russia's obsessive fear. It was he who prevailed upon Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to invade Czechoslovakia.

What Ulbricht pointed out was that many of his most skilled and adventurous East Germans were defecting to West Germany via Czechoslovakia. East Germans from Leipzig, Dresden, Jena, Weimar, and other cities would travel to Czechoslovakia ostensibly for a vacation. Once in Prague, they would meet relatives or friends from West Germany, equipped with extra passports or identity documents. They would then take the train from Prague to Pilsen to Cheb, cross the border into Nuremberg and freedom. Czech border guards were liberal and permissive, hardly gave anyone trouble.

Since people constitute the basic wealth of a nation, Ulbricht complained that he was losing his most valuable asset through the Czech loophole. He insisted that it be eliminated.

Gomulka of Poland, who has lost Poles through a similar escape route, Katowice in Poland to Moravska in Czechoslovakia, complained of the same thing. Why lose people to

West Germany, a well-armed, prosperous, ambitious nation anxious to regain East Germany?

Why let a liberal Czech government establish diplomatic relations with West Germany? Why threaten East German, Polish, and Soviet security by permitting Czechoslovakia to break away from the tight Communist camp?

What Soviet Russia cares most about is Soviet security. Brezhnev, Kosygin, Suslov, and the Soviet leadership were seduced by the Ulbricht and Gomulka arguments, decided to take over Czechoslovakia and try to place in power a puppet government which would neither recognize West Germany nor permit easy passage across its borders.

Another major reason for the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was that the Red leaders were afraid that the democratic reforms and liberties engineered by Czech students would set off shock waves of unrest in their own countries where more than 50% of the population is age 40 or under.

Czech students, who sport long hair, blue jeans, and gathered around the statue of their 15th-century revolutionary hero, Jan Hus, waving the Czech flag and shouting "Russians, go home!", say they have talked to thousands of East German and Polish tourists and that practically all of them are dissatisfied with their leaders at home.

In short, the Communist leaders are afraid that democracy is contagious, and that the "disease" will eventually lead to their downfall.



CZECH STUDENTS RALLY FOR FREEDOM.

THINGS TO COME By 1980, if population projections hold true, one of every seven Americans will live in California. By the year 2000, the number should jump to one in five. The nation's population is now around 201 million, with approximately 10% living in California.

FRENCH STUDENTS Not content with the outcome of the May revolution which they precipitated, French students are planning to continue their struggle with the government in October when classes are scheduled to resume. According to Jacques Sauva-geot, vice president of the French National Student Union (UNEF), "If the government wants to re-impose an archaic and unsatisfactory system on us, we

will again engage in battle." He does not foresee a return to classes before January.

The UNEF is also conducting a public relations campaign to erase the popular image of students as long on hair and short on ideas. Small groups of students and artists spent the summer traveling around France, organizing shows, conferences, exhibitions. On a more serious level, the UNEF held informal "universities," grouping students and workers to study themes of their own choosing, from business management to international problems.

According to idea man Denis Michel, "We must show the government that students do not thrive in the traditional university. We are no longer content just to fight with them; we are going to demonstrate

that other methods of education are possible and necessary."

ILLEGITIMACY In 1965 almost 300,000 illegitimate babies were born in the United States--1 of every 15 births. If present trends continue, 1 of every 10 American babies will be born out of wedlock in the 1970's.

Moral issues aside, illegitimacy poses psychological, social, and economic problems. Forty-four percent of unwed mothers are under 20. Many illegitimate births occur in families on relief, and perhaps 50% of the mothers already have one or more illegitimate children.

Even if the unwed mother is not on welfare, her child is highly likely to make claims on public assistance as a school dropout, delinquent, etc.

To combat the rising tide of illegitimacy, public and private agencies are focusing their attention on education. Among the measures aimed at prevention of illegitimacy are sex education courses in public schools, special schools for unwed mothers, birth control assistance to repeaters on welfare.

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MOVIES ARE BOLDER THAN EVER. SANDY DENNIS AND ANNE HEYWOOD IN 'THE FOX,' WHICH ONE CRITIC DESCRIBES AS 'THE MOST SHOCKING FILM I HAVE EVER SEEN.'

ANYTHING GOES Jack Valenti, the delightful little Texan who used to put President Johnson to bed each night and wake him each morning, is facing a dilemma.

Valenti, rewarded by Johnson for his loyalty with a \$150,000-per-year job as head of the Motion Picture Producers Association, is confronted by demands from civic organizations for film censorship and from film producers for more creative freedom. Valenti's problem: how to reconcile the two.

At the moment, films are becoming more daring than

ever, and there is practically no subject producers will avoid if they believe it profitable.

For example, Robert Aldrich who produced The Dirty Dozen will shortly film for MGM The Killing of Sister George, a London and Broadway stage hit, based on the home life of a lesbian radio actress. Metro supposedly will also release Midnight Cowboy, a film derived from the James Herlihy novel about a Texas ranch-hand who journeys to New York where he becomes a male prostitute.

United Artists reportedly

plans a film about teen-aged homosexuals entitled When Did You Last See Your Mother? and producer Charles Katcher has bought the screen rights to The Staircase, another London stage hit, dealing with two elderly homosexuals.

In release at the moment are Paramount's Rosemary's Baby, given a C rating by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures; The Fox, which one critic describes as "the most shocking film I have ever seen," and about 18 other films condemned by various religious and civic organizations.

Hollywood's reply to accusations that it is becoming more and more sex-obsessed is that films concerned with homosexuality, nudity, or rough language--Ulysses, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and Blow-Up--make money, because that's what the public wants.

"If Hollywood doesn't make such films," says one producer, "France, England, and Czechoslovakia will continue to monopolize the field, and after a while there will be no Hollywood. This industry in today's market cannot exist on family films alone."



GIVEN A CONDEMNED RATING BY THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES: 'ROSEMARY'S BABY,' WITH MIA FARROW AND JOHN CASSAVETES.

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happy. After all, dirty dishes pile up fast.

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ON-THE-SPOT HEART SAVERS

BY SID ROSS

AT A University of Nebraska football game, spectator Marion D. Wright, in the 22d row, center, turned to his wife and said, "Don't get so excited, Dorothy. We've got this one in the bag." And then, with no warning, the tall, spare 65-year-old Wright fell over unconscious. It seemed likely that he might become one of the several hundred Americans who die of heart attacks each year while watching football games.

But Wright, who had no history of heart illness, was lucky in that his seizure occurred in the first U.S. football stadium that's specifically prepared to treat heart attack victims — Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. When Wright fell, his wife screamed for help. A policeman raced over, perceived the problem, and made a walkie-talkie emergency call to a Red Cross volunteer crew behind the north goalposts.

Led by Lloyd Jenkins, head of Red Cross operations for the Lincoln Area, the crew rushed to Wright and put him on a stretcher. A portable ventilator stimulated breathing, and external heart massage was begun. In 12 minutes the stricken man was delivered to Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, a cardiovascular surgeon, who'd been watching the game while on standby duty with a cardiac resuscitation team at the northwest end of the huge stadium. At this point the victim had no natural pulse action. The massive coronary attack had stopped his heart.

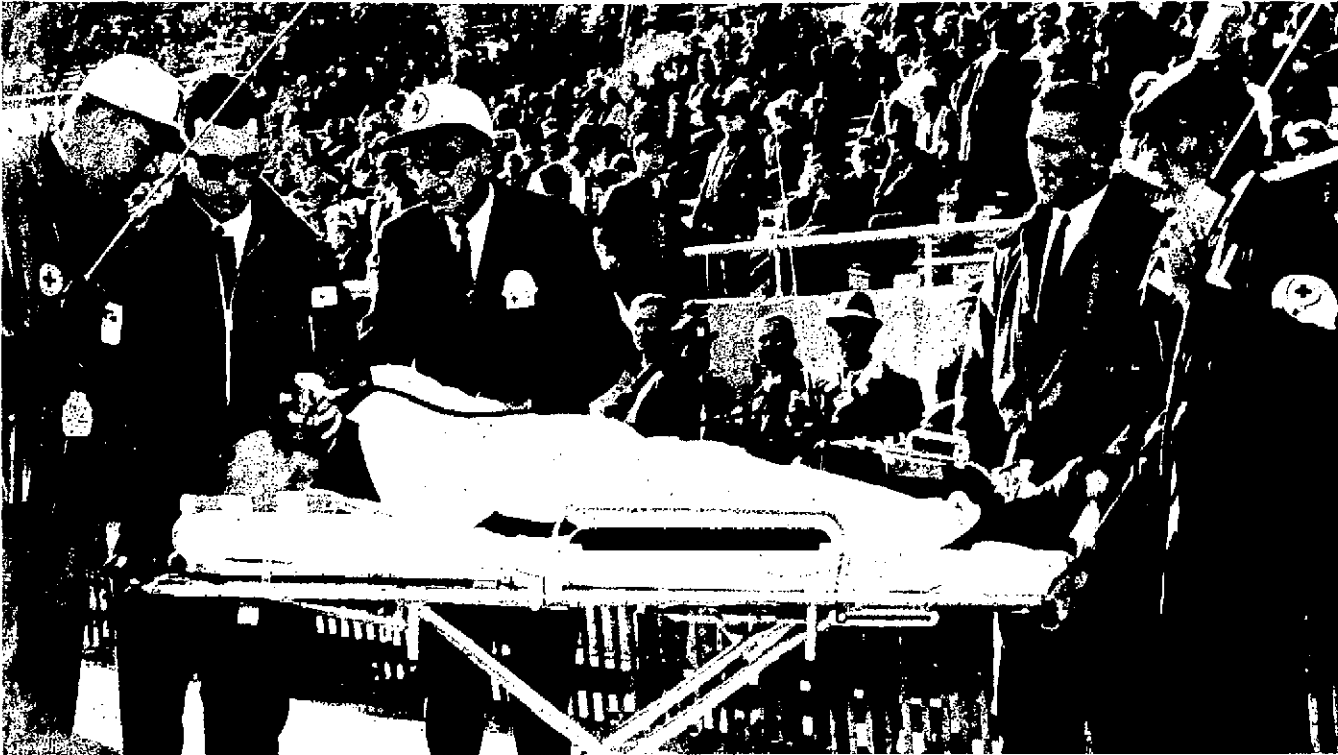
In a specially rigged room under the stadium Dr. Carveth's team of experts sped into action with tense efficiency. Electrodes were affixed to Wright for a

cardiography reading. A tube was inserted in his trachea for ventilation. External heart massage was continued and adrenalin injected into the heart. Other drugs were applied intravenously. Now Dr. Carveth noted that the heart was making ineffective contractions of a kind usually associated with the end. Immediately he ordered three external countershocks — bolts of electric current through the chest wall. After the third one, Wright's heart suddenly resumed near-normal beating. In 15 minutes his condition had stabilized enough to permit a rush transfer to the Coronary Care Unit in Lincoln's Bryan Memorial Hospital. During his 52 days of hospital recuperation he built up a mighty fund of gratitude for the dedicated volunteers who man the Nebraska stadium—waiting for heart attacks.

In only two years of operation, the resuscitation team is credited with saving the lives of five football fans. On a national basis it's estimated that scores of lives could be saved each year if all major U.S. stadiums were staffed with such teams. In 1967, five spectators died in one October afternoon in the Midwest alone.

A killing game

The frenzy of a thrilling game is, of course, the basic threat to life. Tests made by Drs. Kenneth D. Rose and F. Lowell Dunn, of the University of Nebraska medical research division, illustrate dramatically how the excitement of a game is reflected in stepped-up strain on the heart. Rose and Dunn wired ten male spectators with miniature cardiograph transmitters and kept track of them dur-



Fighting heart attacks: at Nebraska U. football games, a Red Cross crew stands by to rush victims to a special heart aid station set up under the stadium.

ing a game.

A significant finding: among those who showed possibly dangerous reactions was a man whose pulse rate climbed to 93 during the swift action of a kickoff. But that proved to be a slow beat when measured against things to come. On a blocked field goal, the rate shot up to 112; a blocked pass, 118; a long run, 119, and finally, a touchdown on an intercepted pass and 70-yard run, 142.

Nebraska's football heart program, which entered its third year eight days ago at the Nebraska-Wyoming game, was born two years ago in a conversation that included Dr. Robert Rosenlof, of Kearney, Neb., past president of the Ne-

braska Heart Association; former athletic director Tippy Dye, and Dr. Carveth. They spoke ruefully of deaths during games and noted grimly that with Memorial Stadium's seating capacity just increased from 30,000 to more than 60,000, there would be more than twice the potential for tragedy. It was agreed something should be done.

The emergency team

With cooperation of the Cardiopulmonary Service of Bryan Memorial Hospital, the emergency team was formed—two cardiopulmonary technicians, Richard Kahout and Ron Barnfield; an inhalation therapy technician, Dave Olson;

two coronary care nurses, Mrs. Larry Bechtal and Mrs. Derald Kohles, and the surgeon, Dr. Carveth. The hospital loaned the equipment, supplied drugs.

For each home game physicians are seated in key areas. In addition, 30 Red Cross volunteers are scattered through the stadium, nine of them walkie-talkie-carrying supervisors. Fifty Boy Scouts usher and work with Red Cross people.

Dr. Sam Fuenning, medical director of Nebraska's health services, believes the program should be more widely imitated.

"We think there should be a heart team set up at every major college and university stadium in the country," he told *PARADE*. "This unit functions effectively because of the support of the alumni, the faculty, the Board of Regents, and the Lancaster County Medical Society. To put it bluntly, football is big business and any business that draws so many thousands of people together owes them some protection."

Saved my life

Naturally, there are no greater enthusiasts for the Carveth team than those who've been saved by it. Says Clair Searcy: "If it hadn't been for that resuscitation team, I wouldn't be here talking to you. My heart stopped beating and that would have been it."

And Dr. E. N. Deppen, a Lincoln physician: "I was fortunate to be at the game when I had my attack. I was just walking up the ramp when it hit me. That team was wonderful. They really worked hard to save me."

As much as the program is appreciated, Drs. Carveth and Fuenning are de-

vising ways of improving it. For one thing they'd like to arrange that all known cardiac patients be seated low and close to the end of the stadium where the volunteer team awaits. And, more complicated, they foresee a time when such known patients would check in with the team before the game to be fitted with one of the tiny cardiograph transmitters that could "broadcast" heart performance during the game. With each patient on a different frequency, the "broadcast" would be monitored by an oscilloscope kept in the team station. If the "broadcast" showed that Mr. Jones was getting dangerously excited, he could be so informed and could be reminded to quiet down or come to the team for observation. In addition, if the oscilloscope showed a heart attack beginning to happen, the resuscitation team would go into action a few seconds quicker. And seconds are of great importance during a heart attack.

Since the Nebraska folks are interested in spreading stadium resuscitation to others, they're heartened that inquiries from other schools are beginning to come in, and the University of Georgia now has a team in actual operation. Also, Dr. Carveth has been asked to make a report in Miami in December at the tenth National Conference on Medical Aspects of Sports. He'll point out, of course, that while the team was initially put together for protection at football games, the program could easily be extended to other sports, to political conventions, to any event where pressures of watching or participating might suddenly overload a heart and create an emergency.



This man is demonstrating a new cardiograph transmitter. If the game's excitement over-speeds his heart, resuscitation team receives danger signals by radio.

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WHAT TO DO ABOUT OBSCENE PHONE CALLS

by Lloyd Shearer



The troubled hours of the night when an obscene phone call—a growing danger—banishes sleep.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

*S*he is dead now, done in by drugs, liquor, and men. But when I first knew her, she was a bit-player at Universal Studios, a young, well-turned starlet in the full summer of her sexuality, using men ruthlessly and in turn being used by them.

I was a screenwriter at the time, and she came to see me one afternoon in an effort to trade her favors for a featured role in a film, a deal I was not qualified to make.

During our discussion, I remarked that the necklace she was wearing was unique and attractive.

"I call that my 'dirty talk jewelry,' she explained. When I appeared curious, she explained that each Friday a well-known actor would phone her and describe in the most obscene gutter language the lurid sexual exploits he was planning to achieve with her.

For permitting him to engage in this telephonic exhibitionism, the actor—she is now one of the most respected and admired super stars in Hollywood—would send the starlet a \$100 check each week. With this money she bought what she so aptly and truthfully named "my dirty talk jewelry."

Starlets and bit-players have been known to fictionalize and fantasize their experiences in order to enhance their stature, and for several months I could not bring myself to believe this young woman's story, largely because the man

she had mentioned in it seemed a normal, decent, righteous individual who was charming and handsome enough to conquer in person any woman he wanted. But one evening I was having drinks in her apartment when the phone rang. It was the lewd telephone caller. She motioned me to pick up the extension receiver in her bedroom. Immediately I recognized the actor's distinctive voice.

"Baby," he began in a low, heavy, voice. "Do you know what I'm going to do to you tonight?"

"No, baby," the starlet teased. "What are you going to do to me tonight?"

There followed a Niagara of obscenities detailing the wildest type of perversions. I knew then, of course, that the young actress had been telling the truth.

Companies act

How many obscene, harassing, and threatening phone calls are currently made in the U.S. is beyond practical determination. What we do know is that the number is increasing so rapidly that several phone companies across the country are now turning out customer service pamphlets advising the public how to handle these calls.

The New England Telephone Company estimates that 1500 abusive calls are made in its area each month. The Bell Telephone System receives a minimum of 400,000 complaints of such calls per year. In the New York area 2000 women per month report such

calls. In the Los Angeles area one police official estimates double that number, pointing out that most women are too embarrassed to complain, generally attribute the calls to "a nut or a crank."

Obscene phone calls have become so numerous that psychiatrists have begun to study the problem. At the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association held in Detroit on May 9, 1967, Dr. Raoul P. Nadler of Harrison, N.Y., a clinical instructor in adolescent psychiatry at the New York University School of Medicine, gave a most cogent paper, entitled "Approach to Psychodynamics of Obscene Telephone Calls."

Dr. Nadler pointed out that the obscene phone call is basically an act of sexual exhibitionism associated with great rage and anxiety.

Men who are driven to make such calls are generally weak, insecure, impotent, bedeviled scopophilics who cannot acquire self-esteem in ways approved by society. When a woman, in response to a call, registers her shock by demanding, "Who is this? What do you want? How dare you use such language?", this sexually oriented shock response gives the man the ego-reinforcement, the potency bolster he needs.

Generally, obscene phone callers are not dangerous. They resort to the phone when depressed, hurt, or intolerably anxious. The typical offender needs desperately to be respected by women. He derives what he considers respect and notice by his ability to shock. He has lit-

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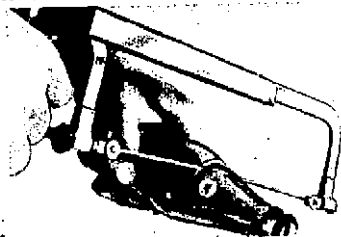


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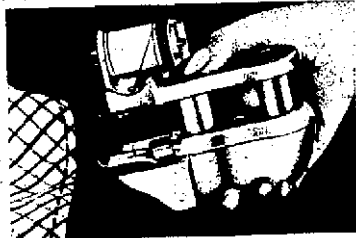
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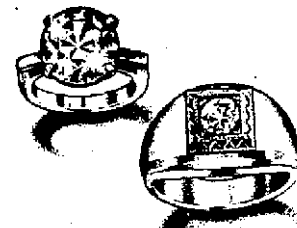
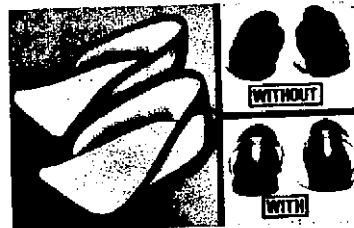
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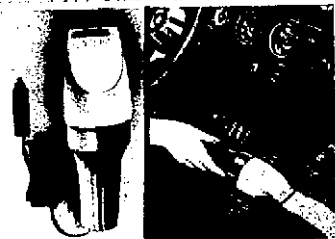
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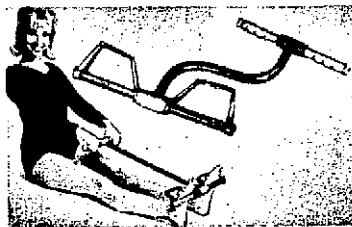
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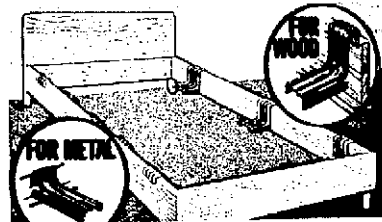
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☐ 80176 ... Wood-Rail Bed Support Set. \$3.98
☐ 80184 ... Metal-Rail Bed Support Set. \$3.98



NOW! EXTRA-STRONG SCISSORS FOR TOUGH, HARD-TO-TRIM NAILS! Anyone who has difficulty trimming extra-tough or ingrown nails will find these a welcome grooming aid! Unlike thin manicure scissors or clippers, these long shank, easy-leverage scissors cut thru toughest nails. Have a clean, smooth edge. Surgical style 4" scissors are precision-made of lifetime Solingen steel. With plastic case.

☐ 84004 ... Teo Nail Scissors \$4.98

FIRM-EASE NO-STRAIN BELT FOR COMFORT Help relieve the discomfort of back-strain by firmly supporting the lower back and abdominal muscles. Patented, hospital-approved design is made without straps, bones or buckles. Holds in stomach, won't roll up. Also used as surgical binder, for post-operative, post-natal support.

Men's Firm-Ease (Specify waist size) \$8.95
☐ 81331 Sm. (30-32) ☐ 81356 Lge. (38-40)
☐ 81349 Med. (34-36) ☐ 81364 X-Lge. (42-44)
Women's Firm-Ease (Specify waist size) \$8.95
☐ 81372 Sm. (28-32) ☐ 81388 Lge. (38-40)
☐ 81389 Med. (24-26) ☐ 81406 X-Lge. (32-34)

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331

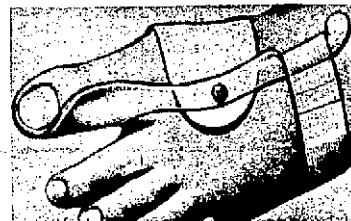
CORRECT BURNIONS THE EASY WAY... WHILE YOU SLEEP! Our Bunion Night Bandage works while you sleep—applies firm, yet gentle leverage on the big toe—makes a gradual correction of the bunion without surgery—you don't feel a thing! A truly painless solution! Please specify exact shoe size; whether you're ordering for man or woman; for left or right foot.

☐ 37325D ... Bunion-Eze Each, \$5.95
Pair, \$11



NOW REMOVE EVEN 'UNREMOVABLE' STAINS! Stain remover banishes old and new stains of pet and human accidents! Not a chemical or detergent but a new enzyme ingredient that actually digests protein stains caused by albuminous substances such as blood, urine, vomitous material, food, coffee, etc. Equally effective on wet or dry "months old" stains! Non-toxic, safe for any fabric! Makes 3 pints.

☐ 47316 ... Enzit Stain Remover \$1.98



ENJOY BETTER POSTURE INSTANTLY! New, light-weight nylon spandex brace helps straighten shoulders, ends slouching! Foam soft shoulder straps prevent cutting and rubbing, provide maximum comfort. Form-fitting brace is undetectable under clothing. White, adjustable, washable. Order by waist size.

Women's Shoulder Brace \$4.95
☐ 75291F Small (24-26) ☐ 75317F Large (38-39)
☐ 75309F Medium (27-29) ☐ 75325F X-Large (42-46)



N.
2-PC
4-10
HALF
SIZES
ALSO
TALLS
6-7
AP OVER

MIRACLE VALUE FASHIONS BY-MAIL from LANA LOBELL

Hanover, Penna. 17331

M. THE ULTIMATE IN CHIC—a dress and coat costume that loves the theater, loves parties as well! Magnificent in glowing Rayon-Acetate Shantung with the look and feel of costliest silk—see its marvelous lines, its careful detailing. Sheath dress shaped curvy-close—a perfect gem with jewel-loving neck, brief raglan sleeves, self belt and smooth back zip. Colorless coat's on easy fit, a smart new length—a smashing success showing double self buttons and $\frac{1}{4}$ raglan sleeves. Champagne Beige or Black.

JUNIOR Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, MISSES Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

M-919—DRESS AND COAT.....19.99

M-30177—TALL Sizes 16T-20T.....21.99

MAT. STRIPED SATIN—dramatic design, flashed in folds all around! Elegant bubble, belting lined. White-black or Copper-black.

6130—Mat. One size fits all.....9.99

N. THE THEATER SUIT with all the glow, the glamor, the excitement of an opening night! Exquisitely made in rich-textured Rayon-Acetate Shantung with the luxurious look of silk—tailored with careful attention to every detail! Stunning jacket, superbly seamed for an easy yet shapely fit—with double self buttons, a magnificent collar that's notched then rounded, and 2 deep vents in the back. Sheath skirt's whistle-slim, zipped on the side. Pure elegance throughout—loves the sparkle of your jewels! Turquoise Blue or Black.

JUNIOR Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, MISSES Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

N-927—TWO-PC.....18.99

N-30257—TALL Sizes 16T-20T.....19.99

MAT. SCULPTURED SHAPE of lush Jersey, divinely draped! Belting lined, back elastic for fine fit. Mustard, White or Black.

6146—Mat. One size fits all.....6.99

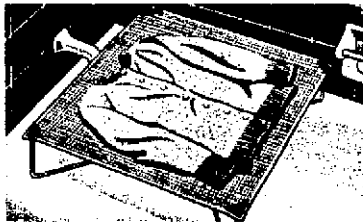
P. GALA PRINT SCARF to light up your face—a two-part treasure in Double-knit Cotton. Top super-styled from jewel-neck yoke to button flange to elegant long sleeves—back zipped. Slim elastic-waist skirt. Moss Green, Red or Black.

JUNIOR Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, MISSES Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

P-3681—TWO-PC, AND SCARF.....12.99



P.
2-PC.
AND
SCARF



SWEATERS DRY IN HALF THE TIME on this nylon mesh dryer, raised so air can circulate freely top and bottom. Knits dry on both sides at once, can be pinned at edges to keep their shape. Dryer can be set on bathtub, floor or between 2 chairs. Folds flat. Standard Sweater-Dri is 24" square; Jumbo size, 26 x 40", holds larger knits or two sweaters.

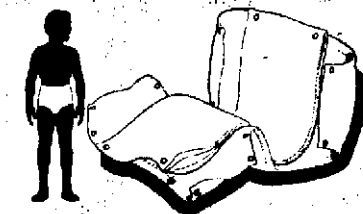
- ☐ 59683 ... Sweater-Dri, Standard \$1.98
- ☐ 83543 ... Sweater-Dri, Jumbo \$3.69

PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED

HYGIENIC DRY-PANTS PROTECT AGAINST UN-CONTROLABLE WETTING! Medically approved for men, women, children who suffer discomfort of incontinence. 100% waterproof 2-in-1 garment assures 24-hour protection day and night. Snap in a fresh dry liner when needed. Pants adjust at waist and leg. Pants Set includes one liner. Extra Liners (washable), 2 to a box.

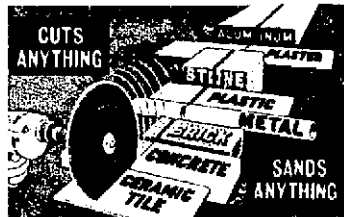
- Pants Set (order by waist size) each \$5.98
- ☐ 75457 Small (26-28) ☐ 75468 Medium (28-31)
- ☐ 75473 Large (32-37) ☐ 75481 Ex. Lge. (38-44)

Extra Liners (order size to match pants) box \$3.98
75486 Sm.; 75997 Med.; 75515 Lge.; 75523 Ex. Lge.



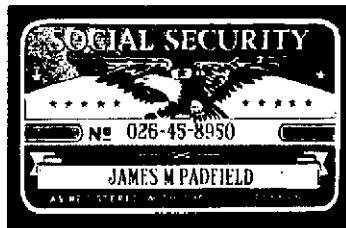
LOW-COST FLAME GUN MELTS WINTER ICE, KILLS SUMMER WEEDS Melt risky ice patches on steps and driveways; release snow-trapped car wheels—with a minimum of time and effort! In summer kill weeds, even destroy wasp nests, ant hills, etc. One-hand operation does a safe job from standing position. No wires, batteries or costly fuel. Less than 2 pints kerosene gives 30 minutes steady use. Welded steel shaft has compression pump built in. 3 ft. long. Comes with full instructions.

- Flame Gun
- ☐ 848887 \$29.95



NEW ZIPPID-DO DRILL ATTACHMENT WILL CUT AND SAND EVEN HARDEST MATERIALS! Just attach this 7" disc to any electric drill or flexible shaft to cut steel, ceramic tile, wood, all metals, brick, glass, slate, tile, paint, rust, etc. Made of silicon carbide grains embedded in nylon mesh. Zippid-Do wears and wears. Complete with rubber back-up disc, shank arbor and 2 steel flanges. Safe to use!

- ☐ 88433 ... Zippid-Do \$4.98



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE is made from water-thin solid aluminum, enameled in red, white and blue. Wallet-sized (3 1/2" x 2"), it is personalized with your full name and social security number. Plate is indestructible by fire, water, etc. It assures you permanent identification for Medicare, too. Order one for each member of your family. Specify full name and social security number to be imprinted.

- ☐ 45880P ... Social Security Plate \$1

BIG WATER FOUNTAIN FOR DOGS OR CATS Now you can be assured that your pet will have water available any time, day or night, even when no one is at home to tend him! Rustproof, leakproof one-gallon container automatically dispenses itself into drinking trough, always maintaining a full level to satisfy thirsty pets. A few ice cubes help keep water cool. Sanitary plastic, easy to clean.

- ☐ 00315 ... Pet Water Fountain \$2.98

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

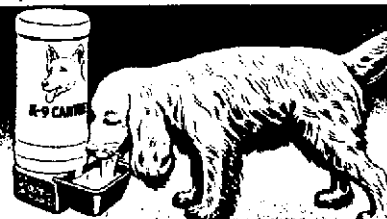
PROFESSIONAL DO-YOUR-OWN HAIR SHAPER Save money, and get professional-looking results when you cut and shape your hair at home. Women can achieve salon styling, men can get neat trims between visits to the barber shop. The whole family can use it! Chrome-plated shaper comes with 2 stainless blades in a vinyl case. Replacement blades, 5 to a pack.

- ☐ 89813 ... Barber Hair Shaper \$1.98
- ☐ 89821 ... Replacement Blades, pack \$1

SATISFACTION
HANOVER HOUSE
GUARANTEED

LOVELY SET OF 8 22K GOLD-PLATED ICED TEA SPOONS Serve any tall drink with this extra-long 7-in. stirring spoon to have a refreshment worthy of royalty! You have seen spoons similar to these in richly plated gold, but never at this low price. Designed in lovely traditional Regina pattern that goes with everything! Stainless. Set of 6. Tea Spoons Set

- ☐ 38748 \$4.98





MIRACLE VALUE FASHIONS BY-MAIL from LANA LOBELL

Denver, Penna. 17331

E. EXQUISITE LACE INSERTS—luscious Cotton Lace down the flaring sleeves—the fabulous front—accoladed to a sumptuous curve! Magnificent on full, flowing Rayon Crêpe—shows a tender, lovelier you from scooped-out neck to cleverly etched hem. Back zipped. Pewter Gray, Blue, or Brown; with white.

JUNIOR Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.
MISSSES Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.
HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

E-2816—DRESS..... **14⁹⁹**

F. THREE SMART PARTS for switch-about wardrobe magic! The Nehru jacket—so divine with pants so stunning with skirts that we give you one of each! Glamor at home or on the town in a silken-sheen blend of Rayon-Acetate—the top curves from regal collar to even-dit hem, takes a march of color-keyed buttons. Skirt and pants are slim-fitted—skirt with elastic waist, side-zip pants with slits echoing the jacket detail.

Colors: Gold, Red or Black.
JUNIOR Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17.
MISSSES Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

F-125—THREE-PC...... **16⁹⁹**

G. SIMPLY ELEGANT! A divine costume for the theater, for every important occasion—it's a line for line copy of the costly original! Magnificently molded in silky Satin-Back Rayon and Acetate—every inch a knockout! Double-buttoned jacket piled high with luscious fake Persian lamb fur—ringed with more fur fakery at its lovely ¾ length. Strategically seamed, flapped for flattery. "Neath it, a dream of a dress—a jewel-neck sleeveless with more shapely seaming, more figure allure! Dress back zips.

Colors: Gray or Black; each with gray.
JUNIOR Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.
MISSSES Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.
HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

G-2725—DRESS AND COAT..... **21⁹⁹**

G-5173T—TALL Sizes 18T-30T..... **22⁹⁹**

NAT. PERSIAN-LAMB LOOK in a stunning pillbox to match our elegant ensemble! Glossy, tightly curled pretend fur that looks so luscious! Fully lined. Dark Gray, as shown.

8399—Hat, One size fits all..... **8.99**



G-5173T—TALL



Parade • September 22, 1968

Parade • September 22, 1968

LANA LOBELL

First in Fashion!

H. THE LOOK OF LEATHER! Get a big jump in fashion—with a jumper made from miracle cotton-backed Vinyl. It's soft 'n' supple, grained like leather—yet wipes clean with a mild detergent. Looks great with the turtleneck or your T-colored shirt! A flirty "A" from the hip-to seam, a big bold front zip for quick on-and-off!

Color: Leather Brown, as shown.

JUNIOR Sizes 9, 11, 12, 15, 17.
MISSES Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

H-4119—JUMPER.....**3.99**

J. TURTLENECK PULLOVER of kitten-soft Orion Acrylic Knit—rib trim, sleek back zip. Hand washable, never needs blocking, stays in shape!

Colors: White, Black, Gold or Green.

SIZES 34, 36, 38, 40.

Order Style No.:
J-3020—PULLOVER.....**3.99**

K. THE ZHIVAGO LOOK—first in fashion! Love its sleek lines, its bright 'broidery', its long cuffed sleeves! That gay banding conceals easy-on buttons to the hem! Fine Cotton Broadcloth is washable, crease-shy.

Colors: Red or Black.

JUNIOR Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17.
MISSES Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

Order Style No.:
K-1644—DRESS.....**6.99**

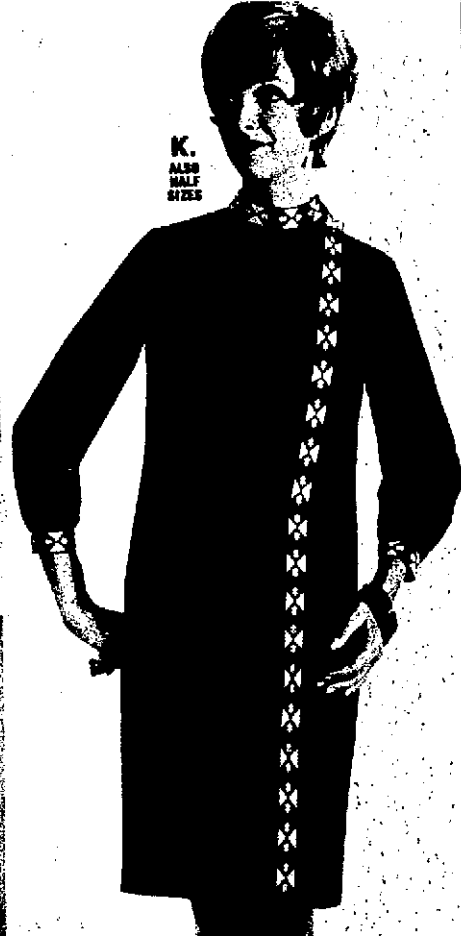
BRA-SLIP SENSATION!

L. FASHION'S NEW DARLING—the 2-in-1 wonder that's so great under your shorter, skinnier fashioned Bra top is Nylon-Lycra Spandex all around, 3 section cups of Nylon Tricot, lightly contoured with fiber-fill. The rest, all sleek Nylon Tricot, traced with exquisite lace at the hem. Rich satin ribbon straps adjust.

Color: White only.

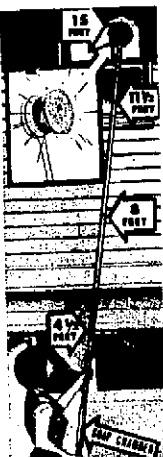
SIZES A cup 32 to 36, B cup 32 to 38.

Order Style No.:
L-2014—Bra-slip.....**3.99**



K.
also
half
sizes





SAFE SECOND STORY WINDOW WASHER helps you soap, scrub, rinse high windows safely — from the ground! Giant wand telescopes to 15'. Attach to garden hose and whirling brush penetrates hard-to-reach corners! Comes with interchangeable squeezable head. Four handles reach 4 1/2", 8", 11 1/2" and 15 ft. Liquid soap chamber in handle. Switch from suds to rinse. Made with shut-off valve. Ideal for picture windows, cars, high exteriors, etc. Window Washer Kit
☐ 7709Y ... \$14.98



MAKE LONG-BURNING LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS! Save money; keep your fireplace supplied with fuel all winter! Easy-to-use tool quickly converts what is normally waste-paper into logs 12" to 24" long — to use as kindling or giant logs to burn all evening. Air passages make logs easy to start, even burning smokeless. Log Roller tool and 12 binders.
☐ 60475 ... Log Roller Set ... \$1
☐ 60483 ... 100 Extra Binders ... 88c

DELUXE FITTED PORTABLE CAR GARAGES provide instant all-weather year-round protection wherever you may be! Both paint and chrome are sheltered from ice, snow, sleet, sand, salt, rain, tree sap, etc. under this snug-fitting heavy-duty polyethylene "garage". Elastic bottom hugs car under the bumper. Folds away neatly. Won't crack or peel in any climate!
☐ 600642 ... Portable Garage (13-ft. for sports cars) ... \$1.00
☐ 60012X ... Portable Garage (18-ft. for compacts) ... \$10.00
☐ 600207 ... Portable Garage (18-ft. for standards) ... \$12.00
☐ 600307 ... Portable Garage (21-ft. for large cars) ... \$14.00



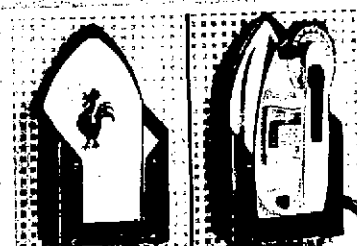
HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna. 17331

NOW! PLUG FOUR DIFFERENT APPLIANCES INTO ONE SINGLE SAFE ELECTRIC OUTLET! This ingenious quadruple-plug installs permanently over your present twin outlet to double your sources for appliances, lamps, radios, etc. No electrician or carpenter needed—install it yourself in a minute without touching a wire. Absolutely safe! Handsome ivory tone. Compact and neat. Can never be pulled out.
☐ 89490 ... Perma-Plug ... \$1.29



DID YOU MISS THE BARBER TODAY? Relax — just roll amazing automatic Rolcut over your hair to look trim and neat for that special meeting or evening affair. Use it just 20 seconds a day and you'll always have that well-groomed look! Save on haircuts for the whole family! It's as simple, quick and easy, as combing your hair; complete instructions included for trimming many styles of hair.
☐ 48033 ... Rolcut Hair Trimmer ... \$4.49



FIREPROOF ASBESTOS-LINED IRON HOLDER What a clever ideal hang or stand your iron out of the way, yet keep it conveniently handy when needed. Protects iron from nicks and scratches and ends worry about starting a fire or burning a counter top! Made of heavy gauge steel lined with heat-resistant asbestos. Black wrought iron finish has colorful rooster design silk-screened to the lining. 10" long; 5" wide.
☐ 37977 ... Iron Holder ... \$2.98

SEE-THRU BAGS STORE 8 PURSES OR YOUR ENTIRE SHOE WARDROBE! Keep your accessories organized for easy selection. Clever new hanging storage files protect shoes and pocketbooks from dirt, dust and scuffs. The slim-styled files can hold 12 or 18 pairs of shoes, slippers, or scuffs; the other holds 8 handbags, all in just a few inches of closet space. Crystal clear individual pockets, steel frame.



☐ 96736 ... Shoe File (holds 18 p.) ... \$1.00
☐ 96731 ... Shoe File (holds 12 p.) ... \$1.29
☐ 96743 ... Reading File ... \$1.00



PHENOMENAL \$1 OFFER!
SET OF 4 UNFORGETTABLE "RAGAMUFFIN" PRINTS IN FULL COLOR FOR YOUR HOME! Just imagine! Only \$1 for the complete group of 4 large beguiling prints "Patches", "Wag", "Tatters" and "Gamin" seem to be begging to belong to you! Each of these vividly life-like portraits is a different personality! Wait until you see the warm reds, glowing yellows, sparkling blues of the real prints—you'd think they were painted only moments ago! Each picture measures 6x15". Grouped as a set, they enhance any room in your home! Get extra sets as beautiful gifts for friends!
☐ 95026Y ... Ragamuffin Print Set ... \$1
 Two sets for only ... \$1.75

**MIRACLE VALUE
FASHIONS
BY-MAIL from**

**LANA
LOBELL**

Haverer, Penna. 17331

Q. THE "FLAP WRAP" — fabulous new whip-on-and-go hit! The secret's in a third armhole that slips on over the first, gives you a secure wrap-around and the comfiest little shift you've ever worn! Marvelous in beloved Cotton Denim, rimmed with ringing red ric rac — even on the handy patch pocket. Denim Blue, shown. SIZES 5, M, L.

Q-1859—DRESS..... 6⁹⁹

R. LACE-LOVELY and slim-figured—enchancing figure-form in Double-knit Cotton! Top is curvy-seamed, side slit, lavished with dyed-to-match Cluny lace — and a chic belt sweeps 'round the back from side-button label! Wand-slim skirt with easy-fit elastic waist—top is back stapled. Moss Green, Black or Red. JUNIOR Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. MISSES Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. HALF Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

R-1230—TWO-PC..... 6⁹⁹

S. PERT TWO-WAY COLLAR—terrific 2-piecer in easy-living Double-knit Cotton! Placket front goes casually open or buttoned high to suit your mood. Top glides over stork-slimer skirt with elastic waist. Red, White or Black. JUNIOR Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. MISSES Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

S-3673—TWO-PC..... 7⁹⁹

**R.
2-PC.
ALSO
HALF
SIZES**

**S.
2-PC.**

Dept. Z-D15, Hanover, Penna. 17331

**YOU MUST BE
PLEASED OR YOUR
MONEY BACK**

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

NAME ☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS (First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

IMPORTANT! When ordering items which are sold in **SETS** (or packs, kits, etc.) write only the number of **SETS** wanted in the "HOW MANY" column. Do not write the number of pieces in each set.

All C.O.D. orders require a \$2.00 deposit.

- ☐ I am adding 25¢ for a full year subscription to Hanover House catalog
☐ I am adding 35¢ for a full year subscription to Lana Lobell catalog

☐ Payment enclosed—for full amount of my purchase plus shipping and handling charges as shown on chart at right. (Send check, M.O. or cash)

☐ C.O.D. order—I enclose \$2.00 deposit and I'll pay postman the balance due. (Sorry, no C.O.D. orders will be shipped without deposit)

IF YOUR ORDER IS	
Up to \$ 3.00—Add	49c
\$ 3.01 to \$ 5.00—Add	89c
\$ 5.01 to \$ 7.00—Add	85c
\$ 7.01 to \$ 9.00—Add	98c
\$ 9.01 to \$11.00—Add	\$1.08
\$11.01 to \$13.00—Add	\$1.15
\$13.01 to \$15.00—Add	\$1.26
Over \$15.00—Add	\$1.35

TOTAL ORDER

PA. RESIDENTS ADD
6% STATE SALES TAX
WHERE APPLICABLE

ADD SHIPPING & HANDLING**TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED**

NEW STATIC-FREE PILLOWCASE PREVENTS HAIR-DO FROM BUSSING WHILE YOU SLEEP
Throw away hairpins, hair nets and other hair-do protectors that interfere with sleeping comfort! Just cover your regular bed pillow with this satin-acetate pillow case, treated to eliminate the static electricity that disarranges your hairdo on ordinary pillow fabrics. 30 x 21½", white, washable.

☐ 80052 . . . Culture Pillow Case . . . \$1.99

SAFE PERMANENT METHOD REMOVES UNWANTED HAIR!
Now, in privacy, you can safely and gently remove unwanted hair from your face or any other part of your body! This home-use electrolysis method gives an effective, painless treatment that would cost as much as \$20 an hour in a salon! No electric connection; works on safe transistor batteries (included). A boon for fastidious women!

Permacon
38836 \$4.99

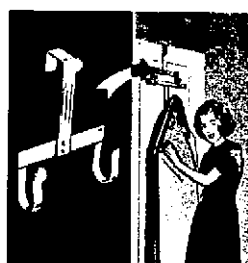


BUFFET TRAY IS A SERVER
Now you can speed your "set-up" for buffet, barbecues, informal dining with this compact tray. Separate compartments hold salt and pepper, silverware, napkins neatly. Holds service for 24. Of shatter-proof plastic with wood-grain finish.

☐ 00307 ...Service Tray \$2.49
2 for \$4.79

MEAT AND POULTRY LIFTERS are a giant 12", designed to lift and turn the largest birds and roasts with ease! These heavy-duty steel-tined tools are curved like a pitchfork to grip and hold securely while transferring meat from pan to platter. Solid wood handles, hanging thongs. Set of 2.

☐ 82792...Roast Lifters. Set \$17.95



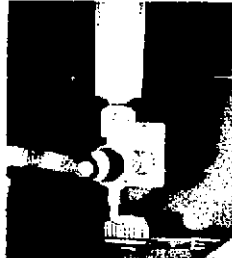
HANG YOUR IRON BOARD
out of the way! Now you don't have to go around a bulky ironing board—handy holder hangs it up out of your way! Can be put over a door or mounted on a wall. Gives board permanent storage area in a small amount of space—easy to get at. Fits all "T"-legged boards.

☐ \$4715...Board Holder \$1.29



SMOOTH AWAY CALLUSES fast! Have silky-smooth skin from heel to toe. Foot care with this electric callus "eraser" takes only seconds, keeps your feet attractive in open sandals. Prevents callus-friction from wearing out stockings! With cord, in plastic case. Absolutely safe. Guaranteed.

☐ 36566... Callus-Off... \$4.49



PUSH BUTTON DISPENSER FOR TOOTHPASTE TUBES

Forget about twisted tubes and lost caps! Mount this dispenser on the wall, insert a tube and push the button. Just the right amount comes out in measured, even amounts. Use for shampoo and other tubed preparations. Self-adhesive back.

☐ 64196... Dispens-A-M... \$1.98



TINIEST RADIO — ONLY \$1.49!

Miniature in size, but big in listening thrills! Enjoy AM programs without lugging bulky, expensive portables and transistors. No plug-in, no batteries. Self-powered germanium diode rectifier replaces bulky tubes. Made with a hearing-aid type speaker for private listening.

☐ 65565... Pocket Radio... \$1.49



SAFE-ALL-METAL PORTABLE LADDER

makes a fire-escape out of second-story windows. Have peace of mind knowing that your family has a "way out!" In case fire or other emergencies may strike! Metal 15-ft. escape ladder hooks onto the window sill. In just seconds, the chain and rungs unroll to reach the ground. A bracket holds ladder away from the wall for balanced, speedy descent. Holds 2000 lbs. Can store in closet or under bed.

Escape Ladder—15 ft.

☐ 87999D... \$14.98

Escape Ladder—25 ft.

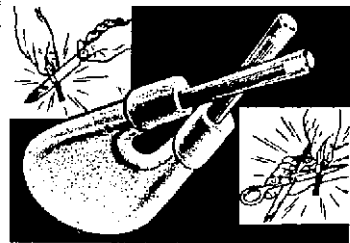
☐ 88133D... \$24.98



NEVER WAX FLOORS AGAIN!

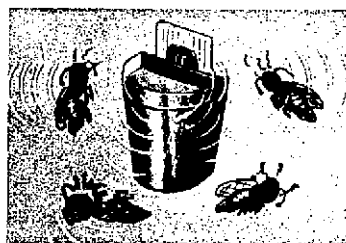
No-scratch, no-suff coating ends waxing, scrubbing, scouring of wood or vinyl floors. Urethane, miracle-coat gives a high gloss shine, heavy-wear resistance to wear and tear without peeling, chipping or cracking. Hard-surface finish will last up to 5 years. Wipes clean and shines with a damp cloth. Works wonders on furniture, painting, boats. Qt. does 2 average size rooms.

☐ 76489... Ever-Kote, Quart... \$3.98



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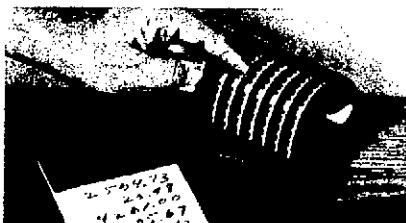


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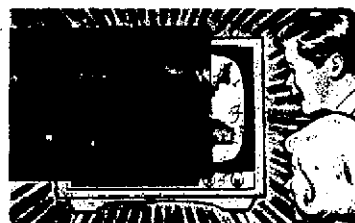
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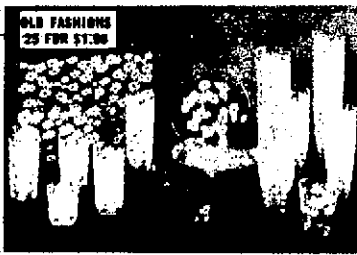
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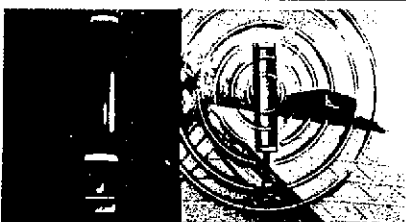
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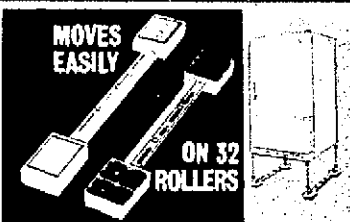
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93



Pan American Pork Chops

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Pan American Pork Chops make a savory dish that combines the cooking skills and taste preferences of both Americas. Tender, juicy pork chops on a bed of delicious rice, with many flavors subtly blended to achieve perfection, make wonderful fare for a crisp autumn evening.

Begin dinner with a chilled fruit cup. Serve a green vegetable with the main dish. Add a cool salad of iceberg lettuce, cucumbers and green pepper rings. Finish off with one of the dessert mixes that needs only to be whipped and chilled.

Pan American Pork Chops

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1/2 teaspoon oregano | 1 cup chopped onion |
| 1 tablespoon minced parsley | 1 pimienta, chopped |
| 1 garlic clove | 2 tomatoes, diced |
| 2 teaspoons salt, divided | 1 cup regular raw rice |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | 2 cups tomato juice |
| 1/4 cup vegetable oil, divided | 1 envelope instant vegetable |
| 4 center loin pork chops, 1-inch thick | broth mix |

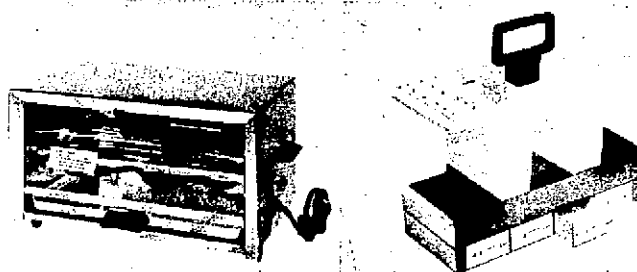
Crush oregano, parsley, garlic and 1 teaspoon salt together until thoroughly blended. Add lemon juice and 1 tablespoon oil; mix well. Brush on both sides of chops; let stand at least 15 minutes. Heat remaining oil in skillet; brown chops slowly on both sides (about 15 minutes). Remove chops. Add onion, pimienta and tomatoes to skillet; cook until onion is soft. Add rice; stir until well-coated with oil. Sprinkle with remaining salt. Combine tomato juice and broth mix; pour over all. Return chops to skillet. Cover; bring to boil; lower heat; simmer until all liquid is absorbed (20 to 25 minutes).

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

parade of progress

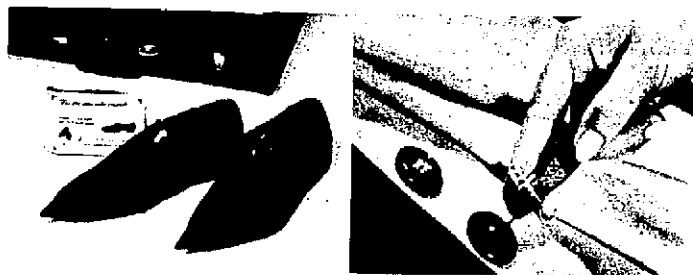
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Quick broiler: Here's an electric broiler (*above, left*) that can prepare a hamburger in 3 minutes, a steak in 8 minutes. Its two tubular heating elements broil both sides at once, speeding the process and eliminating need for turning. Use it, too, for defrosting frozen foods in 5 minutes. The stainless steel unit has heatproof glass door, removable drip pan, measures 21 1/2" x 9" x 12". \$37.95. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J.*

Fingertip workshop: This new carrier (*above, right*) is designed to keep your hand tools and small parts organized, handy for use anywhere around the house. It has 39 tool-holding slots; two storage wells for large items such as hammer and flashlight; four drawers for dust-free storage of small parts, nails, screws, nuts and bolts. It's made of styrene plastic, measures 11 1/2" x 14" x 7". \$5.95. *Distributor Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.*

The from a tube: After you squeeze a new white plastic rubber compound from its tube, it dries overnight to a smooth, hard inlay that looks and feels like ceramic tile. You can use it to caulk and waterproof around sinks, tubs, plumbing fixtures, window frames, sills, flashing. It's said to stay white—and not shrink, crack or pull out. 7-ounce tube: \$1 in stores. *Sapolin Paints, Dept. PP, 201 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.*



Shoe caddies: You can protect your shoes, their shine, and your clothing when you travel by slipping the shoes into these flexible, elasticized bags (*above, left*). They're made of wool jersey, are said to stretch to fit any size shoe, come in blue or green. \$2.49 a pair postpaid. *Jeffords Industries, Dept. PP, 15 North 40th Place, Suite 5, Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.*

Instant button attacher: With this new hand tool (*above, right*), you need no needle and thread to replace a button. Just set the button next to the garment, push the tool once, and it automatically inserts a small but strong synthetic filament fastener. A single fastener holds a button securely. The tool—also useful for pleating draperies, repairing upholstery, attaching appliques—comes in a kit with clips of fasteners in various colors. \$5.95 in stores. *Dennison Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 300 Howard St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.*

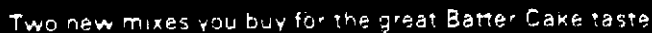
Hosiery conditioner: One rinsing with just 5 drops of a new liquid conditioner added to water helps prevent runs, tears and snags in women's stockings and doubles their life, claims the maker. The conditioner also is said to protect fibers from dirt infiltration, allow lighter washing without scrubbing, help retain a "new" look. Pen-type container for 250 treatments: \$1.25 postpaid. *Gemini, Dept. PP, Box M, Station B, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207.*

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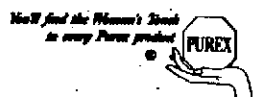




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They Came, They Saw, They Learned

by GEORGE MICHAELSON

"When I was growing up, only the rich and soldiers went to Europe. You either saw Europe from a luxury hotel or a trench." So recalled Edward Knipper, a high-school teacher of Waco, Tex., who, this summer, lived with and chaperoned American high-school students in Kleiningersheim, a small college town in southern Germany.

He and his group were taking part in a six-week, summer travel-study program sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), which specializes in sending high-school students and teacher-chaperons to any of 20-odd college campuses throughout Europe.

Many of the AIFS students whom PARADE visited in Europe had earned their vacation money by working after school. One boy had won the trip by guessing how many kidney beans were in a tin can at a school bazaar.

Generally, students chose the country whose language they were studying in school. And, if they didn't want to study a language, there was always England.

Much of the learning, however, took place outside the classroom. In the stores, in the dormitories, and in the streets, the students constantly met local people — almost all of them friendly. According to Bill Stacey, one of Mr. Knipper's stu-

dents, "The only time I felt like I was going through hostile country was on our stopover in New York. Nobody smiled or talked to us. But over here in this little German town, you can talk with a man for a half-hour just about the weather. Why, it's like being back in Texas."

'Good friends come first'

This friendliness, the students insist, is found not only when the Europeans meet visitors, but also among the Europeans themselves. "They seem to have more time to sit and talk with each other," explained Donna Cuillerier, 16, of Endwell, N.Y., who this summer studied in Perugia, Italy. "It is not at all unusual to see people, even businessmen, meet by chance in the street, go to the nearest cafe and pass half the afternoon conversing. Life doesn't seem so fast and so organized in Perugia. Good sunshine, good talk, good friends come first."

There were even some complaints about over-friendliness—especially from American girls studying in France and Italy. In Perugia, where Italian teenage girls are kept behind closed doors at night and aspiring Don Juans roam the streets, the American girls learned to travel in packs—and in the daytime. According to Alice Ragland, an attractive high-school senior from Raleigh, N.C., "We have had to learn good brush-off tech-

niques. What I do is tell them I'm studying to be a nun. Actually, our group of girls stays at a convent due to a dormitory shortage. One day, some Italian Romeos didn't believe my nun-story and followed me home. Their mouths just about dropped off when they saw me go into the convent!"

There were, of course, legitimate opportunities for Americans to meet European teenagers—at dances, and even some dating once the chaperon gave the O.K. "We had mostly group dates here in Vichy," explained Janet Perry, 18, of San Francisco, Calif. "What surprises



Teenage Americans on a travel-study program in Europe: high-school students relax and talk things over in a courtyard of Oxford University in England.



Four hours a day of classroom work. Here a lively Italian professor teaches language.



Donna Cuillerier and a young Perugian friend. "They seem to have more time to sit and talk."



Dinner is a happy occasion for four American girls living with a foreign family. They were able to establish quick rapport with their hosts and liked the food, too.

A friendly soccer game between Americans (they lost) and German counterparts. Said one of the winners: "The Americans are big but they need more practice."



me most is the attitude of some of these French girls. They often start going steady at 13 or 14, but think it's immoral that we'll go out with two or three boys in the same month."

The surprising thing for most students, however, was the similarity between themselves and their European counterparts. They liked the same music, wore the same clothes and were rebelling against the same people: parents. "In London especially, but even here in Oxford," said Barry Rider, 17, of Erie, Pa., "you see a lot of these kids with long hair and wild clothes. You also see a lot of proper-looking older people, sort of stuffed shirts; but there's so much freedom here to do what you want, the kids feel free to rebel."

But what seemed "stuffed shirt" to some students was more favorably referred to by others as "a sense of tradition." "Here in Dijon," said Tom Knight, 16, of Alamo, Calif., "you get the feeling everything has been done the same way for centuries—the French food, the buildings, even the way the kids have been brought up. It makes me realize how really new America is when I go into one of these houses that was built before America was even a country."

Looking back at the United States from 3000 miles away and through the eyes of an Englishman, Frenchman or

German was a new, and sometimes eye-opening, experience for several of the American students. "I had a really funny discussion with an English friend," said Nancy Strauss, 17, of Hamilton, Ohio. "I was telling her how we learned in school that the British were being so unfair to the American colonists that we had to make a revolution. Well, she was taught it was not the British who were unfair but the Americans who were being ungrateful. We both had a good laugh."

A serious side

For Tom Fitzhugh, 18, of Waco, Tex., the long look back to America was more serious. "Since I've come over here," he said, "I've been forced to look at America as some of the Germans do. The first questions they ask are about Vietnam, the racial situation, crime in the streets, gangsters, and the assassinations. You've got to somehow explain that this isn't all of America. Still, you've got to do some deep thinking."

For most of the students, however, it was with homesickness and fondness that their thoughts turned back to America. "In a way you never leave home," explained Donna Beeson, a Bakersfield, Calif., senior. "It was really strange to find in such an old place like Perugia, American jazz and Coca-Cola. Even the

Harlem Globetrotters played here one week. Still, not enough of America has come here for my liking. So many of the modern conveniences—like hot water—are not always available. There's really no place like the States for comfortable living."

Hot water or not, Europe will continue to attract American teenagers. Bill Rayson, high-school senior from Tinley Park, Ill., had some thoughts on the matter:

"My father, who came from just an average home never made it to Europe, though he wanted to come all his life; while for me, working in Haley's grocery store after school was enough to pay my way. I can just imagine how easy it'll be for my children. Probably it'll be something to do weekends."

And what will they do for the summer? "Oh, you'll have to check with AIFS. They should be having programs on Mars by then."

• High-school students interested in the summer travel-study program can obtain information by writing the American Institute for Foreign Study, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830. Details on European summer schools in general may be obtained from the Institute for International Education, United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.



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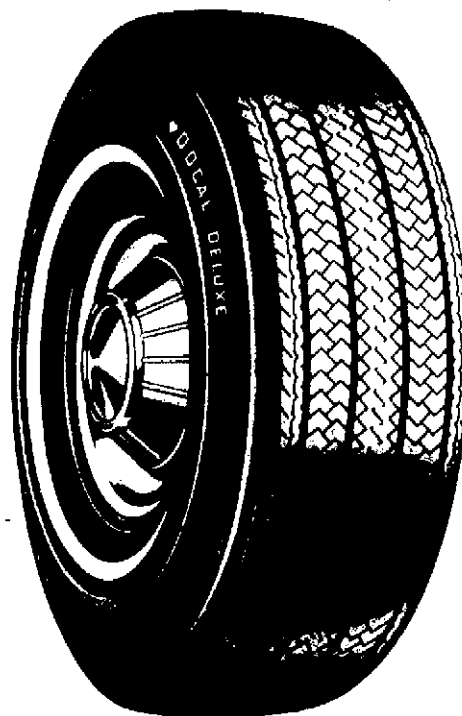
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My Favorite Jokes

by Larry Wilde



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Larry Wilde of Jersey City, N.J., is a Renaissance comedian—tall, dark, handsome, intelligent, and funny. After a stint in the Marine Corps, where he produced and starred in variety shows, Wilde worked his way through the University of Miami, telling jokes in small Florida night spots. He graduated with a B.A. in drama, then worked his way up to the top night clubs and the major TV variety shows.*

In addition to his comic talents, Wilde acts, sings, dances, and writes. He is the author of two forthcoming books on comedy, in which he analyzes the art of humor. Here are some of his favorites:

Good evening, my name is Larry Wilde, wit, bon vivant, raconteur and part-time dressmaker's dummy.

I have never considered myself unlucky—just a victim of circumstances. I just bought a parakeet, the most talkative bird you ever heard. The first night, it developed laryngitis. Did you ever try to read a parakeet's lips?

I just got back from entertaining on a cruise. It was an experience I'll never forget. The youngest couple on the ship was 72. The passengers were so old they must have been the group with 100 percent fewer cavities.

The other night I left a pass to a Broadway musical on my windshield with the note: "I've been looking for a place to park for three hours. If I don't do my act I'll lose my job. Please accept this ticket and remember the words of the good Lord: 'Forgive us our trespasses.'"

When I got back, the cop had left a reply which said: "I've been pounding this beat for ten years. If I don't do my duty I'll lose my job. Please accept this ticket and remember the words of the good Lord: 'Lead us not into temptation.'"

I always manage to get into trouble with the police. The last time I was in Hollywood I dressed up a little flashy. I wore a leather beret, orange slacks, plastic see-through sandals and a chartreuse silk shirt opened to my waist. I'm walking down Sunset Boulevard and this cop stops me. I said, "Officer, I didn't do anything!" He said, "I know, but the way you're dressed I just wanted to hear how you talk!"

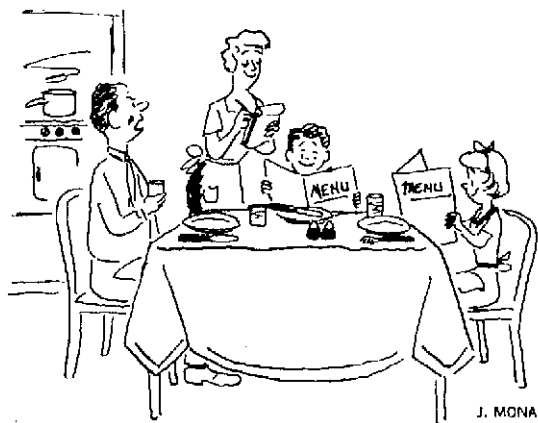
I've never gotten over my childhood fear of the police. My mother is responsible for that. Whenever I see a cop I think it's because I wouldn't eat any vegetables.

As a matter of fact, anybody in a uniform scares me. I have to take a tranquilizer before I can talk back to a Brownie.

I have a sports car that doesn't have locks on the doors. This morning I found a drunk sleeping in it, and he was awfully mad at me. He complained that he didn't sleep well in the bucket seats.

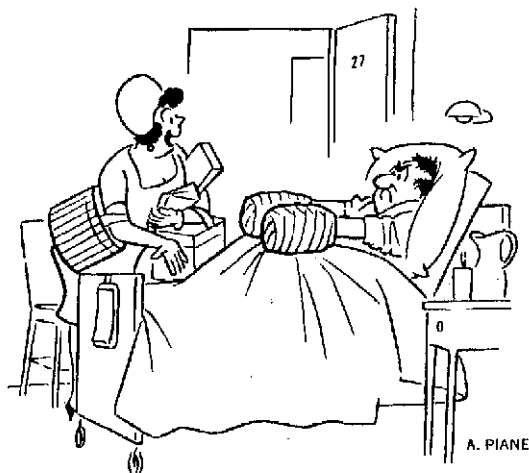
Last summer, my nephew Joel borrowed my car to go to the beach. That night he came home looking rather pale. He said, "Uncle Larry, the car got a little wet!" I said, "It didn't rain today!" He said, "I parked it in this empty lot and the tide came in." "Where's the car now?" I asked. He said, "The Coast Guard is diving for it."

Being able to relax is an art. Some people have the ability to take it easy . . . relaxation comes easy to them. I can't relax. I don't know why. I spent two weeks at the most expensive hotel in Miami and I was miserable. This friend of mine said, "Larry, how can you look so unhappy. You're spending all this money for a vacation—enjoy yourself!" I said, "That's why I'm so unhappy—I'm spending all this money!"



"If you ask me, Martha, you're spoiling our kids!"

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Nat King Cole

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Ramblin' Rose·Mona Lisa·Route 66·An Affair to Remember
·Smile·Answer Me, My Love·Unforgettable·Again
·The Christmas Song·A Blossom Fell·Those Lazy-
Hazy-Crazy Days of Summer·Paradise·Sweet
Lorraine·60 great songs in all



**Listen free for 10 days to 60 great songs by Nat King Cole
in a beautiful 6-record album for only \$14.95**

**FOR FREE EXAMINATION AND SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY,
CLIP AND MAIL COUPON BELOW**

Capitol Music Treasures
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

YES, please send me for 10 days' free examination Nat King Cole's "Forever Yours," your exclusive new 6-record boxed set of 60 favorite songs. If I am not delighted with these records, I may return them in 10 days and pay nothing. Otherwise I will pay the full amount (plus a small shipping charge) in 3 easy monthly installments.

Name

Address

City State

Zip Telephone

☐ FOR EXTRA SAVINGS check here, and return this coupon with payment of \$14.95. We will pay postage and handling. Same return privileges.

☐ NO, I do not wish to examine "Forever Yours" at this time. But please enter my name in your \$1,000 cash prize drawing anyway.

**WIN
\$1,000**

This coupon is your entry blank in a drawing to be held the week of December 31, 1968. Winner selected at random will receive prize of \$1,000 cash. You need not buy anything to win. Just mail coupon to tell us if you want to audition this outstanding record album value. Employees of Capitol Music Treasures, its affiliates and advertising agencies, the judging organization and members of their families are not eligible. Entries must be received before December 31, 1968 to be eligible.

Imagine being able to collect and enjoy the memorable Nat King Cole's most famous recordings for only 25¢ a song! "FOREVER YOURS" is an exclusive 6-record treasury of his all-time hits, the biggest and best Nat King Cole collection ever assembled, unavailable anywhere else at any price. At last you can get these sixty wonderful songs in one deluxe record library—for only a fraction of what you might expect to pay.

What's more, you can enjoy this magnificent collection in your own home FREE FOR 10 DAYS before you decide to buy. That's how sure we are that these records will bring back a flood of memories, and that once you play them you won't want to part with them.

Think of being able to leisurely select your favorite Nat King Cole renditions...truly unforgettable hits like "Ramblin' Rose"... "Again"... "Sweet Lorraine"... "An Affair to Remember"... "The Christmas Song"... and playing them to your heart's content BE-

FORE you decide to buy. Who but Nat could truly capture the haunting romance of songs like "Mona Lisa"... the bittersweet musing of "Smile"... the liking joy of foot-tapping favorites like "Those Lazy-Hazy-Crazy Days of Summer"?

You could buy a dozen Nat King Cole albums and still be missing some of his greatest hits. But "FOREVER YOURS" brings all 60 of his most unforgettable tunes together in one great collection for the very low price of only \$14.95. And if you wish, you can pay in 3 easy monthly installments. There is nothing else to buy...nothing to join. Many of his original hit songs were only available in monophonic recordings. Now, however, through Capitol's modern Duophonic® process, you can enjoy these irreplaceable recordings on your stereo phonographs as well.

What could be easier or more enjoyable? Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 22, 1968

THE SHORT-LIVED CZECH FREEDOM

TODAY in PARADE MAGAZINE

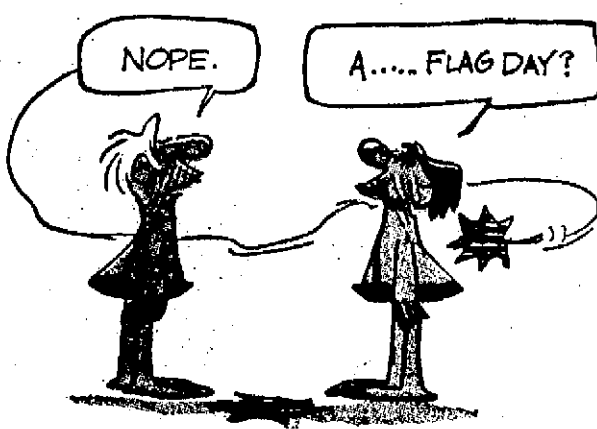


B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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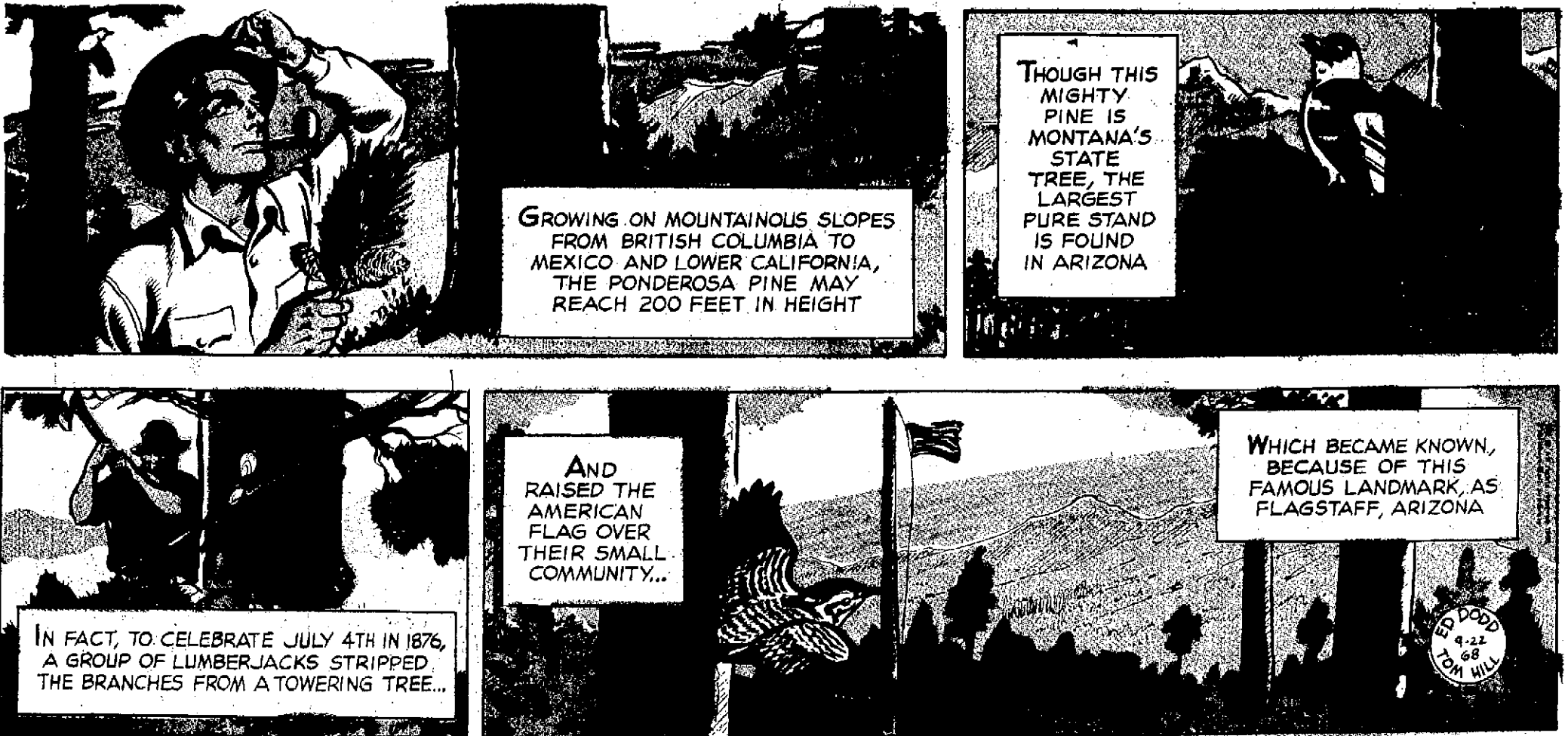
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Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



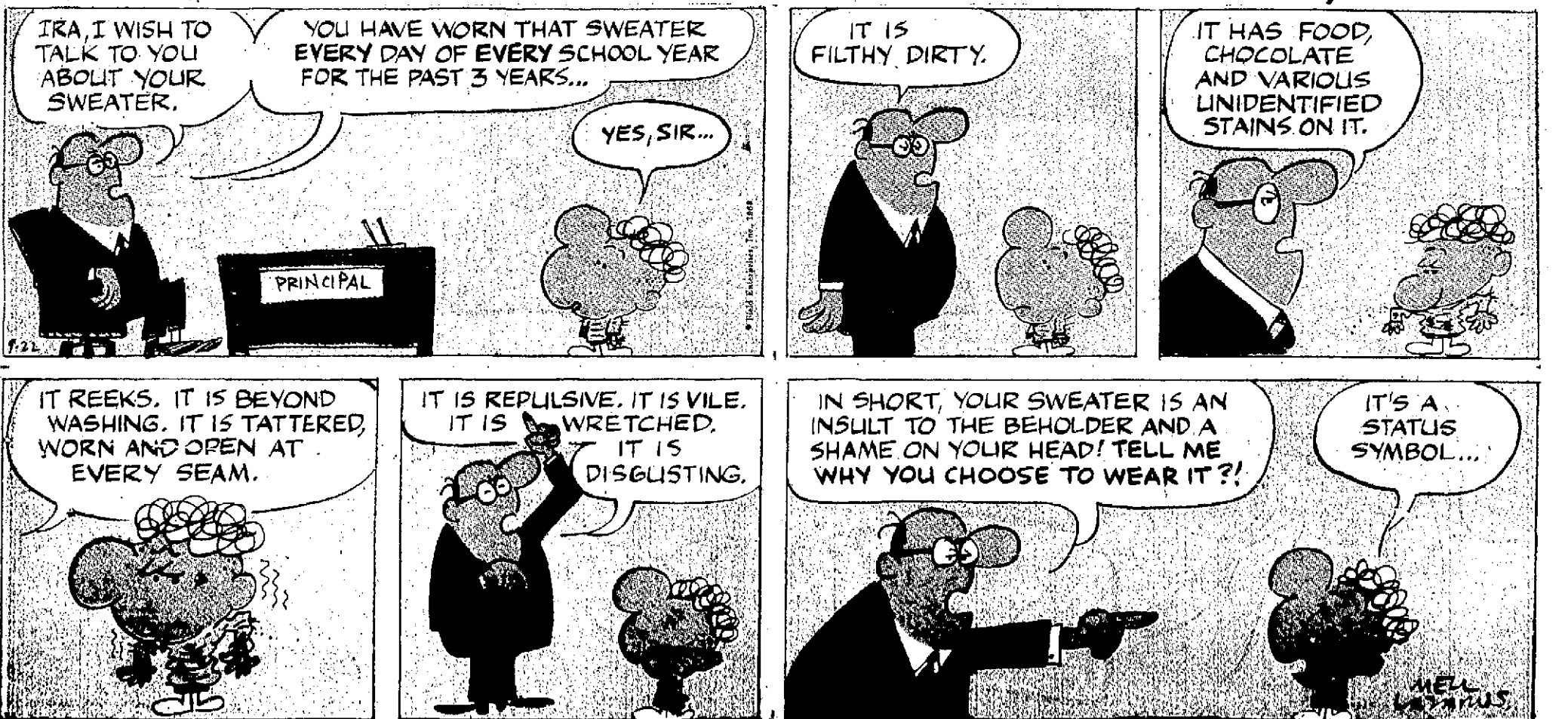
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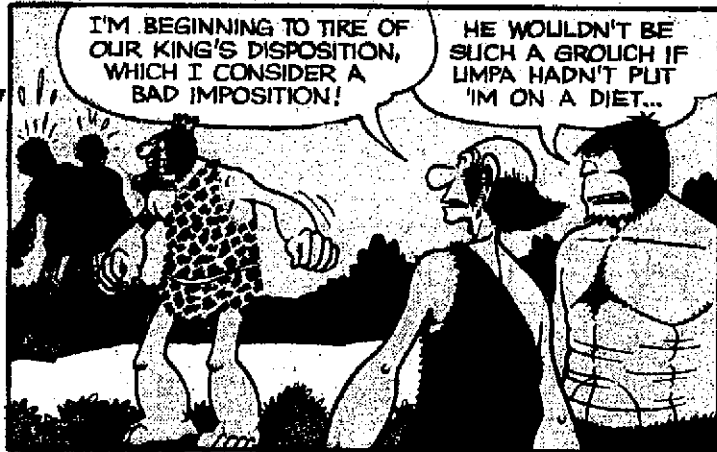
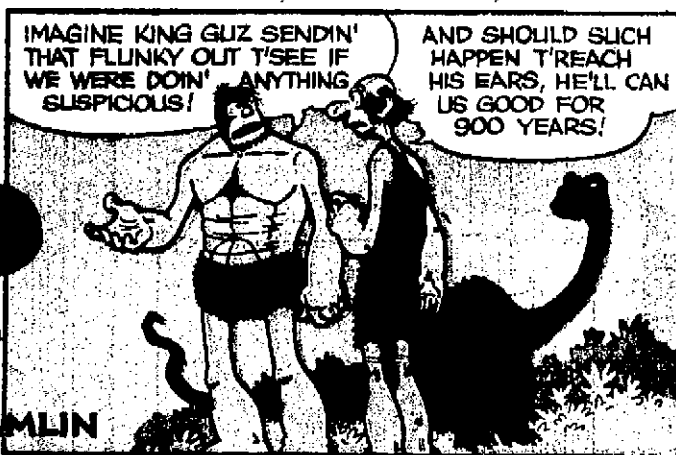
MISS PEACH

By Mell





By
-V.T. HAMLIN



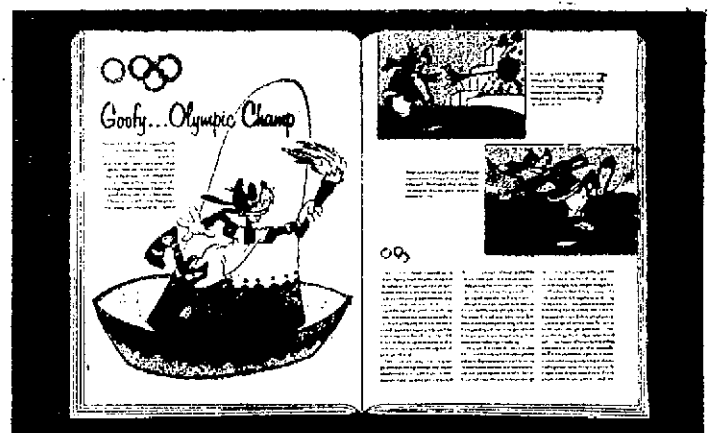
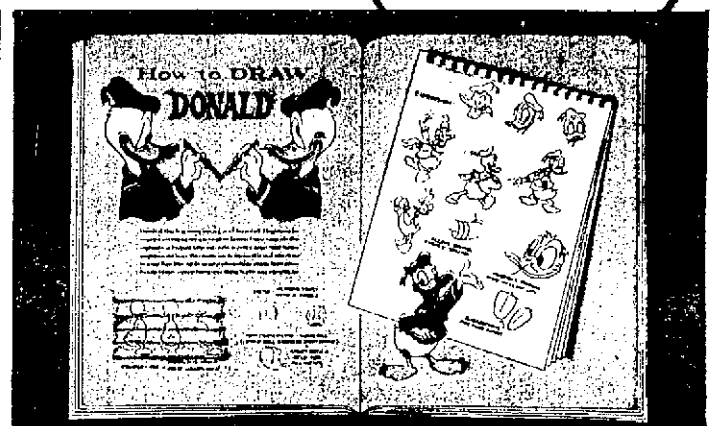
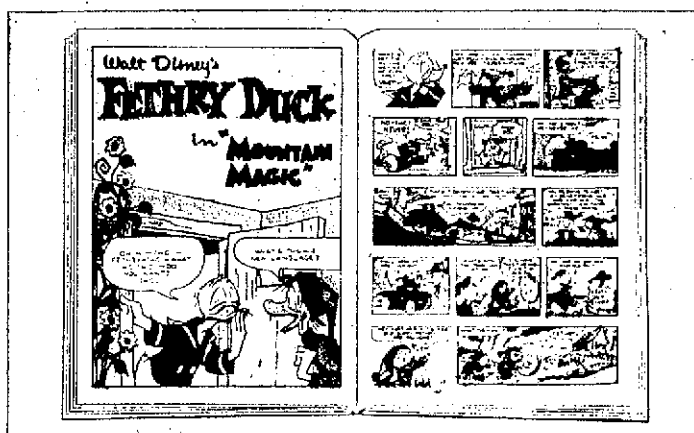
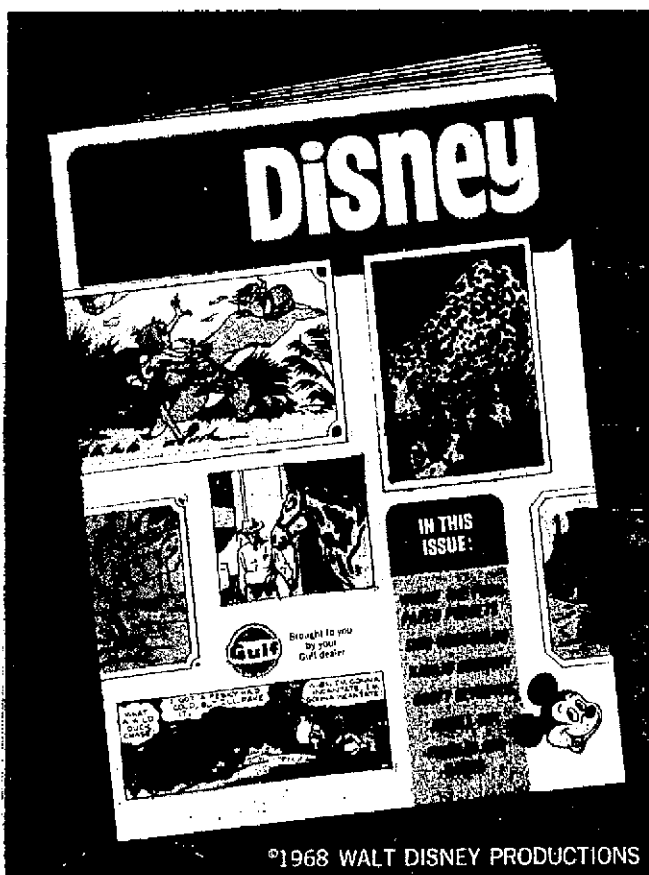
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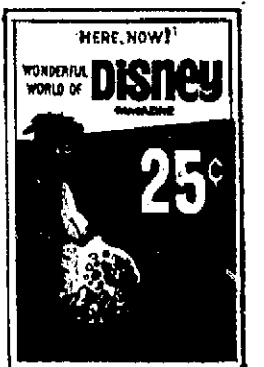
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT..
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Age (1 to 75) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relative, family member or "Estate"

Name of beneficiary Relationship (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Turnpike, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Van, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accident at home, on the street, or abroad, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to 10% of weekly wage	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$300.00	\$100.00
Hospital Expenses up to \$4.00	\$400.00	\$200.00	\$300.00	\$100.00
Ambulance Expenses up to \$2.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$410.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expenses up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$5.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 30%.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy NM 7445-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fire-paying passenger; workers auto races, horse.

Limitations—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expenses—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

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This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

IN A DESERTED BUS STOP KIOSK, FYFFE CONTINUES TO OUTLINE ALL THAT IS KNOWN OF THE DEFECTION OF THE REP POLITICIAN.

HIS EX-PERSONAL PILOT CLAIMS THAT COMMISSAR ZLOTZY USED TO PASS FLIGHT TIME BY BOASTING OF WHAT A GREAT ACTOR HE'D HAVE BECOME IF HE HADN'T ENTERED POLITICS..

SO HE HAS HIMSELF FLOWN TO A SMALL WEST GERMAN CITY, AND THE LAST TIME MY PAL SAW HIM HE WAS ENTERING A THEATER THERE. WHY THAT THEATER, TERENCE?

YOU'RE THE STEELY-EYED MAN-HUNTER, DRUMMOND. TELL ME.

I SHALL, BUCKO. ZLOTZY NEEDS A SAFE HIDE-OUT WHILE HE DICKERS WITH ASSORTED WESTERN POWERS FOR POLITICAL ASYLUM— AND THE FATTEST BONUS HE CAN GET, RIGHT?

THEN, WHERE BETTER THAN IN THE WORLD OF GREASE PAINT, OF MASKS, BOTH TRAGIC AND COMIC?

IT'S AN INTERESTING SPECULATION AT THAT, GOLDEN BOY. DID IT ALL COME OUT OF YOUR MIGHTY INTELLECT?

A COUPLE OF OUR UNDER-COVER PEOPLE DID SORT OF ASSIST MY DEDUCTIVE POWERS.

DUNNO WHY, BUT THAT MAKES ME FEEL MORE SECURE. DID THEY ALSO ASSIST IN FIGURING OUT OUR NEXT MOVE?

UH, HUH... HERE'S YOUR NEW PASSPORT AND SOME OTHER PAPERS. WE'RE NOW A PAIR OF EX-G.I.'S. WE TOOK OUR DISCHARGES HERE AND WE'RE DRIFTING, SEEING THE WORLD.

A SHORT TIME LATER, FYFFE CLAIMS A PAIR OF RUCKSACKS FROM THE BAGGAGE CHECK ROOM AT A RAILWAY STATION.

AND NEXT DAY, A TRUCK DROPS A PAIR OF HITCHHIKERS OFF IN A SMALL GERMAN CITY.

THEN, STILL LATER... THAT'S THE THEATER, PLACES, EVERYONE. THE PLAY IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!

HE WHO WOULD TEACH MEN TO DIE AT THE SAME TIME SHOULD TEACH THEM TO LIVE!
—MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE

WE GOTTA BE HAVIN' A NIGHTMARE, SANDY!! THE SIGHT O' KING JIGGEROOSKI WALKIN' BY MAKIN' A BALL OUT O' HIMSELF AN' ROLLIN' WAS BAD ENOUGH...BUT...

...NOW HE'S GOT HIMSELF CAUGHT ON THE RAILWAY TIES... AN'...AN' MR. OMEGA'S TAKIN' HIS OWN LIFE IN HIS HANDS BY TRYIN' T' PRY THE KING LOOSE BEFORE THAT TRAIN ROLLS DOWN ON 'EM...

I MUSTA WINGED ONE O' 'EM... MAKE A CIRCLE AROUND THAT TRACK SO TIGHT A MIDGET ANT COULDN'T SLIP THROUGH!!

THERE'S A LOCOMOTIVE BEARIN' DOWN ON 'EM, SHERIFF SADO!!

CAN'T YA PULL THAT CORD ANY HARDER!!? WE'LL BE UP TO AN' OVER 'EM IN A MINUTE!!

I'M YANKIN' WITH ALL M' MIGHT!!

WE JUST CAN'T STAND HERE AN' WATCH, SANDY!! WE GOT TO DO SOMETHING T' HELP OUT!!

IT'S NO USE!! I'M HUNG UP HERE FOR GOOD AN' ALWAYS!! WHICH IS A FITTIN' END FOR THE LIKES O' KING JIGGEROOSKI WHO'S SPENT 'MOST THREE QUARTERS A CENTURY IN RAILROADIN'...

I'M NOT GIVING UP!!

STAY AWAY, ANNIE!! THERE'S SO LITTLE TIME...

YOU GOT TO SAVE YOURSELF, MR. OMEGA! IT WON'T HELP POOR KING JIGGEROOSKI FOR YOU TO GET ROLLED OVER BY THAT TRAIN!! SAVE YOURSELF BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

GIVE UP, FRIEND! THIS IS THE WAY FATE DECREED THE END O' KING JIGGEROOSKI!! MY LAST WILL AN' TESTAMENT IS T' SCATTER M' ASHES OVER THE STATION PLATFORM AT HIBBING, MINNESOTA...

...WHERE THE LONGEST AND HEAVIEST LOADS O' FREIGHT EVER ROLLED WITH ME IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT!! OVER 13,000 TONS THEY WAS AND 'STRETCHIN' BACK INTER THE HILLS A DISTANCE O' 'MOST 2 MILES!!

MR. OMEGA... DON'T YOU HEAR WHAT HE'S PLEADIN' WITH YOU T'DO? LET LOOSE O' HIM AND SAVE YOURSELF!

I CAN'T DESERT HIM, ANNIE! HE BEFRIENDED US AND THAT'S WHY HE'S IN MORTAL DANGER THIS VERY MOMENT!!

IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING OFF, I'M COMING OVER AND PULL YOU OFF, MR. OMEGA!!

ANNIE... STAND BACK!! DON'T COME ANY CLOSER!!

THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
9-22



"HOW TO TEST YOUR HUSBAND'S LOVE."



"LIE ON THE FLOOR WHERE HE WILL BE SURE TO FIND YOU."

"IF HE PICKS UP THE PHONE AND CALLS THE DOCTOR, HE'S A COLD FISH!"



"OH! OH! I'LL HAVE TO HURRY! HE'S PULLING IN THE DRIVEWAY NOW!"



PAT, HONEY! WHAT HAPPENED?

OH, HI, PETER... I'M JUST TEST... I MEAN RESTING!



WHEWIE! YOU GAVE ME QUITE A JOLT!

DOES YOUR LOVE FOR ME GROW DEEPER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL AS TIME GOES BY?



WHY DON'T YOU OBEY THAT MAD IMPULSE TO CRUSH ME IN YOUR ARMS AND SHOWER ME WITH KISSES?

WELL....



DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW RIGHT NOW? LET'S EAT FIRST.

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



JUGHEAD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON THIS GOLF COURSE WITH THAT?

PLAYING CROSSBOW GOLF!



IT'S REAL COOL! I CAN SHOOT A LOWER SCORE THAN YOU CAN!

OH, YOU THINK SO?? WELL, I'LL TAKE THAT CHALLENGE!



ZING



HOW DID YOU MAKE THE GREEN IN ONE SHOT?

JUST LUCKY!



I LOST MY BALL!

I NOT ONLY GOT MY ARROW BACK, BUT A BIG BULLHEAD FOR BREAKFAST!



I SHOT A 36... AND YOU SHOT A 42!

HMMM! MAYBE I SHOULD TRY THIS!



JUGHEAD! DID I HIT THE GREEN?



NO, THE PRO!

9-22

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



I WOULDN'T YELL ABOUT COUSIN TOMASZ PEDDLIN' JUNK JEWELRY, STEVE! AFTER ALL, IF A DAME WANTS IT SOMEBODY'LL SELL IT TO HER!

BUT THESE DOLLS BUFF HIRED FOR SALESGIRLS... I HEARD 'EM TALKIN' ABOUT GETTIN' \$5 FOR EACH C.O.D PACKAGE THEY DELIVERED!

AND YOU SAY SHE CLIPS OBIT COLUMNS AND STORIES ABOUT MEN LEAVING FOR THE SERVICE?

I'M AFRAID YOUR COUSIN IS A CROOK, MIKE... OF THE LOWEST, MOST CONTEMPTIBLE TYPE!



AT THIS MOMENT, BUFF AND A PUPIL ARE APPROACHING THEIR NEXT "DELIVERY" ADDRESS-

IT SEEMS ODD, MISS BEVERLY... IN EVERY HOME WE GO TO THERE IS A RECENTLY INDUCTED SERVICE MAN!

THE ONE COMING UP IS DIFFERENT, KID!



MAY I SPEAK TO MR. TROY NEWTON, PLEASE?

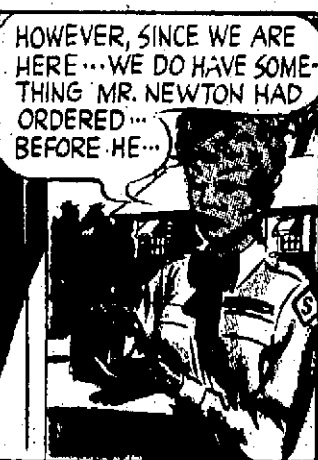


by OVERGARD
SAUNDERS
9-22



I... I'M ALL RIGHT NOW! YOU SEE... MR. NEWTON... MY HUSBAND... WAS BURIED YESTERDAY!

HOW UNKIND OF ME!... I DIDN'T KNOW, OF COURSE!



HOWEVER, SINCE WE ARE HERE... WE DO HAVE SOMETHING MR. NEWTON HAD ORDERED... BEFORE HE...

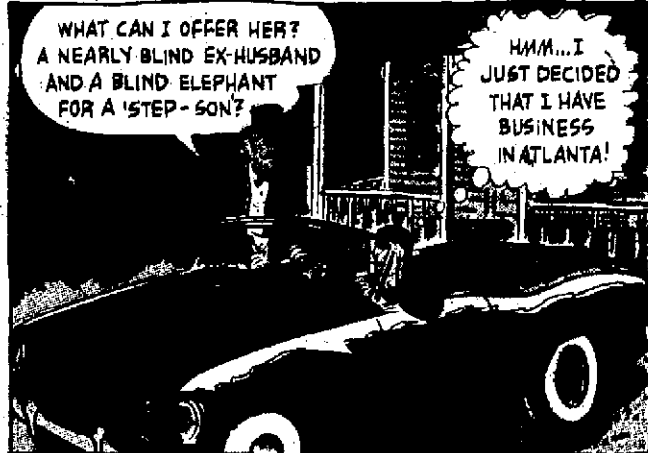
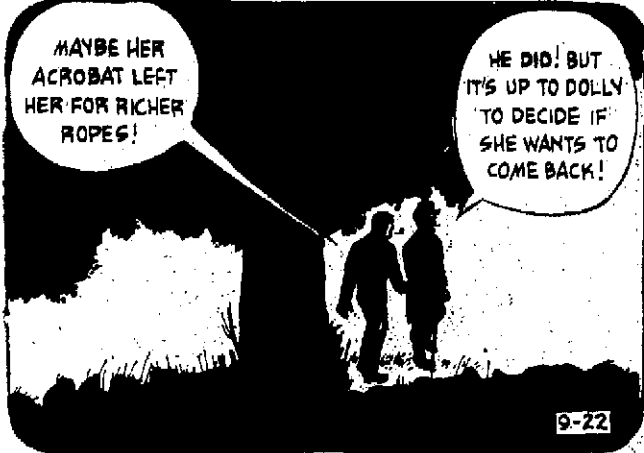
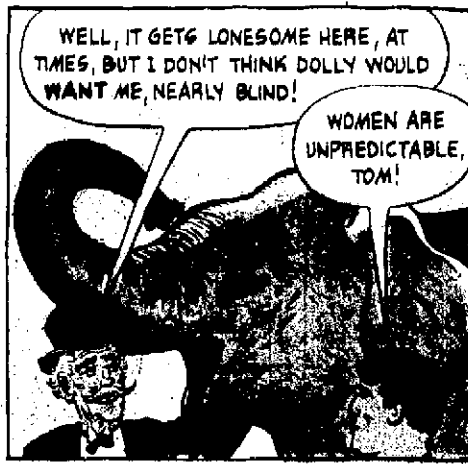
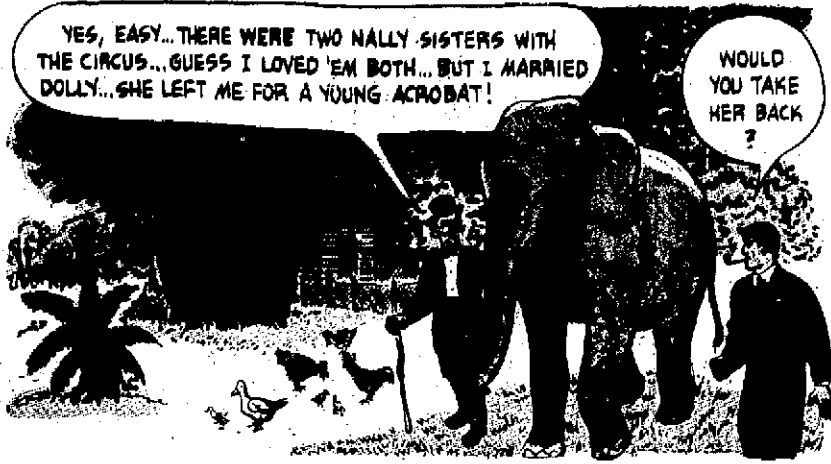


THIS LOVELY HAND-MADE CROSS AND CHAIN!... APPARENTLY, HE INTENDED IT AS A GIFT FOR YOU!

I HESITATE TO MENTION IT... BUT THE C.O.D CHARGES COME TO \$50.25, MRS. NEWTON!

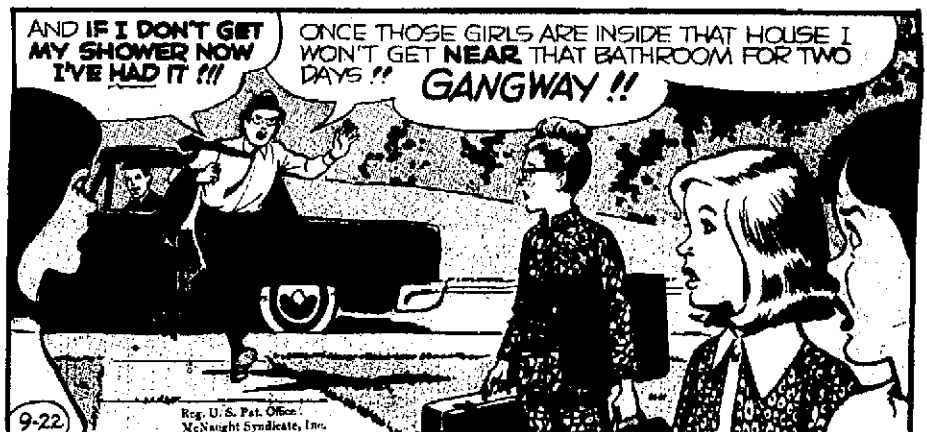
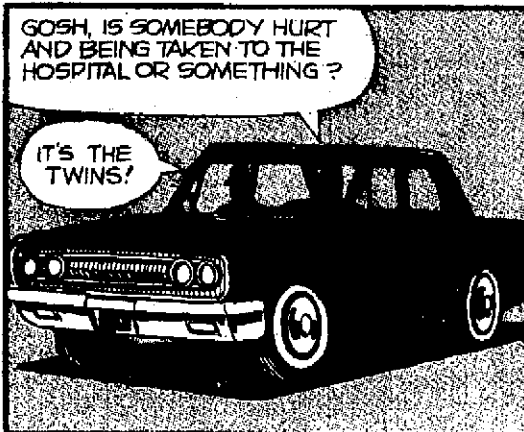
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

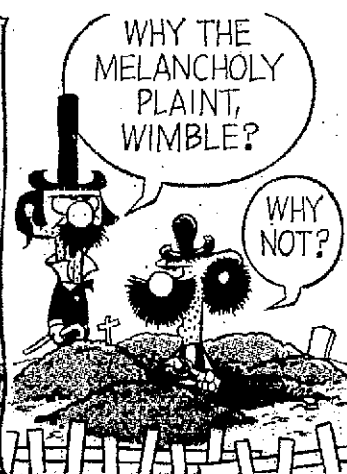
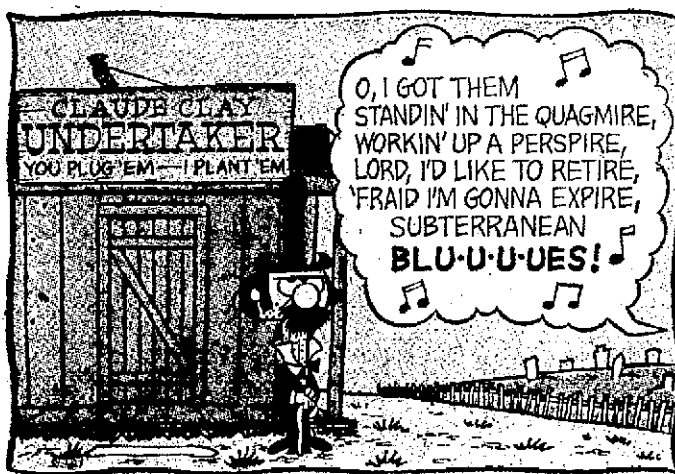


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

